Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

Wilmington edition

50¢

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42 PAGES PLUS SUPPLEMENTS

Wilmington endures the wrath of Bob

Hurricane Bob blew into town on Monday afternoon, leaving behind five inches of water and many downed trees. But for all the wind and water, there were no reported injuries. The fire department had no ambulance runs during the hurricane.

Wilmington fared much better than towns in the southeast part of the state, and Rhode Island, where the storm roared ashore. But the time Bob had travelled northward across 50 miles of Massachusetts, some of its gusto had gone.

The highest wind clocked at Tew-Mac Airport in Tewksbury was 65 m.p.h. On Block Island, R.I. the wind reached 125 m.p.h.

Rainfall, measured at Brown's Crossing, North Wilmington was 4.97 inches. Another .87 inch fell on Tuesday.

Power was out in many areas of town for up to 12 hours, while other parts of town did not lose power. The power outages were localized, and caused by falling tree limbs or trees.

A total of 270 Wilmington "incidents" were reported to Reading Municipal Light Dept. By 4 a.m. 235 of these were done, with 18 service (one-house) incidents and 17 area incidents remaining to be fixed.

Reading Light reported 960 total incidents in its four towns, with 95 remaining on Wednesday morning. RMLD had six crews with 20 people, and a total of 75 people on 24-hour alert. The department's tree-trimming contractor was also hard at work.

Town crews in Wilmington worked late into the night and all day Tuesday to clear downed trees and limbs. DPW trucks were equipped with snowplows to push large trees from the roadways, with a priority of keeping roads open.

The Wilmington Police Dept. activated auxilliary officers, who were stationed at various points around town to report incidents and keep the public away from danger spots.



Roadblock Grove Avenue was temporarily blocked during the hurricane when a large pine tree fell near Howes', Grove and Veranda Avenues lost power, but Cottage Street, which runs parallel between them, did not.



Big puddle, big little boys Hurricane Bob dropped nearly five inches of rain on Wilmington on Monday, with some localized flooding, none of which was serious. The flooded parking lot in front of Wilmington Plaza provided a play pool for some fun-seekers who didn't mind being wet.

New owner wants old cottage removed

After years of fighting to save a small building known as the Scale-keepers Cottage, the Wilmington Historical Commission now faces a month-end deadline to move the cottage or lose it.

The cottage at 9 Glen Road dates from about 1830. It was once used to house the town records after the Congregational Church burned in 1864. It is also believed to have been used to store weights and records associated with the town scale, which was around the corner on Middlesex Avenue.

Immediately next to the cottage is the old town pound, a large stone wall enclosure once used to corral stray farm animals until they could be returned to their owners. The pound dates from the early 1800's and is one of a handful of such pounds remaining in a state where every town once had one.

Historical Commission Chairman Carolyn Harris said that to have the pound with the cottage next to it is unique. To move the cottage would greatly reduce its historical value.

Three years ago, the lot with the cottage was subdivided and was bought by developer Steve Lawrenson, who proceeded to build a house on the property.

The 1989 town meeting voted to accept the scalekeeper's cottage and the old town pound as a gift. Lawrenson met several times with town officials, unsuccessfully trying to work out an agreement.

Lawrenson was never able to sell the house he built, which was listed at $289,900. A Realtor said that he had several inquires about the house, but that potential buyers balked at keeping the scalekeeper's cottage. While there was no deed restriction attached, the Realtor's listing sheet said that there would be a deed restriction.

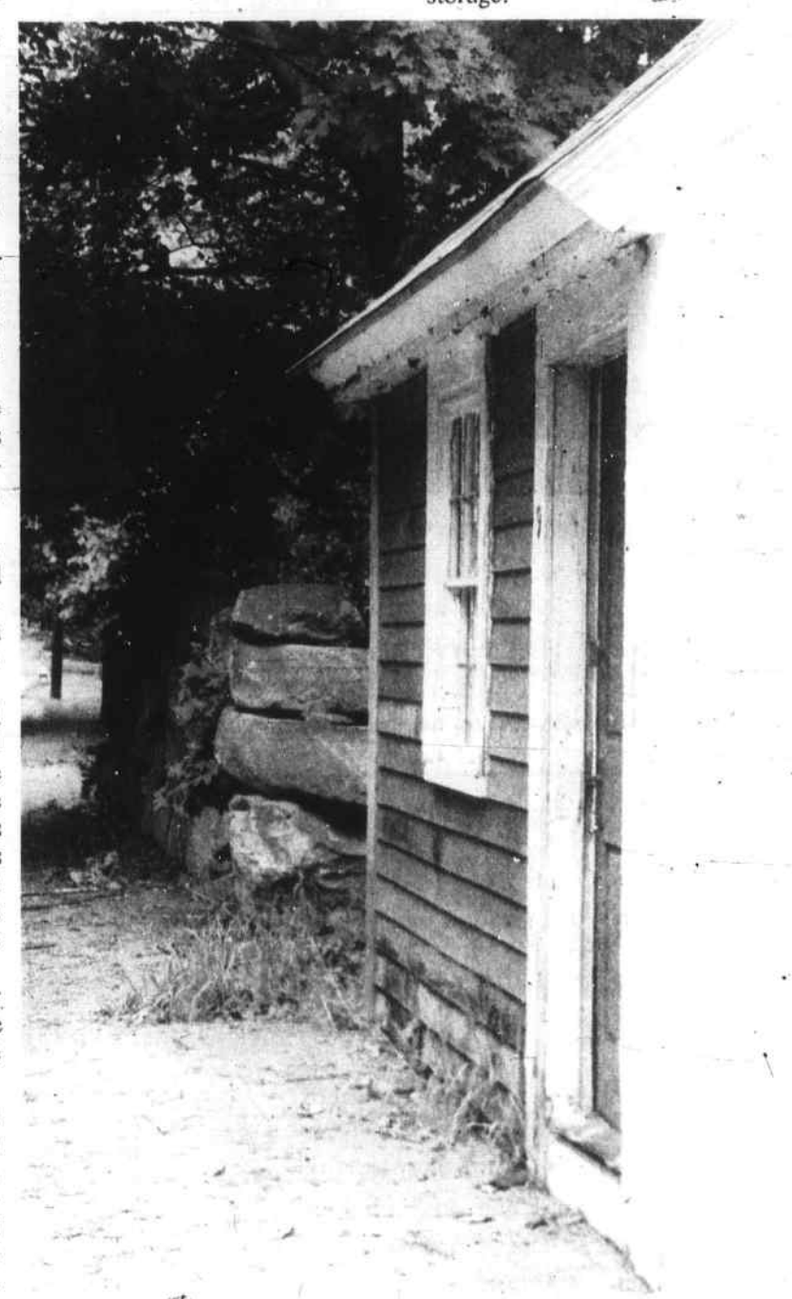
Lawrenson proceeded to tear down modern additions to the scalekeeper's cottage, taking the building back to its original size. Later he had a carpenter close in an open area and put new clapbords on the front of the cottage. Since then, however, the cottage has deteriorated. The windows are broken, and the doors stand open. While the members of the Historical Commission have been itching to restore the building, they have had no legal right to touch the property.

The property sat vacant for a couple of years and was advertised for foreclosure. Lawrenson filed for bankruptcy, which delayed the foreclosure. It finally went to auction last month.

The buyers, at $172,500, were Doug and Lori Stewart. They have moved in and are planning to have the yard landscaped. The landscaping plans call for the building to be removed, but the stone pound to be saved. They have notified the Historical Commission that if the commission would like the cottage, they must remove it by the end of the month.

On Tuesday morning, Town Manager Michael Caira met with Chairman Carolyn Harris and Jim Murray of the Historical Commission. They decided that if they were unable to persuade the Stewarts to leave the cottage in place, the next best thing would be to relocate it.

Various sites in the vicinity of the Common were discussed, as well as a private lot on Glen Road. For the time being, the town might remove the building to a secure area for storage.



A scene subject to change The old Scalekeepers Cottage on Glen Road may soon be moved. The new owners of the property have notified town officials that they want the building moved by the end of the month.

Flynn eludes police; nephew arrested here

When he lived in Wilmington, he was called the "king of the kids." But Charles "Chucky" Flynn was no friend of the kids. He had a reputation as being a tough, dangerous character.

Flynn, now 51, has thus far escaped a police dragnet that last week picked up 15 other men on gambling, loan-sharking, conspiracy and narcotics charges.

The sweep was launched early Thursday morning, after a year-long investigation. Named in the grand jury indictments were men who were allegedly controlling most if not all organized gambling in the Lowell area.

Arrested in Wilmington was Flynn's nephew, Gerard O'Keefe of 131 Federal St. He was charged with financing, organizing or managing four or more betting agents and conspiracy; using a telephone for gaming purposes and conspiracy.

Police went to the Federal Street address shortly after 7 a.m. Thursday seeking O'Keefe. He was not home, but was nabbed when he returned home less than two hours later.

Four men were arrested in Billerica, five in Lowell. Nine of the defendants, including O'Keefe, are charged with financing, organizing or managing four or more betting agents and conspiracy. All of the men are charged with using the telephone for gaming purposes and conspiracy.

Also summonsed was William H. Hill of 125 Aldrich Road, charged with gaming and conspiracy. He was one of 14 suspects summonsed.

Wilmington Police Sgt. Mark Jepson was involved in the investigation, along with a large team of investigators from several departments, along with state police and the attorney general's office.

The team had maintained wiretap surveillance on Flynn and others since the first of the year.

Flynn, though, managed to elude capture. New Hampshire authorities had been keeping surveillance on him, in the belief that he was in the process of organizing a robbery. When the Massachusetts indictment came down, N.H. officials wanted to continue the surveillance. Flynn, though, was tipped off once the Massachusetts arrests began.

Flynn had been on parole and living in Rochester, N.H. for the past two years. He had previously

(Continued on Page 8)

Chlorine leak sends eight to hospital

Eight persons were treated at area hospitals for inhalation of chlorine gas following a leak at an industrial building in North Wilmington on Tuesday afternoon.

The leak occurred at Dry-Tek on Jonspin Road about 2:30 p.m. The entire building was evacuated, including the other tenant, Electro-rent.

The District 6 Haz-Mat team responded. Ambulances from several towns were summoned, with North Reading handling the triage. Two of those taken to hospitals were described as "priority 2" difficulty breathing and possible heart attack. The other six people were "priority 3" inhalation of gas.

All aparatus cleared by 5:15 p.m. As of Tuesday night, officials were still investigating the cause of the leak, according to Lt. Joseph McMahon of the Wilmington Fire Dept.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

NOTICE

Deadline for filing applications for the sale of Christmas trees for the 1991 season will be September 13, 1991. All applications should be filed in the Town Manager's Office prior to the close of business on September 13, 1991.

Daniel H. Ballou, Jr., Chairman
A28 Board of Selectmen

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
Notice
Street Acceptance by
Betterment Petition
1992 Town Meeting

The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Wilmington, gives notice that all informal petitions for warrant articles for Acceptance of Streets by the Betterment Plan, so called, in the Town of Wilmington for the 1992 Annual Town Meeting must be filed with the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Wilmington, no later than 4:30 p.m. on September 6, 1991.

Daniel H. Ballou, Jr., Chairman
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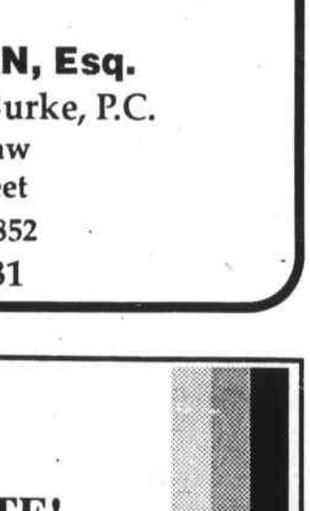
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Wash out

New landscaping at Wilmington Plaza fell victim to the storm. Trees planted just last week on newly installed islands were knocked over by high winds. A large portion of the parking lot was flooded, with bark mulch washing out of the landscaping.



Fowl weather

One group which didn't seem to mind the storm much was the waterfowl at Silver Lake. Seen on the shore were Canada geese and four white geese. In the water was a large flock of ducks.

News from St. Thomas Parish

Baptism meeting: For September will be held Friday, Sept. 6 from 7:30 in Villanova Hall. Please register with Fr. Hughes in advance.

Finance committee: The budget finance committee will meet Monday, Aug 26 at 7:30 in the Rectory.

Pro-life planning: Tuesday, Aug. 27 at 2 p.m., for those who would like to participate in planning a pro-life activity in October. The meeting will be held in Villanova Hall.

St. Thomas charities: The charities group is planning to sponsor a food and clothing collection monthly on the last Sunday of the month beginning in September. Collection boxes will be placed in the church by the confession rooms. Each month thr group will disperse the donations of parishioners to the needy.

CCD registration: Registration for CCD classes took place in June. New families will be able to register in September - Sept. 29, a week of teachers meetings; Oct. 6 student classes begin.

St. Thomas Feast Day: There are only 32 days 'til our parish family celebration of St. Thomas of Villanova Feast Day, Sept. 27.

The day will start with a special noon mass followed by a cookout on the church lawn. Also family oriented games to follow. On Sept. 1 there will be a signup sheet at the front door for families to sign so plans for the food can be made.

Backyard gardening

by Hugh Wiberg

Only a handful of times in one's lifetime will yu see six week's rainfall come out of the skies in six hours.

Such was the case on Monday, when hurricane Bob favored us with (depending on your location) from four and a half to seven inches of water. My informal rain gauge in North Wilmington accumulated just shy of five inches between noon and six o'clock. And the weatherman is predicting more serious precipitation during the week.

For the first time in 1991, we are ahead of the average rainfall as we approach September. For gardeners, we can pretty much put away our sprinklers for this season. As soggy as our gardens are now, things will quickly come into balance and it will be business as usual before you know it.

Through the course of the spring and summer, the question which I hear most often is: "How do I control woodchucks?" Readers who try to maintain some kind of a gardening file should clip and save te following suggestion, kindly sent tome by D.M.H. of Wilmington. Quoting from her ver interesting letter, "In conversation with a relative out in the Poconos, he suggested that the (woodchucks) do not like the smell of humans and an old folk remedy advises to put human hair clippings in an old silk stocking and attach to the fence at points of entry. During my last visit to the hairdresser's I brought home a bag of clippings and tried it - so far it is working!! Unless the woodchuck is off visiting someone else's garden and will be back to mine later on. So, if the smell of human hair keeps the rodents away, perhaps this could be a new sideline for the barbers and hairdressers. (Are you listening, Joe Ryan?!?)

My comment to all of the above is - if you haven't tried it, don't knock it! Thank you D.M.H., and keep those cards and letters coming.

Readers of the Boston Globe may have noted a question and answer in Monday's Health Science section regarding lead in the soil. A Nashua gardener had written in to ask if lead and other toxins in the soil can wind up in the vegetables he or she is growing. The response, from the U.S. Experimental Protection Laboratory in Lexington, observed that "most vegetables that grow above the ground — corn, tomatoes, peas, beans, squash as examples — have extremely little capacity to concentrate (ingest) lead from the soil. Root vegetables with leafy green tops — carrots, beets, turnips and radishes — have greater tendency to concentrate lead but it is still not dramatically high." The response goes on to point out that most gardens in Massachusetts will show less than 1000 parts per million of lead in the soil, which is well below danger levels.

Concerned gardeners have their soil tested to insure that the lead content is below 3000 p.p.m., a level considered excessively high. As a point of information, I went back to the last soil test I had done last year, and my garden on Middlesex Avenue in Wilmington showed a lead content of 400 p.p.m., well below problem level. I suspect that this is probably average in our area.

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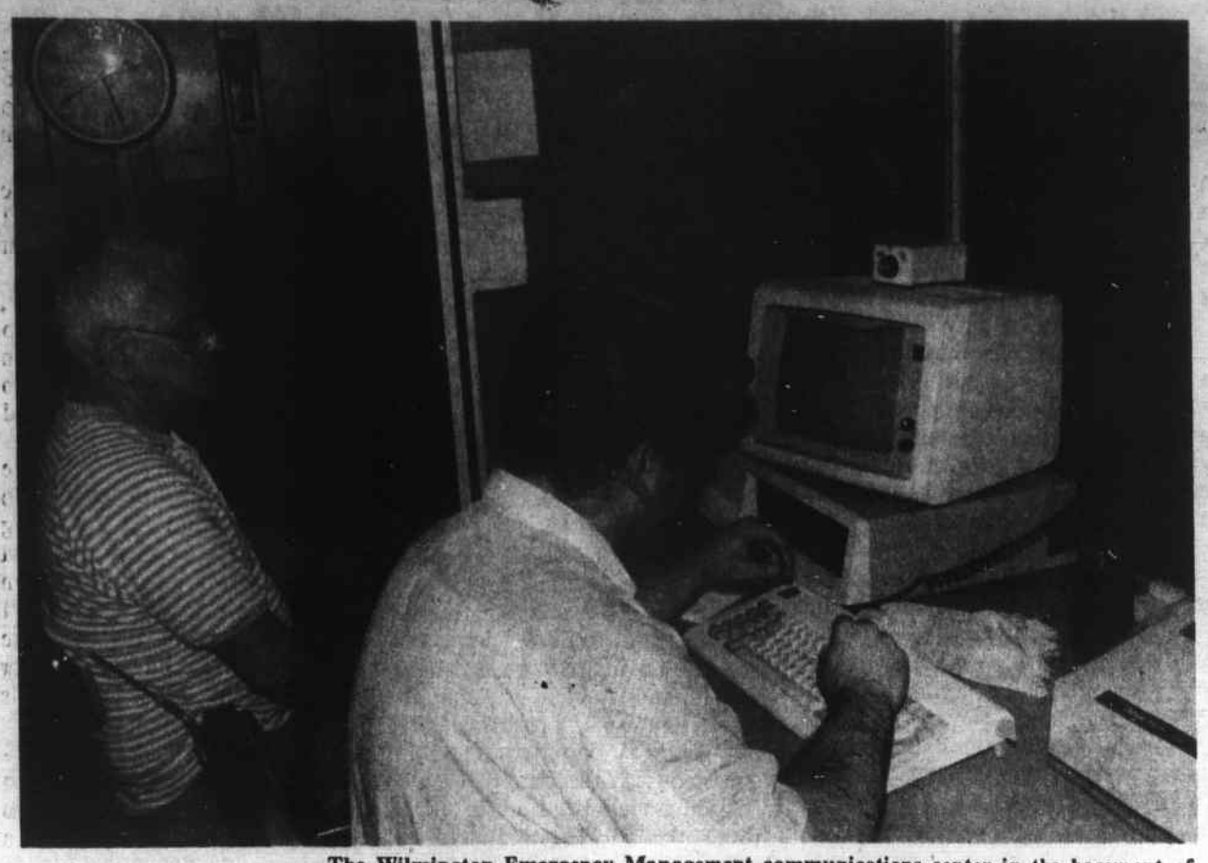
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Certified Public Accountant
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Emergency Management

The Wilmington Emergency Management communications center in the basement of the old Town Hall was in operation Monday afternoon during the hurricane. The center had a computer link with the police and fire stations, and radio links were maintained with the state Civil Defense center at the Tewksbury Hospital and the state emergency management center in Framingham. From left, K1ZIK, N1EVG and KA1BNW, otherwise known as Ed Barlow, Bill Gronemeyer and Dan Gingras.

Shawsheen Commons construction surprises Housing Partnership

by Arlene Surprenant

Members of the Wilmington Housing Partnership were surprised to learn at their last meeting that construction has apparently begun on phase two of the Shawsheen Commons affordable housing project off Hopkins Street.

Chairman Carole Hamilton told fellow members "it concerns one a little bit" that construction has started before a second lottery for the affordable units has been held. She added there needs to be more control, especially over the construction of the low to moderate income units, before the developer reaches the fifth and final phase. Planning Director Lynn Duncan noted the board should make sure the affordable units are being spread throughout the development, as required, and not grouped in one area.

According to Duncan, developer Jay Tighe said he had to have 75 percent of the homes in Phase One under purchase and sales agreements before moving ahead to the next phase. Tighe reportedly has 33 units under purchase and sales. Changes have recently been made to the mix of the 220 units in the project. Those changes led to an increase in duplexes and triplexes and a decrease in guadriplexes and single family homes.

In an update on the installation of larger water mains from Aldrich Road to Shawsheen Commons, Duncan said there has been some delay while Tighe tries to resolve an "outstanding issue" with Mass. Environmental Policy Act (MEPA) over their certificate. She said the project is ready to go out to bid with work on the new line expected to begin October 1. The director explained there will be a three month construction period with the project complete by the spring. A CDAG grant will fund the infrastructure improvements. Those improvements were required by the water and sewer department to forestall water pressure and other problems in the area.

Proposed agreement upsets Housing Authority

by Arlene Surprenant

A proposed agreement between Wilmington officials and a local developer rescinding a standing board of appeals decision in exchange for a $40,000 donation to the town's Housing Trust Fund raised the ire of the Wilmington Housing Authority last week.

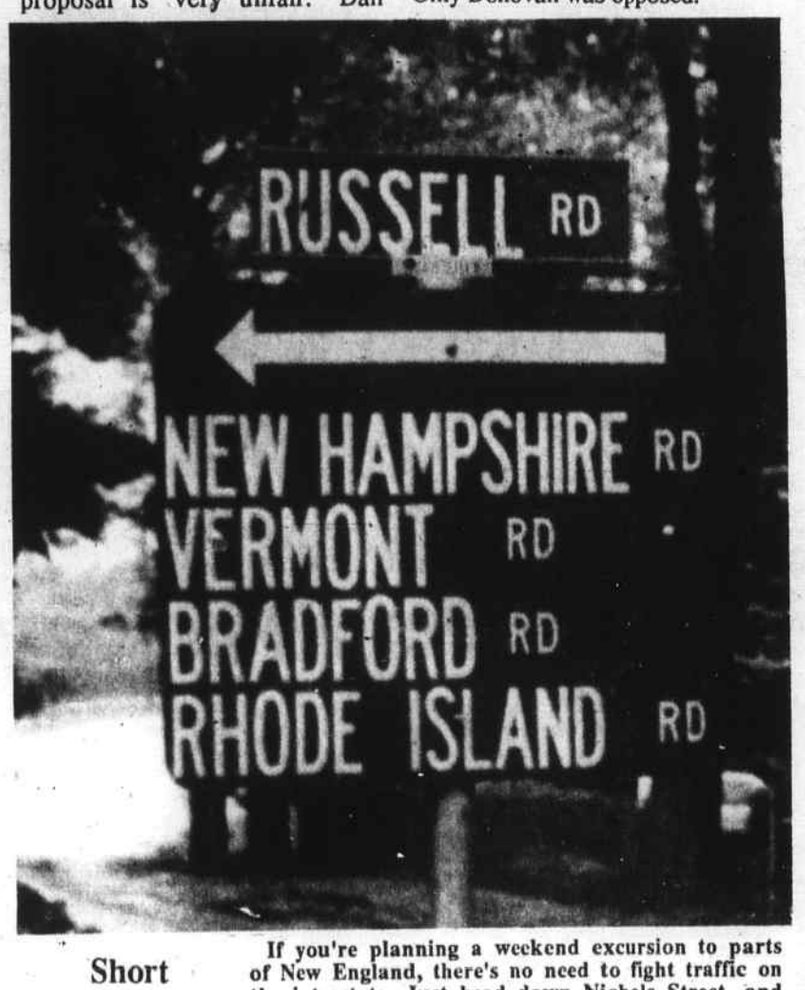
The appeals board originally granted developer Dick Stuart and Ohio Street Realty Trust a variance in exchange for building two homes on Ohio Street and selling them for up to $65,000 to the housing authority. Problems developed and the homes weren't built or turned over to the WHA. Stuart now is a developer with a new company, Thomas Realty Trust. That company is seeking to build an affordable duplex on Silverhurst Avenue under the auspices of the local housing partnership.

Reportedly, Stuart suggested the appeals board release Ohio Street Realty Trust from its obligation to deliver the homes to the WHA in return for a monetary donation. In an August 8 letter to Stuart, Planning Director Lynn Duncan stated, "the town agrees in concept with your proposal."

WHA members were unhappy with the town's action saying they were not only left out of the negotiations with the developer but were never notified of the agreement prior to the letter being sent to Stuart. Chairman Tom Siracusa noted the WHA is a separate entity from the town and for the town to approve the proposal is "very unfair." Dan Gillis was adamant that Ohio Street Realty Trust fulfill its obligation.

"The question is a legal one," said Michael Donovan. He asked, 'since this was a zoning issue, whether it was up to the housing authority or the board of appeals to resolve the issue.

Siracusa motioned to send a letter to the town manager and other officials expressing the board's concern over the way the matter was handled. He said the letter should state that the town's action is "totally unfair and almost illegal." The motion passed four to one. Only Donovan was opposed.



Short cut

If you're planning a weekend excursion to parts of New England, there's no need to fight traffic on the interstate. Just head down Nichols Street, and turn onto Russell Road. Just down the road a piece is Ohio Street, but you can't get there from here.

Hair is the Total You



By Michelle Vacca

COMBATING FRIZZ

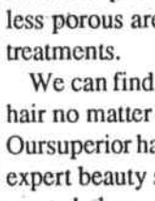
For many people, humid weather means frizzy hair. The frizzing phenomenon can be explained by the hair's propensity for absorbing water from out of the moisture-laden atmosphere. Particularly suseptible to this effect is chemically treated hair, which is likely to have more cracks and splits in the hair's outer cuticle. Because treated hair has shafts which are more porous and water abosorbing, it is more likely to frizz. To counter this effect, products are available which either coat the hair's surface layer or make hair less porus by filling in the "holes" in its hair shafts. The friz fighting ingredients to look for are synthetic polymers, silicon fluid, quar gum, vegetable gum, and lanolin gum, all of which coat the hair. The products that make hair less porous are generally leave-in treatments.

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frankly speaking

by Kevin John Sowyrda

Tewksbury's State Senator Patricia McGovern (D-Lawrence) may be facing a tough political battle as Governor Weld and Republican party officials foster an opponent in State Rep Brion Cangiamila (R - Billerica).

McGovern is the faithful Democratic chairwoman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, an unswerving ally of the upper chamber's autocratic leader William M. Bulger. The Senator is known for her dry demeanor, a consistent liberal agenda, and an ability to raise large sums of money.

Cangiamila, a freshman legislator, is recognized by colleagues as the exact type of candidate an incumbent fears. "Brion Cangiamila has a reputation in the party and on Beacon Hill as the most tireless of campaigners. He won't run for something without knocking on every single door, speaking to every single voter. He's the epitome of a grassroots candidate," said Representative Marianne Brenton, another freshman Republican in the House. Cangiamila won an upset last November defeating his town's moderator Bill Greene, considered the dean of that community's political establishment.

Ironically, McGovern entered politics under similar circumstances. When she challenged then-veteran Senator William X. Wall, McGovern was clearly the underdog taking on a near political legend in the Merrimack Valley. However, Wall's age and political tactics became an issue and his eventual undoing. Though she ran as the anti-establishment candidate, McGovern gradually transformed from the idealistic outsider to the consummate insider, ingratiating herself with the Golden Dome network of Bulger, Dukakis and other Democratic leaders. Today, McGovern can legitimately be called one of the most powerful women in Massachusetts. She has a keen intellect for the budget issues and is a sharp and often combative debater, as her last Republican challenger painfully discovered.

"If Brion decides to run we would be very interested in helping him win the election. He's been very interested in Tewksbury issues and has been helpful to the Tewksbury Republican Town Committee," said local G.O.P. Chairman Greg Reynolds, who said that Cangiamila or any McGovern challenger should be prepared for negative campaign tactics. "McGovern proved last year that she has no qualms about slinging mud," said Reynolds.

In the heat of the 1990 campaign, when many Republicans were surging toward upset victories over the collectively unpopular incumbents, McGovern ran attack advertisements against her opponent. The senator shot one over the bow when she questioned the personal background of Alba Castilla who had three different last names over a period of time. The ads did not specify that this was due to marital changes. Some say Castilla, a Hispanic-American who speaks with a definitive accent, was the victim of racial undertones. McGovern has denied these charges.

But any evidence that McGovern will be a rough and tumble candidate has not dissuaded Cangiamila, who said that his campaigns are positive. "I think professional politicians sell the voters short when all that their campaigns deliver is negativism instead of a clear, substantive message about who they are and what they will do to help people," said the Billerica legislator.

Cangiamila said he has met with Governor Weld's staff regarding details of a possible G.O.P. plan to unseat McGovern. "I have met with the governor's chief advisors, and want to discuss the matter in greater detail when Bill Weld returns from the governors' conference in Washington state," said Cangiamila in an interview on Monday. The Billerica rep said he's already examined the demographics of the district and believes Tewksbury would be a key community. "Tewksbury is a conservative town, very similar to my home town of Billerica", said Cangiamila. "I think with a viable option, a conservative, hard-working community like Tewksbury would consider a state senate candidate who had more in common with the voters."

Before the McGovern epitaph is written however, Tewksbury political leaders described the senator as "entrenched", "hard-working", and "respected" in the community. "Pat McGovern is very established in Tewksbury and has been highly visible in town," said planning board member Cheryl Layne Busch. Selectman Charles Coppola, an ardent McGovern supporter, was definitive in stating her strength. "Senator McGovern has delivered so much to this district that I see her as being absolutely unbeatable."

But strategists believe Cangiamila, with the backing of a popular Republican governor, could have a legitimate shot. G.O.P. political consultant Tod Domke said Weld is doing exactly what the electorate yearns for when he uses his party's apparatus to take on the old political establishment. "They're really challenging the power structure in the state and that's what people wanted," said Domke, who described McGovern as "beatable" and said that the Republicans had the potential to capture a majority of the 40 seats in the state senate in 1992.

McGovern's political machine is strong and her ability to effectively use the power of the incumbency has been observed previously. But a match with a fiscal conservative like Cangiamila, recognized as a highly effective campaigner, at the very least provides McGovern with reasons to worry as the 1992 election draws near.

Briefly in politics . . .

It takes more than Hurricane Bob to interupt Wilmington Town Manager **Mike Caira's** work day. After the town hall was closed and most people were battening down the hatches, Wilmington's CEO was to be found still at his desk, monitoring emergency operations and taking plenty of calls regarding what appeared to be the most pressing issue of the day — Monday trash pick-up.

Representative Marianne Brenton (R - Bedford, Burlington, Wilmington Precinct 3) recently toured Fort Drum in New York courtesy of the United States Air Force. Brenton joined Woburn **Rep. Carol Donovan** (D) and other legislators in observing annual training drills by National Guardsmen from Massachusetts. Brenton and her colleagues were photographed with helmets riding an armored vehicle, despite the bad luck this once brought an aspiring Bay State presidential aspirant. But Brenton is quick to clarify, "It was an armored personnel carrier, not a tank."

Acting Governor **Paul Cellucci** administered the oath last week as Rep. **Rob Krekorian** (R - Reading, North Reading, Wilmington Precinct 6) was sworn in to the Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee. Krekorian is a member of the House committees on criminal justice and public safety.

To catch a thief

By Capt. Larz Neilson

Records from the General Court (state legislature) of Massachusetts established that there were problems about wolves in the early history of the colony.

1644 13 Nov.

It is ordered that there shall be a bushell of Indian Corne or 3 quarts of wine payed to any Indian by ye Constable of every town for every wolfe killed within ye bounds of ye town where such Constable dwelleth.

1645 14 May

Ordered that any person, either English or Indian, that shall kill any wolfe or wolues within 10 miles of any plantation shall be payed 10 shillings out of ye treasurey.

1645 14 May

The order for allowing 3 quarts of wine or a bushell of Indian Corne to any Indian for killing of a wolfe is hereby repealed.

Izack Brooks

A selectmen's meeting in Woburn early in 1674 voted:

"Izack Brooks having ingaiged to set traps from time to time in a spring between Wood Hill (in the present Burlington) and Maple Meadow Playne (in Wilmington) to each Wolues, hee haueing bin at Charge to alure the wolues thether; all other persons are prohibited to set any traps at the same place, so long as Izack Brooks liueth, and shall goe on to improue it for the same end or use."

Brooks was paid by Woburn, 10 shilling in 1676, on two occasions, another 10 shilling in 1677, and one pound in 1677 for two wolves.

In 1677 he was paid three pounds by the County's order, for six wolves.

Also paid ten shilling each, in 1676 were Francis Kendall and the widow Nutting, by the Town of Woburn.

The widow Nutting, it seems, was a Woburn resident, but the writer has no further knowledge of her. Widow Nutting killed a wolfe.

Environmental notes

A summer lite-pack

by George R. Allan

As the lawns turn brown and you enjoy the last few weeks of summer, no heavy issues this month. Just an environmental lite tri-pack.

For starters, it looks like open season on the MWRA. But they are an easy target; perhaps, rightfully so because of their exorbitant increases in sewer assessments. It now appears that the Legislature is going to get involved. I don't know about you, but this does not exactly instill confidence in me. There must be a better way. Like the Wilmington Teachers Association, fiscal responsibility has not been a hallmark of the Legislature.

Back in the 1970s and 1980s it was political interference from Beacon Hill that prevented federal dollars from flowing into the state to pay for the new Deer Island Treatment Plant. Back then, federal grants amounted to 75 percent of the cost. Today it is minuscule, forcing MWRA ratepayers to carry the burden of the construction costs. Maybe the Legislature will come up with a new way to raise revenue for the Boston Harbor Cleanup. How about a Pooper Tax of a Flush Fee?

Conclusion: one of the major causes of our solid waste problem - too much stuff! I reached this startling revelation after returning home from a one-week vacation. My neighbor delivered the mail she had been collecting. Struck by the mountain of this stuff, I decided to weigh it. Not on any dieter's sale, no sir, right to the bathroom scale. This stuff the mailman had delivered tipped the scale at five pounds. Now I must admit, much of it was mine; personally addressed as "current resident." There were flyers from supermarkets and department stores, catalogs, and a free sample of shampoo.

Keeping this junk mail out of the postal system might help solve two problems. It may reduce postal rates and trash disposal costs. The downside would be that I wouldn't be receiving any more personal mail.

O.K., so we had a little problem with Canada Geese on Silver Lake. It could have been worse. Ask the people in the Town of Brewster on Cape Cod. They had to deal with the sex life of dragonflies.

Apparently the Brewster Water Department was proposing the construction of a much needed new well and pumping station. The site was near one of the many kettle ponds that exist on the Cape. When the Mass. Division of Fisheries and Wildlife found out about the construction, they raised a ruckus about the safety of a species of dragonfly at the pond. As a result, the town has to postpone construction until after the mating season. For those of you unfamiliar with the sex habits of dragonflies, this season runs from late spring to mid-summer. The delay in the start of construction means that the town won't have the new well ready for next summer. So if you are in Brewster next summer, count all the dragonflies, but conserve water because there may not be enough to go around.

Sales reps banned from testing water

With consumer complaints suggesting many people have been frightened into buying home water treatment devices from salespeople claiming their water is unsafe, Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) Commissioner Daniel S. Greenbaum has reminded residents that state law now makes that sales tactic illegal.

"We want people to know that, when a sales rep tests tap water and says it's not fit to drink, that person probably knows far less about health effects and far more about closing a sale," Greenbaum said.

"The law makes it clear that water treatment sales people are neither qualified nor legally allowed to test water for its health effects. Test results from only state certified laboratories are acceptable."

Greenbaum also reminded residents that every public water supply is regularly tested and must consistently meet every state and federal safety standard.

Under the new law, which took effect in May, sales people may still tell homeowners about their water's aesthetics - properties that are not harmful but may affect color, smell, and taste - provided these results are accompanied by a "Required Disclosure of Water Test Results " form.

Developed by DEP in cooperation with consumer groups and the home water treatment device industry, the form must be completed and signed by the sales person, then given to the prospective buyer. It explains that salespeople are allowed to test tap water for only chlorine, chloride, color, iron, manganese, odor, hardness, hydrogen sulfide, pH, sulfate, total dissolved solids, and zinc. The disclosure explains that these substances have no adverse effect on a person's health.

The form is available from DEP, local boards of health and water supplies, the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG), and the Water Quality Association.

25 years ago

The August 25, 1966 edition of the Town Crier of Wilmington noted that:

Joe Gray of Eames Street completed an eight week general supply course under the Reserve Enlistment Program at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. on August 18.

Charles Bissett, an 18 year veteran of dance instruction announced the opening of the Wilmington branch of his studio at 52 Main Street, opposite Silver Lake.

In a full page (tabloid) ad, Reading municipal Light told the readers that on June 1 they put into effect a revised rate schedule which would reduce the billings to 14,500 customers by an average of 10 percent. The estimated annual savings to customers was $192,000.

Benjamin Wolk was appointed superintendent of Shawsheen Tech.

King Lion John Harvey and Dr. Gerald Davis were pictured explaining the procedures to be used at the eye clinic which was to be held at the high school cafeteria on Saturday.

Danny Bemis wrote a letter in favor of lighting the town park for night athletic activities saying it would then "be a credit to the town."

A public hearing was scheduled on the application of William F. Cavanaugh for a variance to replace a sign on premises at 374 Main St.

Fred Jackson, the Rev. Willis Miller and Dr. Harvey Skolnik were pictured being sworn in as members of the Rotary Club with Dr. Foster leading the ceremony.

Elia's Market was offering sweet California carrots, Wilmington's best bananas, (that's what it says); large green peppers and Wilmington grown tomatoes for 12 cents a pound.

letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

As a resident of South Wilmington, I would like to have my say about the noxious odors and possible health hazards created by toxic emmissions of acrylates in the area. Two local companies, Raffi & Swanson and ICI Resins use the chemicals in their processes. This week I was forced to bring my one year old daughter inside when the odor settled in my yard. In the evening, I had to close my windows when the odor drifted into my home. As a resident and taxpayer, I refuse to live like this.

Meetings with Raffi & Swanson and the Town Board of Health have resulted in little improvement to the situation. Raffi & Swanson's action plan included revisions to their system which are now in place. These are not sufficient as the problem continues (and is continuous). The Board of Health has not issued one fine for these incidents although numerous complaints have been reported. The policy in place has been ineffective.

The problem must be permanently corrected. If the problem cannot be solved internally then outside consultants must be brought in to determine the root of the problem. The Board of Health must force these companies to be good neighbors to the people of Wilmington. Companies must invest in the technology necessary to restore the quality of life and safety to their neighbors or close their doors to manufacturing in the area. The policy of our Board of Health should back the citizens by reflecting this philosophy.

Sincerely,
Martha E. Cregan

Dear Larz:

I just read your article "Complaints of farm smells." I am in disagreement with the residents of Regina S. Drive and Bemis Circle if the farmer is in compliance with the Board of Health and town regulations.

This farm has been in business or had a license to have a piggery since 1975. He did not tell the developer to build houses, or tell the people to buy those houses. That was their decision.

It's Buyer Beware. If they did not take the time to research the area for their likes or dislikes then who is at fault? Surely not the farm owner. So in jest remember - Roses are red, violets are blue, country farms smell, but cities do to.

I do hope all works out for all concerned parties.

Sincerely,
Mr. B. Doucette

Dear Larz:

The following is an open letter to Postmaster Jake Quinn:

Last Friday, my husband installed our eighth mailbox in the last 17 years. The new box had only been up for a total of 36 hours before it was vandalized again. If we had replaced the mailbox each time it was hit, we would probably be up to the two dozen mark by now.

My suggestion to the postmaster, instead of having a contest for the most beautiful mailbox, you should have a one for the most vandal-proof mailbox.

Name withheld out of fear for what's left of my mailbox.

P.S. To the parents of the vandals: **WAKE UP!**

Dear Larz:

Small business owners across Mass. are getting a little hot under the collar, and it has nothing to do with the normal August weather.

This sour feeling comes from a belief that their elected officials in the U.S. Congress seem to have lost touch with reality.

With a skyrocketing budget deficit, business owners are dismayed that nothing has been done to balance the books! If any business owner or citizen tried to get away with the same type of deficit financing, they'd be thrown in jail in a minute.

It's no wonder then that in recent surveys by the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) four out of five Mass. business owners (83 percent) said Congress should focus its attention squarely on deficit reduction. Period. Foreign affairs and domestic programs will have to wait.

And business owners feel that the budget problems are so crucial that three-quarters of them (76.3 percent) would like a constitutional amendment to balance the budget.

Unfortunately, it seems that some members of Congress want to pretend to be business owners: they want to tell businesses what benefits must be provided, how much to pay workers, who they must hire, and even what safety precautions they must take. Yet, for all their talk at playing business owners, they seem to have overlooked an important aspect - they've exempted themselves from many of the laws they require of businesses:

That does not sit well with nearly nine out of 10 business owners (88.7 percent) surveyed by NFIB. They feel that Congress should not be allowed to exempt itself from laws it burdens businesses with, and likewise, these company owners feel that Congress has no business telling them they must provide health insurance to all their workers (opposed by 91.9 percent) nor should they be required to hire employees based solely on a quota system (95.9 percent oppose).

As members of Congress take their summer vacation this month, they may discover that the only thing worse than the dog days of August is a steamed-up small business owner.

Carolyn Boviard
State Director,
NFIB/Massachusetts

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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Three-foot tree felled

The hurricane proved fatal to a large pine tree on Glen Road at the John Slattery house. The tree brushed the house and crunched a pickup truck parked in the yard. (photo below) The tree had a diameter of about three feet, but was rotted inside. Brad Zahn, living in the house, posted a sign on the downed tree reading: "Unemployed — this is my job."



Snowplows in August kept roads open

The highway department trucks of Wilmington were, as usual, "wearing" their snowplows, during the Monday hurricane.

The story goes back to the hurricane of 1958. The then Town Manger, Joe Courtney, called Highway Superintendent Jimmy White on the radio and told Jimmy to mount snowplows on all the trucks. Jimmy could not think of any reason for doing such a deed during summer months.

Courtney explained that the trucks with snowplows would then be able to push fallen trees off the streets. Jimmy put the snow plows on, and not one street in Wilmington was blocked by fallen trees.

Monday afternoon several of Wilmington's highway trucks were to be seen with snow plows. The lesson still holds.

There are several stories to be told about Jimmy White, who was a person of keen wit.

Jimmy always had the parking lot for St. Thomas Church plowed out, before he sent the trucks to other churches on a Sunday morning. A Catholic church, of course, has its early Sunday morning masses.

On one occasion Jimmy was "tackled" by a Wilmington resident who seemed to think he was not being fair, in plowing out St. Thomas first.

Jimmy had an answer:

"Father Croke," Jimmy said, "always tips the plow operator with a $5 bill."

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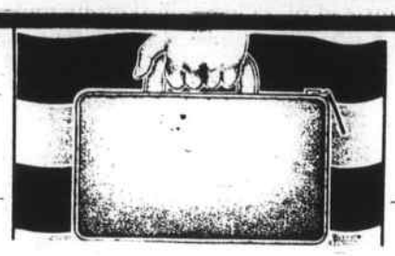
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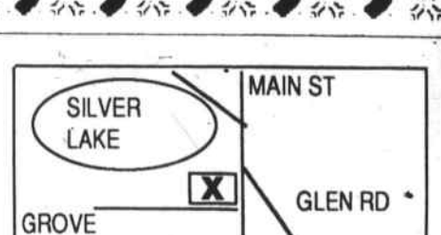
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Tewksbury Junior High School honor roll

Tewksbury Junior High School has announced the honor roll for the fourth marking period. Those students who have attained an "A" grade in all subjects, have made the exclusive Principal's List. Those with all "A" and "B" grades have attained First Honors. Second Honors is attained with Quality Point Average of 4.75 or better.

Grade seven

Principal's list

Matthew Toombs.

First honors

Matthew Adams, Vallerie Bemis, Richard Brasil, Heather Bryant, John Buckley, Brian Cody, Stephanie Coldwell, Karin Connolly, Elise Couillard, John Craven, Martin Craven, Nicholas D'Angelo, Kenneth DeCouto, David DeMelo, Amanda DeStefano, Amie DiGiampaolo, William Doyle, Nicole Drevet, Renee Ferranti, Matthew Finn, Nicole Fugere, Jarrod Gennetti, Nicole Griffin, Shauna Hansford, Patrick Hogan, Sarah Kenney, Gloria King.

Jennifer Langlois, Jessica Lee, Kajal Lotia, Lynda Martel, Dianna Martell, Heidi Meharg, Erica Mehigan, Bonnie Milnes, Sherry Milnes, Ryan Minior, Paul Mithcell, Jessica Mochrie, Jeffrey Nichols, Eric Nutile, Christopher Pendleton, Julie Pereira, Ann Ramsay, Joanna Ritchie, Dawn Sheridan, James Shuman, Mark Siracusa, Jefferson Smith, Karen Sprague, Scott Sullivan, Jennifer Tarento, Michael Torode, Kristen Watson, Melissa Williams, Christine Wong, James Zunino.

Second honors

Peter Bielecki, Ryan Brown, Stacey Cooney, Cark Cyr, Mandy DeRoche, Sharon Driscoll, Sherry Elliott, Melissa Gasbarro, Derek Heald, Emily Henderson, Cathryn Hession, Robert Klerowski, Tammy Miller, Timothy Montague, Paul Muccio, Julie Trecartin, Ryan Tripp, Amanda Valente.

Grade eight

Principal's list

Kathryn Carey, Robert Hawkes, Eric McClafferty, Kristin Thompson.

First honors

Jessica Aliberti, Kimberly Bettano, Joshua Bombach, Meghan Conlon, Kelly Cunningham, Claude Drevet, Gretchen Hummrich, Sara Keene, Nicole Lamoureux, Ann Lane, Daniel LeBeouf, Nicol Lecuyer, Stephanie Lucas, Lusy MacRae, Jennifer Manfra, Agustin Manrique, Ishara Mills, Kristen Nelson, Diane O'Connell, Christopher Pellegrino, Julie Poulos, Matthew Saunders, Karen Schleicher, Miriam Solimine, Kelly Spencer, Erin Stanton, Jessica Terris, Shelly Terris.

Second honors

Julie Abruzi, Randall Boyce, Matthew Dailey, Noell Forney, Andrew Geddry, Clinton Grady, Jason Hennemuth, Paul King, Diana Kondoleon, Mary Matysczak, James McNamee, Lynn Ministeri, Brian Moorhouse, Kimberly Obdens, Karla Perry, Derek Slowe, Lisa Vicnent.

Health center serves community needs

"The Regional Health Center in Wilmington is such an important community asset," says James Ficociello, D.D.S., a Wilmington dentist who serves as chairman of the center's community advisory board. In that role, he considers himself "a relentless advocate for the center with the community, not only to ensure that people understand what a resource they have here, but also that they speak up about the health care services they want and need."

Listening to what the community wants and needs from the Regional Health Center and bringing that information to the center's administration and staff is what the seven member community advisory board is all about.

William Lindsey of Tewksbury whose wife, Chris is also a board member, comments, "We want to hear about service issues. With the fierce competition in health care today, it's not enough to simply offer medical care. The services you offer have to be tailored to patients' needs, from your hours of operation to the manner in which care is provided. If there's room for improvement, we want to know about it."

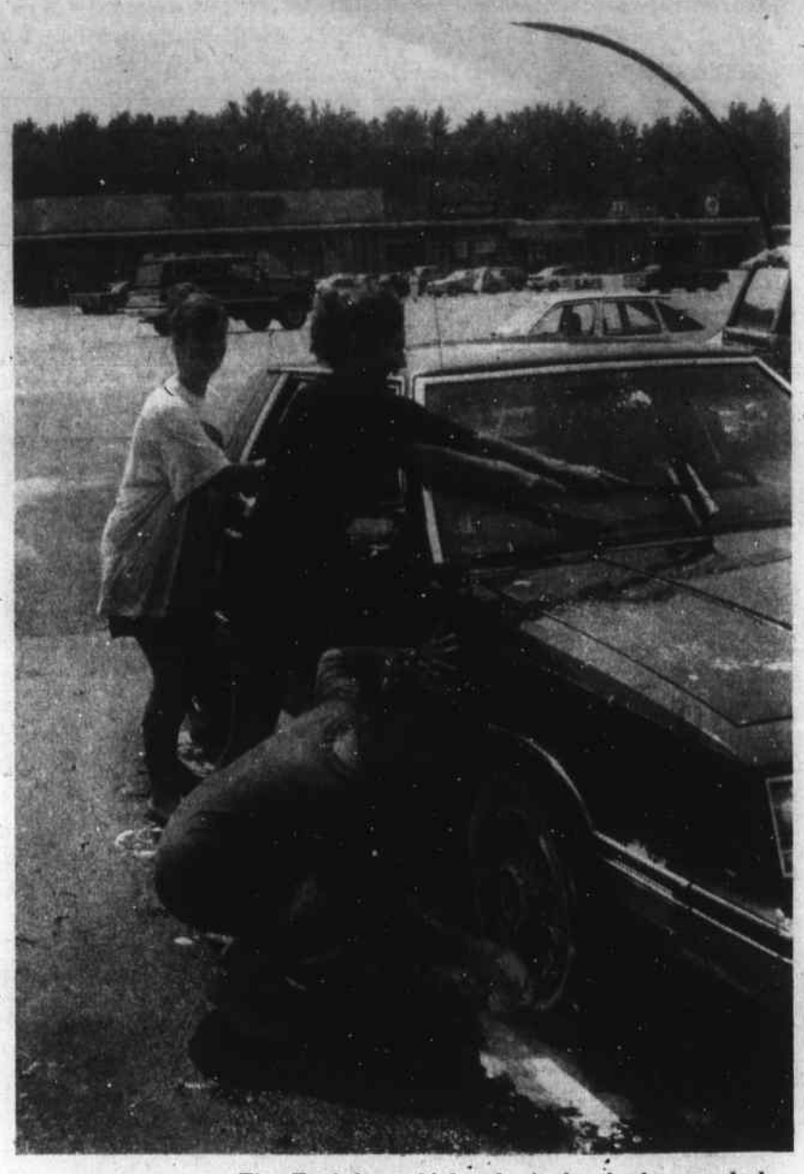
"For example," says Gerald T. Richards, a board member from North Reading, "Some of the topics the board has dealt with in recent months include parking, how to best utilize extra land owned by the Center, the need for more medical staff in certain specialties, and the center's hours of operation."

"More young families are moving to this area," points out board member Peter DeGennaro of Wilmington. "This gives the Center an opportunity to respond to the needs of a particular patient population - if they let us know what those needs are."

Raymond MacNamara, a board member from Wilmington, comments, "The Center's affiliation with Winchester Hospital gives the community access to a wealth of health education resources in addition to what the Center already offers. Residents just have to let us know what they're interested in."

"We depend on the Community Advisory Board to be our community messengers," said Kathleen Barnes, Director, Regional Health Center. Dr. Ficociello added, "It's really a two-way street. Whatever people in the community give the Health Center in terms of support and suggestions will be returned to them in two ways. They'll not only receive the healthcare services they want and need, but also help make this a solid, viable community where people choose to live because it has a first rate healthcare facility."

If you would like to get in contact with a Community Advisory Board Member, call Kathy Barnes, Director, Regional Health Center in Wilmington at (508) 657-3910.



Cheery crew

The Tewksbury high school cheerleaders washed cars on Saturday at Tewksbury Citgo on Main Street to raise funds. Left to right are Kim Archiprete, Joyce Woodman, and Jessica Sands. Washing a car is a major cause of rain, but causing a hurricane can be considered a bit excessive.

Heath Brook information

Parents wishing to register their children for enrollment at the Heath Brook School, or needing information about the Heath Brook School, should contact Principal Kevin McArdle, at the Heath Brook School. McArdle will be located at the North Street School beginning Monday, August 26, through Friday, August 30. The telephone number is 851-9112. The Heath Brook School will be opened for registration and information on Tuesday, September 3.



Some members of Lorraine Spada School of Dance performing company. "Fascinating Rhythm" has been performing free concerts for nursing homes, retirement centers, public schools, after school programs and Wilmington Recreation Department.
The concert has a collection of dances with a wide range of interest and fun for all ages. If your group or organization is interested in a free concert please contact Lorraine Spada at 657-6025.
Dancers starting to top left: Jennifer Hunt, Janet Maliett, Cindy Oatis, Susan Hall, Lynette Berger, Jennifer Bickford, Kathaleen Rooney, Jennifer Splaine, Tara Perez, Nancy Zalewski.

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Going to college?
Keep in touch!
You can get the Town Crier delivered to your dorm (or frat house) every week until the end of May '92 for only $15.00! Just fill in the form below and send it with your check for $15.00 to:

Town Crier
P.O. Box 460
Wilmington, MA 01887

If your favorite student is heading off this fall, this could make a wonderful Christmas Present... a little early, but well appreciated

Student's Name_____
Dorm or Apt_____
Street_____
Town_____ State___ Zip_____
Parent's name_____
address_____
Town_____
☐Wilmington edition ☐Tewksbury edition

Coming events

datebook

Fri., Aug. 23: Tewks. seniors off to George's Island on a day trip.

Fri., Aug. 23: 8 p.m. to midnight, singles dance at K of C Hall, Rt. 38, Tewks. Call 617-729-4664.

Sat., Aug. 24: Tewks. seniors and Friends of the Elderly giant yard sale at the center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; public invited. Anyone interested in having a table (free of charge), senior or non-senior is urged to contact the coordinator at 851-5940.

Wed., Aug. 28: 9:30 a.m., Christmas tree project begins at Tewks. Senior Center.

Thurs., Aug. 29: 7 to 8:30 p.m., free workshop to help intervene in active chemical abuse; Highpoint, 2580 Main St., Tewks. Call (800) 332-4478.

Sat., Aug. 31: 8:30 p.m., K of C Hall, Middlesex Ave., Wil. Singles dance. Call (617) 942-0165.

Wed., Sept. 4: Schools open.

Wed., Sept. 4: 7 to 9 p.m., Resume Writing class at Winchester Hospital. Call 617-756-2220.

Thurs., Sept. 5 and 12: 6 to 10 p.m., Two part first aid course at the Woburn YMCA. Sponsored by Winchester Hosp. Call 617-756-2220.

Fri., Sept. 6: 7:30 p.m., St. Thomas Church Baptism meeting in Villanova Hall, Wil

.Mon., Sept. 9 and 16: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Care of the newborn seminar by Winchester Hosp. Call 617-756-2220.

Mon., Sept. 9: 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1 Union St., Andover. Merrimack Valley Hospice, Inc. bereavement support group. Call 470-1615.

Sept. 9: Lite is Right weight management program begins at Tewks. Senior Center.

Wed and Fri., Sept. 11-Nov. 1: 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Co-ed aerobic class at Reg. Health Ctr., Wil. Call 617-756-2220.

Sat., Sept. 14: Wil. Seniors flea market.

Sat., Sept. 14: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wil. Women's Club yard sale/book sale at United Methodist Church. Pancake breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m. Table space available at $10.

Tues.,and Thurs., Sept. 17 and 19: 6 to 10 p.m., CPR course at Reg. Health Cntr. Wil. Call (617) 756-2220.

Sun., Sept. 22: Feast of St. Thomas of Villanova. Parish plans special noon mass followed by cookout on the church lawn. Signup available Sept. 1.

Sept. 27, 28, 29: Catholic Scout Community Scout Retreat at St. Frances Retreat Center, River Road, Andover. Call 851-2111.

Fri., Oct. 18: 7 to 9 p.m., Wil. Seniors craft fair.

Sat., Oct. 19: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wil. Seniors craft fair.

Sat., Oct. 19: Tewks. seniors are planning their crafts fair. Deadline for raffle items to be donated is Aug. 16. Everyone is invited to take part, but there will be a charge for table space at the Crafts Fair.

Sat., Nov. 2: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Shawsheen Elementary Harvest Craft Fair. Call 657-5169.

Nov. 9: TMHS Class of '56 35th year reunion. Call 851-9278.

Aerobic dancing at health center

Want to lose weight and have fun in the process? Try aerobic dancing. Not only is aerobic exercising good for your body and mind, it's also enjoyable.

The Regional Health Center in Wilmington, affiliated with Winchester Hospital, will offer an eight week aerobic dancing program. One hour classes will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and from 9 to 10 a.m, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. , 5 to 6 and 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning September 9 through October 28.

For further information and to register, call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at (617) 756-2220. The Regional Health Center is a division of Winchester Hospital.

ICI Resins blood drive Aug. 23

The Wilmington Chamber of Commerce and other organizations have been requested to assist in a blood donation program for James F. Tynan, retired Safety, Health & Environmental officer for ICI Resins.

Mr. Tynan, now retired, underwent a recent liver transplant at the Deaconess Hospital in Boston. During the surgery 78 pints of blood were used.

ICI Resins, of 730 Main St. (near the Wilmington Town Park bridge) will conduct a blood drive Friday, August 23, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. to replace the blood.

Persons who wish to donate can call Edna Maker at 658-6600 ext. 612; or simply show up during the hours listed above.

Breastfeeding workshop

The decision to breastfeed or bottle feed is a topic of importance to new parents. Winchester Hospital offers a workshop, helpful to parents-to-be, which provides accurate information on this subject.

The workshop will provide a variety of information such as the pros and cons of breastfeeding, self-help measures to prevent complications, routines for bottle and breastfeeding and helpful hints to mothers who work outside of the home.

The breastfeeding workshop is held Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m. For price information, please call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at (617) 756-2220.

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Middlesex Community College offers variety of open campus courses

Desktop publishing certificate

It is widely recognized that the emergence of desktop publishing began a revolution in communications, leading to the creation of challenging employment opportunities. In order to prepare students for this growth field, Middlesex Community College's (MCC) Open Campus is introducing a non-credit certificate program beginning in September: Fundamentals of Desktop Publishing.

Upon completion, students will be prepared for entry-level positions in the field of desktop publishing. The program is also ideal for small business owners who wish to do in-house publishing, word processing specialists who need to produce more sophisticated documents as well as technical writers, editors, marketing staff and other communications professionals.

For more information on the Desktop Publishing Certificate Program or to request a brochure, call (617) 272-7342, ext. 3240.

New Program at MCC

MCC President Carole A. Cowan has announced an innovative educational program beginning in September, which will offer a free three credit open campus course to Greater Lowell residents at the institution's new city campus in downtown Lowell. Adults Begin College (ABC) is a unique opportunity for 100 adult students to experience higher education.

"We are delighted to offer residents in the area the chance to see the opportunities that exist at the college for broadening one's horizons," commented Dr. Cowan. "We are extending an invitation to the community to share in the wealth of resources that we offer at our new downtown location."

The program is a continuation of the college's commitment to meet the needs of adult learners. ABC is designed to help non-traditional students set goals for further education and training.

The program is open to the first 100 applicants. To be eligible, students must have never taken a credit course at MCC and must register in person on the evening of September 4 at the City Campus, Kearney Square between 5 and 7:30 p.m. Call (508) 937-5454, ext. 3287.

Biotechnology

MCC open campus is currently accepting applications for its certificate program in biotechnology. Classes begin September 8, 1991.

The program responds to a need for trained workers for this industry in Mass. one of the country's three leading areas in biotechnology. Students in the program receive hands on experience.

"Even though the first class, which began in September 1990, has not yet completed its program, we have already placed three students in work situations in the field and the demand continues to grow, reports Coordinator Mariluci Bladon.

"The companies have been most generous with their donations of equipment and supplies," reports Bladon. "And their active involvement in teaching has been of enormous value to our students.

For information on the certificate program contact Dr. Bladon at 617-275-8910, ext. 283.

Late registration

Late registration for fall semester open campus classes will be held Wednesday, Sept. 4, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the City Campus, Lowell and Thursday, September 5, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue. Classes begin the week of September 9.

For information call 617-272-7342, ext. 3240. To request a catalog 24 hours a day call 617-727-3331.

Evening registration

Evening registration for fall semester classes at MCC's open campus: continuing education/ community services will be held Tuesday, August 27 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at City Campus, Kearney Square, Lowell and Wednesday, August 28 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue. Classes begin the week of September 9.

Counselors and program representatives will be available to assist students with course selection. ESL testing will also be available at the Lowell City Campus.

Walk-in registration continues during day time office hours at both the Burlington and Lowell campus sites.

Call 617-272-7342, ext. 3240.

National Park Service 75th anniversary

Children's games, movies, traditional folk music, and a sneak preview of the Weave Room at the Boott Cotton Mills museum are all part of the National Park Service 75th anniversary celebration scheduled for Sunday, August 25, from noon to 4 p.m. at Boarding House Park, 40 French St., Lowell. All events are free.

Boott Cotton Mills Weave Room Exhibit Sneak Preview: The highlight of the day will be the first opportunity for the public to see the new Weave Room exhibit of the Boott Cotton Mills Museum. The exhibit recreates an early 1900s weave room and features eighty-eight operating power looms, with their harnesses rocking and shuttles flying. Several looms will actually produce cotton cloth, open noon to 4 p.m., admission free.

Lowell History Trail Walk: At 11 a.m., the public is invited to join the Junior Rangers in the first walk of the new Lowell History Trail, a 2.5 mile historical walking tour beginning at the Bellegard Boathouse (Pawtucket Boulevard, across from the Speare House Restaurant) and ending at Boarding House Park in time for the festivities.

Children's Games and Movies: Children's games will begin at noon, with prizes available for participants. National Park Service movies also begin at noon in the Mogan Cultural Center, Union Meeting Hall.

Irish and Puerto Rican Folk Music: Will be performed by the Irish band "Culchullan" featuring Seamus Connolly and stepdancers Deirdre Goulding and Liam Harney at 1 p.m. At 2:30 p.m. the Lowell plena band "Los Pleneros Del Coqui," most recently heard at the 1991 Lowell Folk Festival, will perform.

Birthday cake: For all and a brief ceremony begin at 1:45.

Free Tours All Day: The day long celebration also includes a fee free day for all Mill and Canal tours and the variety of park programs featuring trolley rides and boat tours offered on August 25. As always, reservations are required. For event information or tour reservations please call (508) 459-1000.

Health center CPR course

Knowing cardiopulmonary resuscitation, or CPR, can mean the difference between life and death. Winchester Hospital's Education Department offers CPR classes to the community. These classes teach participants how to perform CPR and the Heimlich maneuver; a technique used to dislodge foreign material from the breathing passages.

Instructors demonstrate CPR through mannequin practice and a special film presentation. Participants who have successfully completed the course will receive a one year certificate from the American Heart Association.

This CPR course will be offered in two part classes from 6 to 10 p.m. on September 9 and 16th at 7 McKay Avenue in Winchester and from 6 to 10 p.m. September 17 and 19 at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, a division of Winchester Hospital.

Businesses and organizations may call the hospital's Education Department to schedule classes for members or employees. For price information, call Winchester Hospital at (617) 756-2220.

churches

Wilmington United Methodist Church

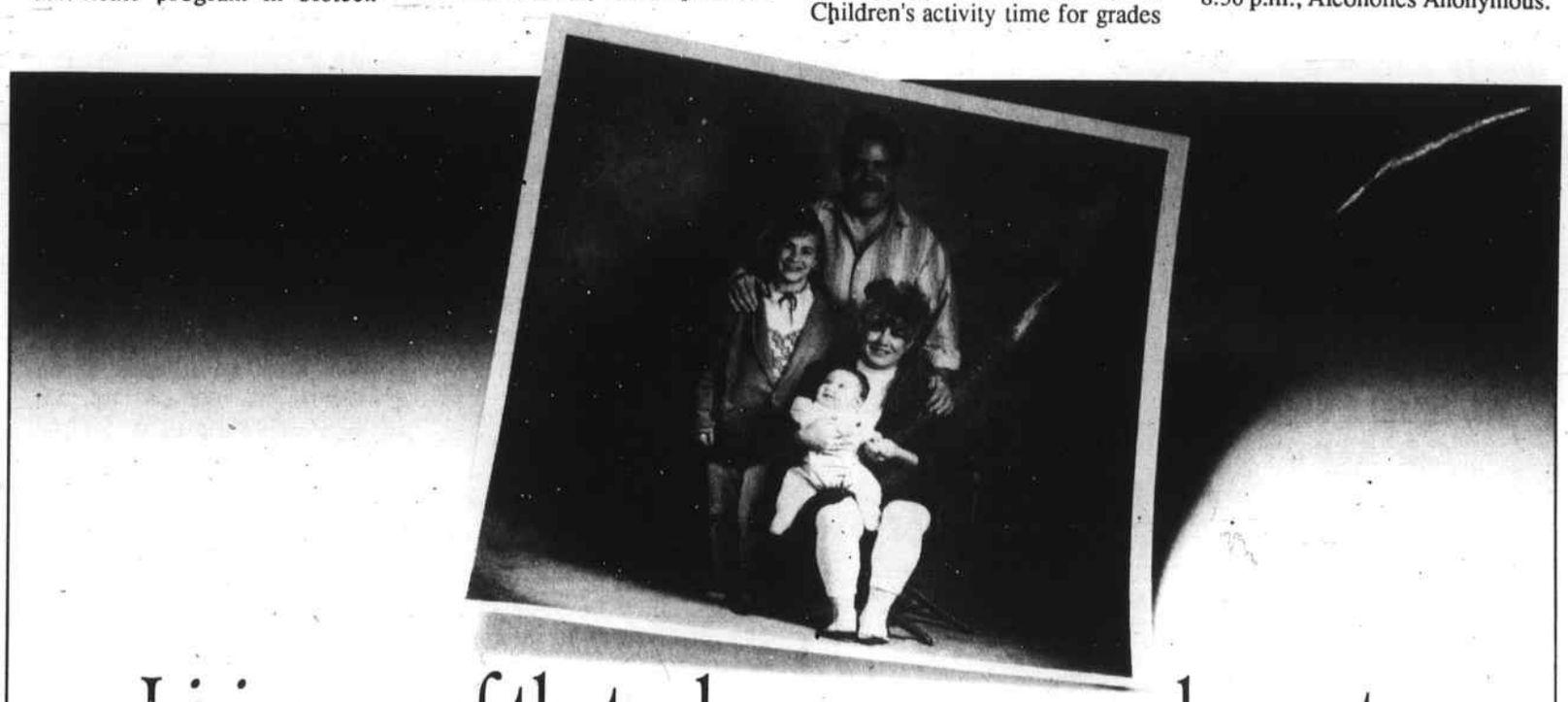
The Rev. Michael R. Stotts, pastor, 658-8217; church office, 658-4519. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Sat., Aug. 24: Noon to 4 p.m., Teacher Training Workshop.

Sunday: 8:15 a.m., informal communion service; 9:30 a.m., Family worship service, infant and pre-school care; 10 a.m., Children's activity time for grades one through six; noon to 5:30 p.m., Wil. Council of Churches picnic at Rolling Ridge, North Andover; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon.

Mon., Aug. 26: 12:30 p.m., Al-Anon.

Tues., Aug. 27: 2 p.m., Service at Wilmington Woods Nursing Home; 6:30 p.m., Softball game (Methodist vs. Episcopal); 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.



Living proof that when every second counts, you can count on us.

Heidi DiRienzo had just given birth to a healthy baby girl. Easily. And naturally. At a time of such happiness, what more could a woman need? A lot more, in Heidi's case. More doctors. More blood. More emergency care than anyone had anticipated as a postpartum hemorrhage suddenly changed a moment of joy to one of great risk. Fortunately, Heidi couldn't have been in better hands.

The New England Memorial obstetrical team is a finely-tuned group of specialists trained to handle complications with crucial speed, coordinating every move to assist and support one another. Together, they turned a life-threatening crisis around. The ample supply of blood and the presence of a full-time on-staff anesthesiologist were also vital factors in Heidi's swift stabilization.

Naturally, we wish you an easy, uncomplicated labor and hope the only aspects of our OB or midwifery programs you need to experience are our caring professionals and comforting setting - complete with warming lights and therapeutic whirlpool baths. It's reassuring to know, however, that when every second counts, you can count on us. And Heidi DiRienzo is living proof.

Heidi DiRienzo, Jamie Lee and Dr. Suzanne Rothchild

For a maternity brochure or a physicians directory, call us today at (617) 979-7117.

For referral to obstetricians with open practices, call (617) 979-7005.

New England Memorial Hospital
the staff of life
5 Woodland Road, Stoneham, MA 02180



Math workshop

Math teachers took part in a week-long math workshop at the Wildwood School in Wilmington last week. Each teacher paid his or her own way for the workshop, which was to introduce a teaching method called "Math Their Way." Shown in the workshop are Ken Avery of Watertown, Florine Bakke, Marjorie Quinlan, and Debbie Birmingham, all Wilmington teachers. The workshop was organized by Nancy Murphy and Peggy Marano, and was taught by Mary Navyolkas of Colorado.

Wilmington senior topics

Whist Monday

The last whist game of August will be held Monday, Aug. 26 in the function room of the Buzzell Senior Citizen Center. To earn enough money used as prizes for the game, three envelopes containing $5 donated by the Kiwanis Club are raffled off. Any senior entering the Center may take a chance for 25 cents to try your luck winning one of the envelopes. You do not have to be one of the whist players. The more money earned the better the prizes. A quarter to win $5 is a good deal. Some of the players seem to believe when they take a chance they are paying to play whist. The whist games are free to all Wilmington residents.

Fair committee

The Senior Fair Committee has decided this year to have the flea market a month before the fair. In past years they had it with the fair. The two together was too hectic. Therefore the flea market will be held September 14. If raining it will be held Sunday, Sept. 15. So start collecting all articles that you do not want any more. Someone else may be looking for just that article.Do not take them to the center until the day of the flea market. We have no room to store them.

Dates

The dates for the fair will be Friday October 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, October 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Starting the first of September the craft class will be making articles for the fair, as will the shop class. The committee is requesting all types of knitted and crocheted articles, especially mittens. The most popular article for young mothers. The old saying is that a hot summer as well as we have been experience this year usually brings us a very cold winter.That will mean many mittens for the little ones will be needed.

September social

We are in the process of signing up for the September therapeutic social. It will be a bus ride to the Diamond Lil in Revere for a luncheon and a fun filled show. It will be held on September 17. A $7 non-refundable deposit will be required when you sign up, unless you cancel before the number attending is placed. We have to pay for the number we order. Most of the time we cannot fill cancellations.Table numbers will also be given to you when you sign up.

Labor Day

Labor Day is September 2, it is a holiday. The minibus will not be on the road. Please make appointments accordingly. The changes in the meal program will take place when the school opens after Labor Day.

Lunch changes

As was mentioned in this column last week, through a bill approved by the General Court and signed into law by the Governor, our lunch program has been taken from the Department of Education and transferred to the Department of Elder Affairs. Minuteman Homecare Corp receives the funds from the Department of Elder Affairs for services needed by seniors in our town and towns surrounding Wilmington, such as homemakers, home health aids, respite for alzheimers care givers and others,. will now receive funding for our lunch program. Nutritionist Ann Quinn will continue to prepare both of our programs the eating together at the school and the home delivered meals.

Other changes

Other changes in the program will be the cost per person. It will now be $1.00. Seniors will eat their meal at the school. They will not be allowed to take a meal out of the lunch site. They can take an unopened milk, a wrapped cookie or cake and a piece of fruit. Home delivered meals will not be left if there is no person in the home to receive them. If you will not be home call the center and cancel the meal. These orders will be unforced at the school level to prevent illness due to contamination.



Bambi goes thump

Were they victims of Hurricane Bob, or did the owner put them out of their misery? These ceramic deer were seen at the corner of McDonald Road and McDonald Road in Wilmington during the storm. Given that they are tipped in opposite directions, it seems unlikely that the wind was at fault.

Wilmington police news

During the week ending August 20, Wilmington police officers responded to 13 reports of disorderly conduct, three assaults, six domestic problems, made seven arrests, assisted other departments on six occasions, completed eight bank escorts, and investigated three assaults.

Five larcenies were checked out, five non-criminal complaints were taken, seven arrests and nine protectuve custody detentions were made. Seven public services were performed, two threat complaints were checked out, nine traffic accidentss were investigatged and nine traffic services made.

Five trail bike complaints were logged, 11 incidents of vandalism are under investigation and 14 reports of suspicious activity were checked out.

Arrests

Early Wednesday morning, Officer Paul Jepson arrested Susan LeClaire of McGrane Road and charged her with operating under the influence of alcohol, failing to keep right and refusing to stop for an officers. She was admitted to bail for an appearance in Woburn Court later on Wednesday.

At 2 a.m. Wednesday, Officer Chip Bruce arrested a Burlington youth on Chestnut Street after following a line of broken mail boxes down the road. Christopher Arkalis of Burlington was charged with several counts of malicious damage to personal property. He was bailed for his appearance in Woburn Court. So far police have accounted for 22 damaged mailboxes, plus a fence and an automobile.

At 1 a.m. Friday, Officer Martignetti arrested Steven Holbrook of Kenwood Avenue, charging him with underage possession of alcohol.

Jason Britt, 20, of Brentwood Avenue, was arrested early Saturday by Officer Paul Jepson while on patrol on Lowell Street. Britt was charged with operating under the influence of liquor. He was released on bail to appear Monday in Woburn Court.

Late Saturday afternoon Officer David Axelrod while on patrol on Main Street arrested Michael J. Duncan, 34 of Burlington, charging him with operating under the influence of liquor.

At 11 p.m. Saturday Officer Michael Begonis arrested Richard Ventola, 53 of Billerica on charges of operating under the influence.

Monday's hurricane put the police department on an emergency footing. Eighteen regular officers were ordered to augment on duty personnel. The auxiliary police were also activated for the emergency and 13 officers were able to respond. The station received 250 to 300 calls for downed trees, power outages, blocked roads, medical emergencies and other problems during the day.

Last Saturday's bike auciton was a huge success; all unclaimed bikes were sold. Two small bikes are still being held which were recovered just last week. They look like twin bikes and fairly new. The police will be happy to return them to the owners.

A special thanks to Rocco's Restaurant. Rocco's supplied a large full coffee urn and donuts to the department during the storm. It was greatly appreciated by the troops.

Dog report

All dogs picked up by the Wilmington dog officer are now being held at the Central Animal Hospital in Stoneham. Presently, the following Wilmington dogs are at that facility:

- Male pit bull, brindle, chain collar, no tags, picked up Aug. 17 at Silver Lake.
- Female shepherd mix, black and brown, picked up Aug. 15 at 253 Middlesex Ave. Red nylon collar, no tags
- Female shepherd mix, black and cream, droopy ears, ready for adoption.

The dog officer may be reached for lost dogs and adoptions only at 658-7845. For dog complaints and other business, call the police business line, 658-5071. The number at Central Animal Hospital for adoptions is 617-438-6404.

• Flynn

(Continued from Page One)

served 12 years for the armed robbery of the Bonded Vault Co. in Providence, R.I.

That 1975 job was reportedly organized at the behest of the late crime boss Raymond L.S. Patriarca. When he served a prison term in the early 1970's, several of Patriarca's associates stopped paying him. Once out, he supposedly gave Flynn the safe deposit box numbers of those men, and instructed Flynn to organize a robbery. Flynn and eight others hit the vault company where those boxes were located and walked off with untold millions of dollars in cash and jewelry. That loot has never been recovered.

Flynn grew up in Wilmington, and in the late 1950's had a reputation of being a local tough. As he reached adulthood, he reached out, moving into organized crime in Lowell. He cemented his reputation with a daring robbery of a barbuta game involving several Lowell crime figures.

Veteran officers in Wilmington have a long list of Chucky Flynn stories. Retired Det. Sgt. George Shepard served as an information resource for the investigation. He was able to identify many of the names that came up in the wiretaps.

Although exiled to New Hampshire under terms of his parole, Flynn allegedly maintained control of a criminal organization in the Lowell area. He would meet at Rockingham Park in Salem, N.H. with various people including Robert DeLuca of Providence, R.I., a so-called soldier in the Patriarca crime family. DeLuca was also indicted and arrested.

For trips into Massachusetts, Flynn kept a Cadillac in Wilmington, registered to his sister. The car would be in the Federal Street yard most of the time, covered over. Occasionally it would disappear for a few days.

Jepson described a nervous encounter with a large dog as he attempted to read the license number on the Cadillac.

The list of those arrested includes: Norman J. McKay, 55, Frederick P. McKay, 56, Thomas A. McGarry, 56, and James T. Fallon, 52, all of Billerica; Byron Vlahakis, 59, John Simard, 35, Peter N. Soukaras, 56, Gilbert Vigeant, 64, and Andrew H. Bubanas, Jr., 31, all of Lowell, Albert "Pancho" Gonsalves, 48, of Chelmsford, Robert J. Gaudet, 52, of Methuen, Philip G. Elie, Jr., 25, of Dracut, Mark F. Ouelette, 36, of Beverly, and Robert W. Jenkins, 29, of Cambridge.

Vlahakis and Gonzalves were described as being allegedly responsible for day-to-day operation of the gaming racket.

Cathedral of the Pines benefit from Kiwanis

At the Kiwanis Family Day held at the Cathedral of the Pines, Ringe, N.H. August 11, 1991, members of the Wilmington Kiwanis joined with other members of the New England District to present $5,000 for the preservation and restoration of the Carillon Bells.

The Cathedral of the Pines is a unique, inspirational landmark, located in a place of spiritual nourishment for people of all faiths, and a national memorial to patriotic sacrifice.

.The Memorial Bell Tower, houses a peal of Sheffield bells and loudspeakers for a Schulmerick digitally assisted carillon. The Memorial Bell Tower at the Cathedral entrance was dedicated as a memorial to all American women, military and civilian, who have sacrificed their lives for our country.

Board members complimented the Kiwanis for their dedication and generosity. "For past and current generosity, all who are involved with the Cathedral are truly grateful."

Minuteman menu

Week of August 26

Served at Senior Citizens' Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn - Wilmington at Veterans Senior Center, 144 School St., No. Woburn where site manager is Sue Trousil. Call 935-2239 for reservations.

Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available on some of the days, especially for handicapped people.

Monday: Stuffed pepper, tomato sauce, wax beans, pumpernickel roll, banana pudding.

Tuesday: Turkey with marinated vegetables, tri color pasta, sourdough bread, chilled fruit.

Wednesday: Juice, eggplant parmesan, meat sauce, Italian blend vegetable, Vienna bread, cranberry cake.

Thursday: Beef strip, mushroom gravy, rice pilaf, beets, wheat bread, chilled fruit.

Friday: Baked chicken, lemon sauce, whipped potato, brussels sprouts, oatmeal bread, fresh melon.



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• We install guaranteed brake shoes or pads • Resurface drum or rotors • Replace grease seals needed • Repack wheel bearings except sealed units • Inspect hydraulic system • Top-off brake fluid as needed • Road test your car

*Additional parts, service and labor are often needed at substantial extra cost. See guarantee terms in shop.

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Service includes:
• Up to 5 qts 10W30 oil
• Transmission fluid if needed
• Master cylinder fluid
• Power steering fluid
• Check belts and hoses

Diesel cars excluded

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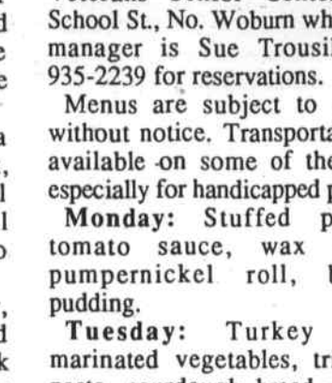
ARE YOU PROTECTED?

by Edward H. Wilkins

PROTECTING YOUR HOME OFFICE

QUESTION: **I run a business from the basement of our home. I have a lot of valuable business equipment. Would it be covered under my homeowners policy in case of a casualty loss.?**

ANSWER: The standard homeowners policy will not do when your home is also used for business. When this condition exists, added protection in the form of an endorsement to the policy should be utilized. It acknowledges — and covers — the additional liability. Plus the equipment and supplies connected with the business or office is included in the coverage of personal property. This protection makes sense. Your livelihood should be protected from loss.



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Sports

Busy first week

WHS fall practice schedule

Boys' soccer

North Intermediate, August 26, 27, 28 and 30, 9 to 11:30 a.m., 1 to 3:30 p.m.; Aug. 29, 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.; Aug 31, 9 to 11:30 a.m., Coach, Dick Scanlon.

Football

High School, Aug. 21, 22, 23 at 2 p.m.; Aug. 21 (2 p.m. freshman signup; Aug. 26, football team at camp, Coach, Ed Harrison

Golf

Maple Meadows, Aug. 26 at 2 p.m.; additional practice to be announced, Coach, Al Fessenden.

Field hockey

High School, Aug. 26 9 a.m., rest of week to be announced. Coach, Jan Wood.

Girls' soccer

Shawsheen Elementary, Aug. 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 9 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.; Aug. 31, 9 a.m. to noon, Coach, Sue Hendee.

Volleyball

High School gym, Aug. 26, 8:30 to 11 a.m.; Aug. 27, 7:30 to 10 a.m.; Aug. 28, (first day for freshmen), 7:30 to 11 a.m.; Aug. 29, 7:30 to 11 a.m. and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Coach, Doug Anderson

Cheerleading

High School, Aug. 27, 28, 29 from 9 to 11 a.m., Coach, Sally Cosman.

Cross country

Will be at South Yarmouth, Coach, Frank Kelley.

Rec coming events

Rafting trip Sept. 22

Fall openings

The Wilmington Recreation Department is looking for a tennis instructor for the fall program and is in need of a supervisor for the junior basketball program for six and seven year-olds.

There is also a need for a morning aerobics instructor. If interested, contact the Recreation Department at 658-4270.

Rafting trip

The Recreation Department is putting together a special discount rafting trip for Sunday, September 22 on the fabulous Dead River in northwest Maine. Call the Rec Office for details on this thrill of a lifetime trip.

Girls' basketball clinic

Especially for girls there will be a free clinic Monday evening, August 26 from 6 to 8 p.m.on the WHS tennis courts.

This instructional program is for grades four to seven. Sue Rowe, WHS varsity coach, will be conducting the drills. Call the Recreation Office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to register for this free clinic.

Theatre discounts

The Wilmington Recreation Department has discounts for the Showcase Cinemas, good in Woburn, Lawrence and Revere. Call the Recreation Office at 658-4270 for details.

Volleyball tourney

The Wilmington Recreation Department coed volleyball tournament will be held Monday, Aug. 26 through Thursday, Aug. 29 at Aprile Field (Town Park).

Eligibility: Wilmington residents, taxpayers, fulltime employees of Wilmington businesses and WHS alumni.

Teams: Coed six man; coed eight man (must have two members of opposite sex on the court at all times).

Division: A. 16 years and older; all members must be 16 by Aug. 26, 1991.

B. Thirty years and older; all members must be 30 by Aug. 26.

C. Industrial; all members must be permanent fulltime employees of sponsoring Wilmington companies during the tournament.

D. Wilmington service groups - organizations, fire department, police department, post office, town employees, K of C, Sons of Italy, Rotary Club, Lions, Kiwanis, etc.

E. Wilmington families - immediate family members of a Wilmington family (to first cousin).

All divisions need a minimum of five teams to be complete and can be expanded to include high school classes, neighborhoods etc. Players may register in more than one division.

Cost: $6 per person per division; $10 per couple per division.

Games: Fifteen point sets (must win by two points) best two out of three sets; double eliminaion.

Registration: Monday-Thursday nights at Aprile Field. Last day to register is Thursday, Aug. 22.

Practice time available Monday-Thursday during August. See Jack Cushing at the field for practice time or signups. For more information, call Jack at 657-7002.

Swim A Cross

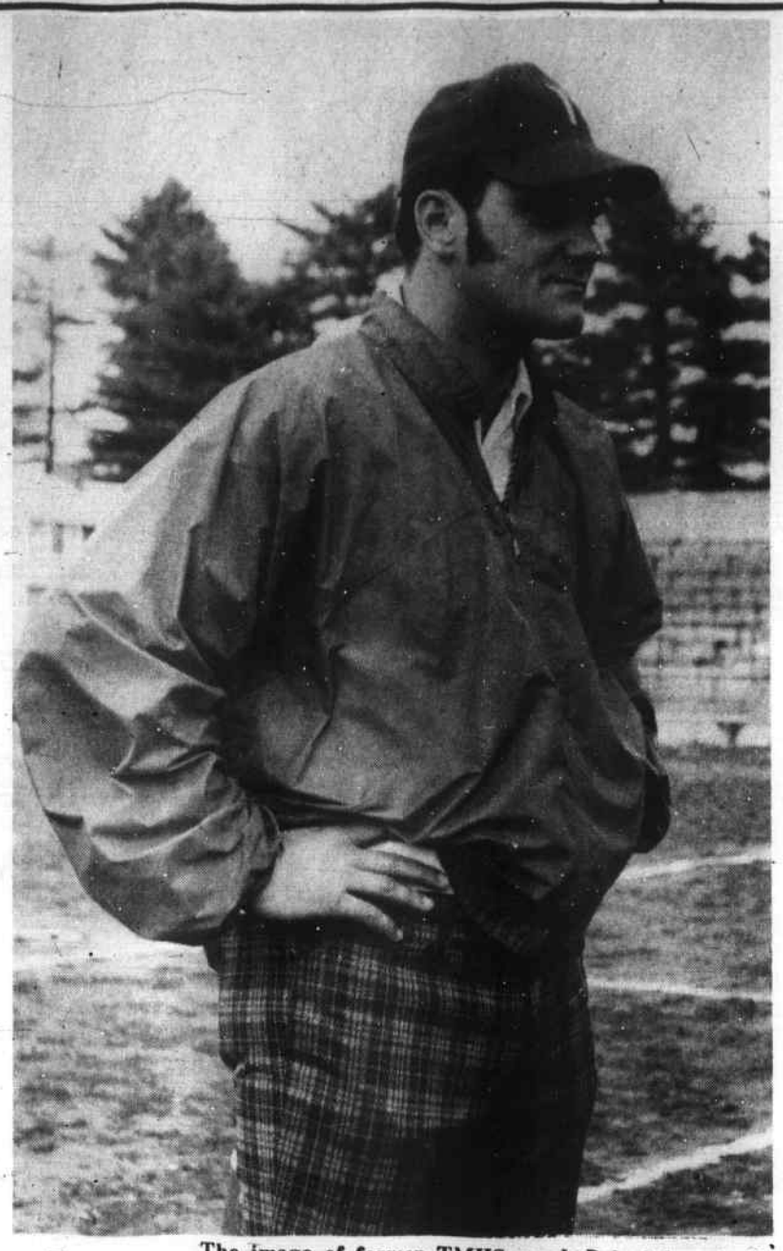
The Recreation Department conducted it's annual Swim-a-Cross fundraiser last Wednesday, Aug. 14 at the Shawsheen Tech pool.

Swim instructors David Michaud and Julie Callahan supervised the Wilmington swimmers who were swimming for pledges similar to the Walk-a-thon.

Funds raised during the event help support the Merrimack Valley Chapter of the Red Cross.

Special congratulations go to Teri Laquidara and Greg Crescenzo

Events (page 12)



Early Aylward The image of former TMHS coach Bob Aylward still lingers over the proud Redmen football program. Bob is shown here in his first season at the helm of the Redmen in 1974. Note the sideburns and the stylish slacks.



Joe's team Redmen head man Joe DelGrosso looks to leave his mark on the TMHS football team that rolled all the way to the MVC title in his first year at the helm.

Sports Notebook **by Rick Cooke**

Those who doubt DelGrosso should think twice

It won't be long now until fall is upon us and footballs are flying in the always tough Merrimack Valley Conference. It didn't take me long to get in the mood for schoolboy football after I recently stumbled on an old yearbook photo of former Tewksbury High School football coach Bob Aylward.

Sure, Joe DelGrosso was the Tewksbury High School coach a year ago and he led the Redmen to their third Super Bowl, their first-ever in Division I. Unfortunately, the bowl format has been abandoned for a division playoff format in what seems like a cost-cutting measure (are you surprised ?), but at least Joe and his team can say that they were right there on the Foxboro Stadium floor battling giant Peabody a year ago.

Yes, Joe is the coach and Bob Aylward is ready for his second year with the big boys in Nashua, but the ghost of Aylward's Past still lingers in Tewksbury, and rightfully so.

It was heartwarming to see the standing ovation that was awarded DelGrosso at the Super Bowl pep rally last season, but the general feeling that I get around town is that this is the year we really find out if this little tough guy DelGrosso can really coach. The doubters are probably right. The Redmen will probably not be as strong as last year, and Joe might be forced to coach harder and longer.

What those doubters also fail to realize is that even with a team that had Aylward stamped all over it a year ago, Joe left his mark with a swing toward more of a smash-face ground game and generally less gambling defensively. DelGrosso might have coached under Aylward for 13 years, but he is no Aylward clone.

As the team gathers for the first Tewksbury practice session this Thursday prior to leaving for its' East Madison, New Hampshire camp, many questions will begin to be answered.

It is almost impossible to repeat as MVC Champion, and one of the first tasks of the coaching staff will be to let the players know that every team, every kid who has ever hated Tewksbury, will be gunning for the locals this fall, simply because they are champions.

Playing like champions, even if they get off to a slow start thanks to a typically tough schedule, will be very important for the 1991 Redmen.

Tewksbury breaks camp August 31 with a scrimmage against Bishop Guertin, followed by scrimmages against Marshfield (Sept. 4, away) and Gloucester (Sept. 7, home). The Redmen open at home against the Chelmsford Lions Saturday, Sept. 21.

A tradition begins page 10

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Field hockey meeting

There will be an organization meeting of all interested candidates for the junior varsity and varsity field hockey teams at Tewksbury Memorial High School Thursday, Aug. 22 at 6:30 p.m. at the TMHS field hockey field.

All returning players from last year's team, plus any new candidates should plan to attend this important session.

No prior experience is needed, and candidates need only a strong interest in playng on an interscholastic team for the TMHS Redmen.

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Blocking intructions

TMHS line coach Bob Fitzmaurice gives some blocking intructions to this group of young Tewksbury Youth Football players.

Zoo open golf

How's your golf game ? Dare to match your score with some famous former professional hockey players like Gerry Cheevers, John "Pie" McKenzie, Gary Doak, or Ace Bailey ? Care to compare your handicap with Sen. Richard Tisei or Rep. Paul Casey ?

They'll all definitely be playing in the First Annual Stone Zoo Open Golf Tournament Wednesday, Sept. 25 at the Colonial Hilton and Resort in Lynnfield.

A brochure is available describing the tournament details. Leave a message at 617-438-9488 or write Friends to Reopen Stone Zoo at 181 North St., Stoneham, MA. 02108.

A swimming tradition begins

Pirates develop in and out of the pool

Five years ago this month, a group of coaches, swimmers and parents got together to form a new United States Swimming Club which would draw from the Merrimack Valley area.

In the past, athletes who wanted to swim competitively had the choice of the area YMCA League or the Harvard-based Gator Swim Club. The need for a local USS team seemed apparent.

Rick Battistini, who had coached at the Haverhill and Lowell YMCA's, and Josh Willman, with coaching experience at the Andover/North Andover Y, signed on to lead the team along with several assistant coaches.

Some competitors who had been with Battistini and Willman before joined the fledgling club and were joined by swimmers who preferred to give up the Boston commute as well as newcomers to the area and first time competitive swimmers.

Parents and interested individuals formed a support group and began the "nuts and bolts" duties of organizing and running a USS team. One of the first items on the agenda was the selection of a name.

That's how the Merrimack Valley Pirates were born.

The majority of the swimmers came from the Merrimack Valley, Andover, North Andover, Methuen, Lawrence, Chelmsford, Lowell, Westford, Dracut and Wilmington.

However, many hailed from as far as Harvard, Bedford, Pepperell, Newburyport and Salem and Derry, N.H.

What drew these swimmers together was the desire for a more competitive program with high level, professional coaching. This the Pirates provided, while still offering a beginning program for the development of new and younger swimmers.

Battistini brought with him a long history of competitive swimming and coaching success. He was an All-Star competitor in high school and All New England in college. He has been nominated three times for the Globe All Scholastic Coaches award and received the National YMCA Coaches Excellence Award in 1985.

Willman, who competed at the University of Miami, led the Andover/North Andover Y to many district titles and regularly had swimmers competing at the New England Regional Championships and at the YMCA National Championships in Florida.

Along with Coaches Battistini and Willman,the team is aided by Patty Fitzgerald, a former competitive swimmer and the swim coach at Haverhill Country Club and for the Andover High School girls' team, who handles the younger swimmers, and Lou Rosenfeld, a former YMCA and Boys' Club coach, who is the team's stroke technician.

The team met with a good deal of success in the first few seasons, sending competitors to Zone and Junior Olympic championships as well as to the New England Age Group and Senior meets.

In a way, however, this early success was something of a double edged sword. Word spread that the Pirates were nothing but a high powered program where everybody put in thousands of yards every day of the week and that swimmers were constantly pushed to do more.

This was only partially true. Yes, there is a program where senior swimmers can swim six to seven days a week, plus additional morning workouts, but that is only one of three programs offered.

Younger swimmers, 12 and under, have the option of selecting a three or five day a week schedule according to what they are capable of or wish to commit to.

Senior swimmers also have the five day a week option. The coaches, parents and swimmers together determine which of the programs best fits the needs of the athelete and encourage the swimmers to do their best and to strive for improvement.

At the beginning of each short course season in September, the team members sit down individually with a coach and discuss what they want to accomplish.

Goals are set for the season and the coaches keep tabs on their swimmers to see that they are making the kind of progress necessary to reach those goals.

The coaches also encourage their swimmers to take part in other activities away from the pool and many participated in school and community athletic and extra curricular activities.

It is the firm belief of the coaching staff that a swimmer swims better if the swimmer is enjoying the experience, and to that end they try to make all the hard work as enjoyable as possible.

One of the important functions of the team is social, and during the course of the year the Pirates will have various get togethers where they can socialize and relax and get to know each other out of the water," The better you know your teammates, the better the team will be," is evident by the close knit feeling among the Pirates, where newcomers are warmly welcomed and made to feel part of the group.

Last summer the Pirates participated in an exchange program with the SG Berlin-Nord team from what was then West Germany.

Twenty swimmers from Berlin and their coaches lived and trained with the Pirate team members and their families.

Every afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 6 to 7:30, the swimmers put in the yards as they got to know each other and compare training practices and meet strategies.

Social activities included trips to Water Country, the Science Museum, Salem, MA, various historical sights and a whale watch, as well as informal get togethers, cookouts and more.

The German swimmers also competed in several local meets while they were here. If conditions had not erupted in the Middle East last January, the Pirates would have completed the exchange this summer by traveling to Germany.

Alumni of the Pirates can be found all over the map from as far away as the University of Alaska to as close to home as Northeastern and Boston College.

Ken Ralph, who began his swim career with Coach "Batt," competed at U. Alaska and qualified for the NCAA championships his senior year.

Kim Marrah and Krista Carney swam at Northeastern as will Kurt Leslie, John Fischer and Jennifer Lamontagne who are members of the incoming freshman class.

Former Pirate J.B. Burgess will be joined at B.C. by freshman Todd Lawrence.

Other MVP swimmers who have gone on to bigger things include Josh Blagg, Dustin Foster, Albert Garcia, Sean and Kelly Gouldson, Jamie Graham, Chris Hart, Steve Kozowyk, Shawna Newland, Kevin Patton, Curt Pepin, Leslie Pierello and Jeff Wicklund.

One of the strengths of the team at the annual New England Senior Championships are its' returning collegiate swimmers who competed in the meet for their old club team.

Linda Porter, Cheri Taylor and Tom Tiano are just three of the many who bolster MVPs ranks and help the team to finish high in the standings each year.

While the Pirates lack the numbers of some of the larger teams in the area (some run as high as 250 to 300 members) they manage with their 75 to 80 athletes to make quite a splash on the competitive scene.

Their most recent triumph was a third place finish in the New England Age Group Championships Aug. 2-4 at Brown University in Providence.

This was the highest the Pirates had ever placed at Long Course Age Groups and they missed a second place finish by only a few points.

In preparation for tryouts and the upcoming short course season, the Pirates will attend a "Get in Shape" weekend at Camp Lawrence on Bear Island in Lake Winnepesaukee, Meredith, N.H. the first weekend in September.

The team members will follow a regimen of running, exercise and dry land conditioning coupled with water workouts to begin the process of getting ready for serious winter swimming.

Tryouts for the 1991-92 season will begin Monday Sept. 9 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Greater Lawrence Technical School pool, 57 River Rd. in Andover, and run through Friday, Sept. 13.

Membership on the team will be based on stroke ability, potential and workout analysis during the tryout period.

A non-refundable fee of $15 will be charged for the tryout week. This amount will be applied toward the team fee once a swimmer is accepted on the team.

For further information about tryouts for the Merrimack Valley Pirate Swim Team or information about the team in general, call Marilyn Fitzgerald, Pool Director at GLTS, 686-0194 or 251-7191, 458-4887, 681-8403, 851-4263, 475-1968 or (603) 893-1286.

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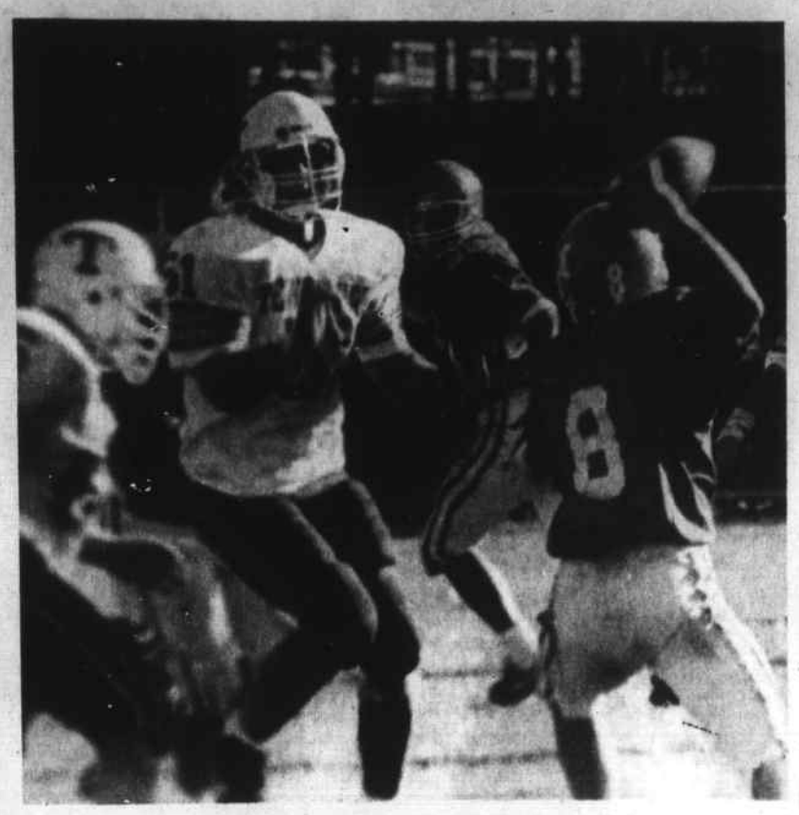
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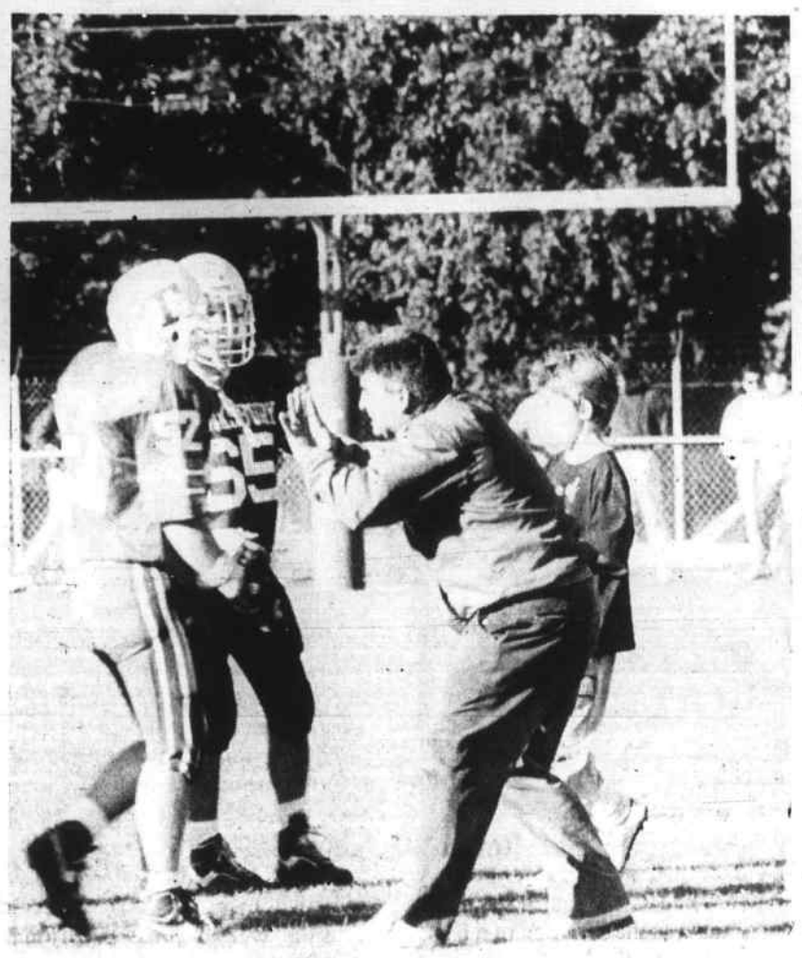
Can the Redmen repeat ?



Must avoid The TMHS football squad must avoid serious injuries like the knee problems that sidelined senior running back Sean Conley for much of last season.



Defense tested The Redmen defense will again be tested by some of the best that the conference has to offer beginning with the Chelmsford Lions Sept. 21.



Coach leads Coach Joe DelGrosso's enthusiasm will be much-needed as the Redmen look to defend their Merrimack Valley Conference championship.

Getting in shape helps prevent serious injuries

Sports crazes for all ages carry the potential for more than fun and fitness.

If you love step aerobics, roller blading or skateboarding, take a few sensible precautions and you'll get better at the activity without it getting the better of you.

Injury prevention starts with being in good physical shape to meet the specific demands the sport puts on the body, notes Dr. Barbara Messineo, an orthopedic surgeon and sports medicine specialist at Winchester Hospital.

Strong ankles, supple legs and flexible muscles can pave the way for reduced risk of injury in your exercise of choice.

For example, knee injuries are a common consequence of step aerobics, which puts pressure between the kneecap and thigh bone.

If you do step aerobics, make sure you have flexible hamstrings. "When your hamstring tightens, it increases the pressure across the front of the knee," explains Dr. Messineo. "And if your knees are swelling or crunching, back off and work into the exercise program more gradually."

Winchester Hospital offers step aerobics at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, every Sunday from 10 to 11 a.m.

Develop flexibility, endurance, coordination and strength prior to undertaking roller blading or skateboarding.

Biking, swimming and jogging can help improve the cardiovascular endurance that will enable you to do these sports more successfully.

For skateboarding and roller blading, having simple, but injury reducing equipment is an added must. "The single most important safety protection for skateboarders and roller bladers is to wear a helmet," says Dr. Messineo. "Wrist pads and knee pads are also essential," she adds.

Even if you are well prepared physically and have the right safety gear for skateboarding and roller blading, you can still get hurt.

Although minor scrapes and bruises are common mishaps, a fall when you're cruising along on a skateboard or roller blades can cause fractures to wrists, elbows or knees.

Following a few simple steps when you first get injured can speed your recovery or indicate to you when you should seek medical attention.

"Check yourself carefully immediately after the injury," Dr.Messineo says. "Decide if the area looks pecular. Make sure the joint moves all the way and that moving it doesn't cause pain or cracking. If an injured knee or elbow doesn't move like it used to, then you should get medical help immediately."

If you don't need to seek immediate medical care, you still have to be more extremely careful at this point. Do not stress the area any more.

Don't resume the activity, and if you've hurt your leg, don't put any weight on it. Instead, carefully wash the injury, then for several hours, implement the rice procedure. Rest, Ice, Compression, Elevation. Avoid applying heat because it can worsen the swelling."

Dr. Messineo adds, "Make sure you have the strength, endurance and coordination to take on these rigorous activities, find some good protective equipment and watch yourself carefully, especially if you get injured. Then enjoy yourself."

Sports Notebook page nine

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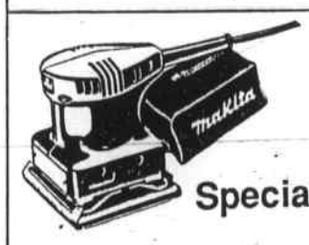


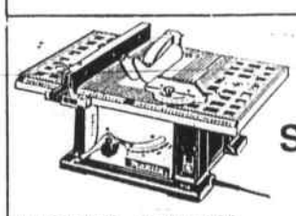
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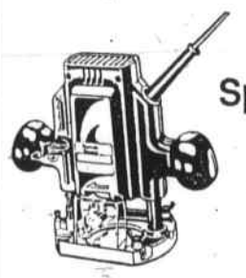

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Proper stance The proper stance is important and these Tewksbury Youth Football linemen are shown the right way to get down into that stance at a recent practice.

New England Mixed Doubles

The New England Mixed Doubles Tennis League begins play on October 21 at various indoor tennis centers throughout New England.

Twelve registrations are scheduled beginning in Portland, Maine on September 11 and ending in Farmington, Conn. on October 9.

Mixed doubles tennis features four playing levels - A, B, C. and D, ranging from expert to novice.

League matches are 10 game pro sets with the first team to win 10 games by two games or more winning the match.

The top teams in each respective level advance to the MDTL Ultimate Challenge playoffs in early April. Entry fee is $60 per player or $10 per couple.

Those without partners may join and the league will assign you a partner of the same level.

All players receive team rosters, season schedule ant MDTL Rules & Regulations prior to the season, plus monthly standings reports. Championship plaques are awarded to the top teams in each state at the end of the season.

Mixed doubles tennis matches are played in your local tennis clubs, many of which are affiliated with the MDTL.

Court fees are payable prior to each match. The season runs from October 21, 1991 to March 31, 1992 with the first two weeks in April scheduled for the Ultimate Challenge.

Deadline for entry is no later than October 2, 1991. Please attend the most convenient registration site to learn more about mixed doubles tennis.

Call (617) 599-5634 or write for a free brochure, Mixed Doubles Tennis League; 138 Stetson Ave., Swampscott, MA 01907.

MDTL is sponsored by Beverly Sports Medicine in Beverly, MA.

Outdoors column

Be thankful for the Coast Guard

by Bill Conlon

If you head down the Merrimack River until the water starts tasting salty, look to your right and there is Salvation incarnate.

On the shore is a brick building with floating docks, and a sign out front simply says "Coast Guard station Merrimack River." Four boats tied to the docks all bear the distinctive orange hull stripe of the U.S. Coast Guard.

I didn't meet any officers the day I visited, but I didn't feel I missed anything. The enlisted folks I met were all polite, intelligent, very helpful, and the type of people any parent would claim, with pride.

According to Swampscott native Fireman Matt Cronin, who serves at the Merrimack River station, the Coast Guard's oldest facility in the country was located on Plum Island nearby, until it burned down a few years ago. The facility moved upriver a few hundred yards, but the job remains the same.

Tied to the docks are 15-foot and 22-foot Boston Whalers, both used as utility boats.

For rougher work there is a 41-foot "utility" boat, with twin turbocharged diesels, but Cronin said the 41-footer is not supposed to run in seas over eight feet. However, he said, the 41-footer has been out in 15-foot seas, and safely returned.

But the star of the Merrimack River station is "the Pig," a 44-foot "surf" boat with watertight compartments astern and below decks, all with stout dogs on the hatches. The boat has the appearance of an armored car, and well it should.

The surf boat, Cronin said, will operate safely in ANY weather. If you're acquainted with the North Atlantic, you understand what the weather can be like. It can get a bit hairy off the coast of New England.

Naw, make that horrifying. Few things in nature become so angry, so often, as the North Atlantic.

The Merrimack River station surf boat has the odd distinction, Cronin said, of being the only boat in the Coast Guard to ever flip end-over-end and safely return to port under its own power.

The surf boat was returning to Newburyport, he said, when a 20-foot swell came up behind it. The huge wave lifted the stern of 44315 into the air, he said, but the nose struck a sand bar in the mouth of the river. The onrushing wave did the rest, and rolled the surf boat, arse over teakettle.

One crewman serving aboard the boat that day, Cronin said, told the debriefers that he counted to 30 not once, as expected, but three times before the boat righted itself.

A witness, however, said the boat righted itself in seven seconds, and 44315 returned to the dock under its own power. Time slows a bit if your boat is upside down, I guess.

Today, a stubby nose and ripples in the hull are all that's left of the day the surf boat flipped the long way around, and the memories.

But boats are only a part of the equipment available at Coast Guard station Merrimack River.

On Friday, when I visited, Seaman Jason Brock of Malibu Beach, California, had the communications room duty for the day. They trade off the job on the duty roster.

Maps of the harbor and the coast line the walls, along with a couple of loaded M-16s, but Seaman Brock had more interesting machinery on his communications console.

One device Brock had was a high-powered TV camera, which he used to watch boats entering and leaving the harbor. One big party boat was obviously exceeding the "wakeless" speed required in the harbor, and he watched as small boats were left bobbing in the big waves. A serial number on the big boat could be seen by the TV camera, which had videotape capabilities. So much for goofing around in the harbor.

Another interesting device on the console was a radio receiver with a compass rose and flashing lights to mark the location of the transmitter giving off the signal.

Brock said the tracking radio can be used for emergencies, such as a "mayday" call from a quick-sinking boat. If a boat has time for only a quick "mayday" call, he said, the radio will show the heading for the rescue boat to take. Brock said a response craft would stay on that heading, say it's 135 degrees, and look for survivors.

If the mayday call is longer, both the 41-foot and the 44-foot boats are equipped with directional radio detectors, similar to VOR receivers in airplanes. The detectors have a gauge face that reads "turn left" or "turn right," and a single needle. A receiver aboard the boat would be tuned to your emergency radio, and the needle would tell the coxswain to turn left or right to stay exactly on your heading.

Cronin said the boat is turned 30 degrees every few minutes, to make sure the transmitter isn't directly astern. Since the directional radio only says turn left or right, there's no way to tell if the emergency is directly ahead or directly behind unless they turn "out of the path" now and then.

Fireman Cronin said the mouth of the Merrimack River, where a six knot current meets the Atlantic and forms shifting sandbars, is one of the most treacherous sea entrances in the world.

Luckily, we have the Coast Guard on duty, around the clock, in all weather, in that crowded and busy harbor. Thanks, Coast Guard.

--- Tackle Box ---

There's a free hunter safety class starting September 5 at Tewksbury Rod & Gun Club, on Chandler. The class runs from 7 to 9 p.m., every Thursday night until October 17. Its free, fun, and the certificate you get is required in most states. Do it.

Next week, I'll give the reason I was visiting CG Merrimack River.

Events (from page nine)

who raised the most money for the Red Cross.

Other swimmers who should be commended include Karen Medeiros, Melissa Kanter, Robin Kanter, Kerri Sullivan, Jennifer O'Brien and Sara Callahan.

Fall registrations

Fall registration for Rec programs unless otherwise stated will be on Thursday, Sept. 19 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Rec Office. The fall flyer should be out in early September.

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Watching the work Emergency work in the hurricane was very much a spectator sport. On Lake Street in Tewksbury, Rick Kearn and his daughter Erica watched a Mass. Electric crew at work on some downed wires.

Continental Cable to make Cable in the Classroom grant

Continental Cablevision will make contributions to the media education programs of seven area school systems out of its August cable installation revenue, as part of a special "Cable in the Classroom" grant program.

During the month of August, Continental will devote half of the installation revenue from new cable customers and the service upgrades of existing customers to Cable in the Classroom grants that will go to school systems in seven towns including Wilmington. Revenues from each of the seven communities will go back to the schools in that particular community.

The grants will be made by Continental, as needed, for equipment, instructional support material and services that will help the schools make the best possible use of Cable in the Classroom educational programming and other video resources as teaching tools.

In conjunction with the Boston Cable Co-Op program, Continental will offer new installation of cable service for $9.95, instead of the regular $40 charge; and will install added cable services for existing customers for $4.95 instead of the regular $15 upgrade charge.

Cable in the Classroom is a public service of Continental Cablevision and the cable TV industry. Continental brings the best in commercial free educational cable TV programming, specifically designed for classroom use, to every secondary school in its seven community service area, along with teacher guides and other resources to help tailor the program to individual school curricula.

Included in Cable in the Classroom are "CNN Newsroom," the only commercial free daily newscast geared specifically for middle and high school students; "Assignment Discovery," an hour long block of educational programming from The Discovery Channel; "C-Span in the Classroom," with programming designed to demystify the governmental process; Arts & Entertainment, with dramatic presentations of literary classics and performing arts programming; The Learning Channel, and many more services.

bits & pieces

Birthdays

Lou Forte of Morningside Drive, Wilmington on whom "somebody snitched" will be listening to the strains of Happy Birthday August 21.

Kelly Kivlehan Burnap Street, Wilmington will be a year wiser on August 25 as will Brian Gibson of Morgan Road, Kristen Kacamburas of Park Street, Kara Larson of Middlesex Avenue, Anne Williams of Cleveland Avenue, Thomas Andrews of Williams Avenue, Bernie LaVita of Lucaya circle and Clifford Downs of Taplin Avenue.

August 27 will mark the special day of at least four area residents including, David Conti of Rogers Street, Tewksbury, Megan McBrine of Beech Street, Sheryl Dyer of Rogers Street, Doug Bonarrigo of Marcus Road, Wilmington and Barbara Smith of High Street.

Alicia Cuoco of Birch Road, Wilmington will turn another page on August 28 and will share greetings with Forrest Downs of Taplin Avenue, Todd Boudreau of Roosevelt Road, DPW Supt. Bob Palmer of Douglas Avenue and Amanda Mauriello of Fairfield Road.

Greg Barry of West Street, Wilmington will be listening to the strains of "Happy Birthday" on August 29 and will share his special day with Dorothea Donnelly of Sprucewood Road.

Joan Peterson of Brand Avenue, Wilmington and Annette Antinarelli of Carey Street will share birthday greetings on August 30.

Marjorie Chauncey of Edwards Street, Wilmington will turn another page on August 31 and will share greetings with Ed Carrasco of Adams Street, Mary (Chick) Johnson of Bellevue Avenue.

Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. William Dayton of Farlington Avenue, Wilmington will observe their 47th wedding anniversary on August 26.

August 28 will mark the 36th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hillson of Mackey Road.

Town Crier Tewksbury Editor Bill Conlon and his wife Maryanne will observe their wedding anniversary August 24 and TC ad rep John O'Neil and his wife Carol will celebrate their anniversary August 26.

Lou and Kim Forte of Morningside Drive, Wilmington, will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 10th time; on August 30 and will share greetings with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pupa of Eames Street, who will be celebrating their 28th; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Belbin of Whitefield Terrace who will make it to their 33rd; George and Dorothy Surprenant of King Street who will also mark their 33rd; and Tom and Phyllis Lockhart of Carson Avenue who will be celebrating for the 38th time.

Yard & book sale

Wilmington's Women's Club will sponsor a yard sale and book sale Saturday, Sept. 14 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the United Methodist Church on church Street. Table space is available at $10. Call 508-658-2625.

A pancake breakfast will be served in conjunction with the sale beginning at 8 a.m.

Andover Bancorp

Andover Bancorp, Inc. has announced its operating results for the six months and second quarter ended June 30, 1991. Bancorp's assets stood at $638 million at June 30, while its capital to assets ratio amounted to 9.34 percent.

Operating results for the year to date period ended June 30, 1991 reflected a net loss of $25.9 million or $6.32 per share, compared to net income of $848,000 or $0.21 per share for the like period in 1990. The 1991 loss included a loss of $6.4 million on real estate operations and a loan loss provision of $23.5 million.

YMCA fall classes

All fall classes at Eastern Middlesex Family YMCA will begin September 23 and will run for eight weeks.

Among the classes offered: Bright Beginnings for preschoolers from 10 a.m. to noon Mon., Wed., Fri.; Youth basketball, Leaders Club, yoga, karate and dog obedience, Y's way and low impact aerobics.

For information call 944-7989 for more information or stop in at the YMCA at 36 Arthur B.Lord Dr., Reading.

ULowell

In responding to the changing New England economy, ULowell will offer the general public an opportunity to enroll in several new certificate programs in areas whose economic futures look promising to the experts.

In September students will have the option of pursuing certificate programs in Unix, Data Communications, Computer Proficiency and Technical Writing. The programs are designed do to provide students with specialized skills, while allowing them to count most of these courses toward an undergraduate degree.

Also new are certificate programs in water and wastewater treatment, environmental areas that are expected to provide some of the best growth opportunities for the future.

Call (508) 934-2400.

AIM

Wilmington's Aim group will meet in K of C Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27.

Bingo will be enjoyed and refreshments will be available. Anyone who would like to provide a salad or dessert is urged to do so.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Singles dance

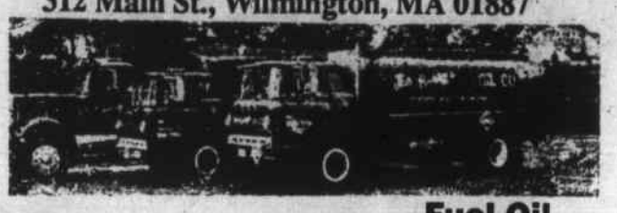
A singles dance, sponsored by the Reading Chapter of The Single Life will be held Sat., Aug. 31, 8:30 p.m. at K of C. Hall, Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington.

Tickets at the door. Call (617) 942-0165.

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obituaries

Mary J. Reale

Mrs. Mary J. (Indorato) Reale, 72, died Monday, Aug. 19, 1991 at the Parkway Pavilion Nursing Home in Enfield, Conn. She was the wife of John J. Reale.

Born in Boston, the daugher of the late Santo and Ida Indorato, she lived in So. Medford until moving to Tewksbury 25 years ago where she was a communicant of St. William's Church.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Harold (Susan) Curtis of Stafford Springs; her sister, Helen Driza of Tewksbury; four grandchildren, William, Gina and Thomas Nolan and Suzanne Curtis, all of Conn. and one great-grandson, Christopher Burnes of Conn.

A funeral mass was celebrated Thurs., Aug. 22 in St. William's church. Burial followed in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett. Arrangements were through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Support for Zoo continues

One of the many groups concerned about the future of the Walter D. Stone Memorial Zoo has been the Chung Moo Doe Association of New England, and the local Stoneham School of Chung Moo Doe. Recently, the Association presented a check for $500 to the "Friends to Reopen Stone Zoo." Dean Oliver made a pledge of support at the recent Community Awareness Day held at the zoo and attracted hundreds of visitors.

Many of the instructors and students were on hand that day to demonstrate some forms that related to animals and nature.

Anyone interested in becoming involved in the reopening of the Stone Zoo is urged to go to the Stoneham Public Library on the second Thursday of each month for the regular business meeting, or call 617-438-7459.

Mary Murphy

Mary Murphy, 81, of Stoneham, died Saturday, August 17, 1991 at the Bear Hill Nursing Center, Wakefield following a prolonged illness.

Mrs. Murphy was employed for more than 42 years by the Southern N.E. Telephone Co. and retired as an assistant chief of operators in Norwalk, Conn. She was a member of the Telephone Pioneers and a long term volunteer for the Red Cross.

She was the widow of Joseph D. Murphy and is survived by her son, Joseph Murphy, Jr. of Wilmington; four grandchildren, Joseph D. Murphy III of Wilmington, Lynne M. Murphy of Andover, Brian F. Murphy of South Boston and Jeffrey H. Murphy of Wilmington.

Her funeral mass was sung Wednesday at 9 a.m. in St. Patrick's Church, Stoneham. Burial followed in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the A.E. Finnegan and Son Home for Funerals, Main Street, Stoneham.

Catherine M. Calnan

Catherine M. (Burlingame) Calnan, of Wilmington died August 16, 1991 at Winchester Hospital.

Born in Boston, she was the daughter of Harold and Laura (Griggs) Burlingame and lived in Cambridge for many years before moving to Wilmington over 45 years ago.

Mrs. Calnan was the widow of Joseph J. and is survived by her children: John Howe and Rosemary Parker both of Tewksbury; Paul M. and Anne Gilardi both of Billerica; Cathy Calnan of Wilmington and James S.of N.H.; her three step-daughters, Lillian McKeon of N.J., June Georgiana DeBerardinis of Middleton and Jean Patricia Hatfield of Fla. Forty-one grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grand children also survive.

She was also the mother of the late Joseph A. of Haverhill and the late Kathleen Boudreau of Tewksbury.

Her funeral services were held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home Monday morning at 11. Memorials in her name may be made to the American Heart Association, 33 Fourth Ave., Needham Heights, Ma. 02194.

Gabriele DePiano

Gabriele DePiano, 87, of Deltona Fl., formerly of Wilmington, died Tuesday August 20 at his home.

Mr. DePiano was born in Sirino, Italy, the son of the late Francesco and Gaetonella (Babatino) DePiano. Prior to retirement, Mr. DePiano was employed as a patent maker for the Bridge Table Co. of Lowell and was a long-time resident of Wilmington before moving to Florida 22 years ago.

He is survived by his beloved wife Josephine (Fusco) DePiano of Deltona; his son Frank G. of Andover; and his daughter Gae DiGirolamo of Wilmington. Seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive.

His funeral will be held from the W. S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home Saturday at 9 a.m. followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10. Interment will take place in Wildwood Cemetery.

Friends may call Friday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorials in his name may be made to Hospice of Volusia & Flagler County, 655 N. Clyde Morris Blvd., Daytona Beach, Fl. 32114.

Richard F. Fallon

Richard F. Fallon, Sr., 65, died unexpectedly Monday, Aug. 19, 1991 at the Lahey Clinic in Burlington. He was the husband of Sadie J. (McGonagle) Fallon.

He was born in Boston, the son of the late Joseph and Mildred (Lucia) Fallon; he retired as a syrup maker from Revere Sugar Company's Charlestown Plant and later worked for the the town of Tewksbury in the maintenance department of the Dewing School.

He was a communicant of St. William's Church and in addition to his wife is survived by three sons, Richard F. Fallon, Jr. of Tewksbury, John J. Fallon of Dorchester, Brian S. Fallon of San Jose, Ca; two daughters, Sandra Fallon and Linda Clegg both of Tewksbury; one brother, James Fallon of Billerica; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was also the brother of the late Mildred Grady and Joseph Fallon.

A funeral mass was celebrated Thursday, Aug. 19 in St. William's Church. Burial followed in St. Mary's Cemetery, No. Tewksbury. Memorials to the Society of the Devine Word, 1985 Waukegan Rd., Techny, Il 60082 will be appreciated. Arrangements were through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage of property at 157 Main Street, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts given by **Steven Trimarchi** to **Progressive Consumers Federal Credit Union,** a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States, with a principal place of business at 366 Cross Street, Malden, Massachusetts 02148 dated June 11, 1987 and recorded with the Middlesex Registry of Deeds (Northern District) at Book 4101, Page 112, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 a.m., on the 24th day of September, 1991, at 157 Main Street, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, with the buildings thereon, if any, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on the westerly side of Main Street, in said Wilmington and being shown as Lot 1, on a plan entitled, "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass., Belonging to Angelo Petrosino, dated August 14, 1970 drawn by Robert E. Anderson, Inc. Reg. Professional Engineers, Reg. Land Surveyors, 178 Park Street, North Reading, Mass.," and recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds book of Plans 112, Plan 96, and bounded and described as follows:

EASTERLY: by Main Street, one hundred and 00/100 (100.00) feet;

SOUTHERLY: by Lot 2 as shown on said plan, one hundred and 00/100 (100.00) feet;

WESTERLY: by Lot 3, as shown on said plan, one hundred (100.00) feet;

NORTHERLY by land of Alfred Jr. and Judith L. Marotta, as indicated on said plan one hundred and 00/100 (100.00) feet;

Containing 10,000 square feet of land according to said plan.

Subject to and with the benefit of easements, reservations, restrictions, and takings of record if any, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

For our title see deed from Michael J. Monico dated June 11, 1987 and recorded herewith.

There is also included in the sale all equipment and fixtures situated on the above-described premises to the extent the same are part of the realty.

Said premises will also be sold subject to and/or with the benefit of any and all rights of way, easements, restrictions, covenants, conditions, reservations and agreements of record, to the extent the same are in force and applicable and do not materially interfere with the current use of the premises, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public liens or assessments, water and sewer bills and the right of redemption of the United States of America, under any existing federal tax lien recorded after the recording of said Mortgage.

Said premises will also be sold subject to all leases and tenancies having priority over said mortgage, to rights or claims in personal property installed by tenants or former tenants now located on the premises, and also to all laws and ordinances including, but not limited to, all building and zoning laws and ordinances.

TERMS OF SALE: The successful bidder shall tender a deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 00/100 CENTS ($5,000.00) in cash or certified or bank funds at the time of the sale, with the remainder of the purchase price to be paid to the Mortgagee in cash or certified or bank funds on the thirtieth (30th) day following the auction sale (or the first business day following thereafter if such date falls on a Saturday, Sunday or legal holiday), which funds are to be held in escrow by Sherin and Lodgen as agents for the Bank pending approval of the sale by the Land Court. The deed to the property sold pursuant to the auction, shall be delivered within ten (10) days from the date the Mortgagee receives written notice of the approval of said sale by the Land Court, said approval being the only condition of the written notice of the approval of said sale by the Land Court, said approval being the only condition of the escrow. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale. The successful bidder shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Terms and Conditions containing the above terms and others announced at the sale.

For further information contact Ellen O. Harder, Esquire, Sherin and Lodgen, 100 Summer Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02110, (617) 426-5720.

Progressive Consumers Federal Credit Union
Present Holder of Said Mortgage
By Its Attorneys,
SHERIN AND LODGEN
100 Summer Street,
Boston, Massachusetts 02110
(617) 426-5720

A7,14,21

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF SELECTMEN PUBLIC HEARING

The Town of Wilmington, Town Manager's Office, will hold a public hearing at the Town Hall, Room 9 at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 29, 1991, to receive comment on the Town's Massachusetts Small Cities Grant application. The grant funds will be earmarked for housing rehabilitation grants to property owners north of Richmond Street located on streets east of Route 38 and around Silver Lake. Grant funds will also be used to provide assistance to first time homebuyers and to assist homeowners with development of accessory apartments. A recreation area is proposed for Town land off of Grove Avenue and Wild Avenue. The final proposed activity is an employment assistance program. Any person or organization wishing to be heard will be afforded an opportunity to be heard. Individuals should attend the public hearing or communicate with Jeffrey Hull, Assistant Town Manager or Lynn Duncan, Planning Director at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887. Phone: 658-3311.

Daniel H. Ballou,Jr., Chairman
Board of Selectmen
A14,21

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case 58-91

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on September 10, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Northeastern development Corp., 20 Middlesex Avenue, Wilming- ton, MA 01887,** to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Section 5.3.4 of the Zoning by-law to authorize a hammerhead lot for property located on Lot 28 Towpath Drive. Map 28 Parcel 26.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals
A21,28

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case S-25-91

A Pubiic Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on September 10, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **William Troy, 12 Euclid Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876,** to construct a road not shown or made part of the Official Map (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Madison Road.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals
A21,28

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING OFFICIAL MAP Case S-26-91

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on September 10, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **William Troy, 12 Euclid Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876,** to construct a road not shown or made part of the Official Map (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Scigliano Street.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals
A12,28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT PETITION TO FORECLOSE TAX LIEN

(SEAL)

No. 85538, 85539, 85540, 87777 T.L.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, and to

85538 T.L.

Sarah Robichaud, now or formerly of Lowell, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; or her heirs, devisees or legal representatives

85539 T.L.

Ernest A. Roper, deceased, formerly of Boston, Suffolk County; **Agnes B. Roper,** deceased, formerly of Lexington, Middlesex County; **Jean Connaugnton,** now or formerly of Waltham, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; or their heirs, devisees or legal representatives

85540 T.L. Eva F. Adams, Alice McCracken, Gretchen N. Swain, and **Marjorie Swain Hall,** all now or formerly of Lake Worth, in the State of Florida, also now or formerly of Wilmington, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; **Barbara Swain Ross,** now or formerly of Birmingham, in the Sate of Alabama or their heirs, devisees or legal representatives.

87777 T.L. John C. White, now or formerly of West Hartford, in the State of Connecticut; or his heirs, devisees or legal representatives

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Town of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, to foreclose all rights of redemption from the tax lien proceedings described in said petition in and concerning a four certain parcels of land situate in said Wilmington in the County of Middlesex and in said Commonwealth, bounded and described in said petition as follows:

85538 T.L.

Land in said Wilmington on Jamaica Ave., shown as parcel 100 on Assessors' Map 69, being Lots 963 and 964 on Ld. Ct. Pl. 6036-E, sh. 5, described in Mx. No. Reg. Dist. Cert. of Title 2758, B. 16, P. 335.

85539 T.L.

Land in said Wilmington at 10 Cleveland Ave., shown as parcel 110 on Assessors' Map 6, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 1074, P. 410.

85540 T.L.

Land in said Wilmington on Hillside Ave., shown as Parcel 18C on Assessors' Map 19, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 441, P. 371, and Mx. Probate 299254.

87777 T.L.

Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 92 Parker St., shown as Parcel 21 on Assessors' Map 30, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 4890, P. 157. Supposed subsequent owner: Jennifer A. Proctor.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer, under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), on or before the twenty-third day of September next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

An in addition to the usual service of this notice as required by law, it is ordered that the foregoing citation be published forthwith once in the Town Crier a newspaper published in said Wilmington.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, JR. Chief Justice of said Court, this fifteenth day of August in the year nineteen hundred and ninety-one.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
A21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT PETITION TO FORECLOSE TAX LIEN

(SEAL)

No. 80321, 85521, 85525, 85535 T.L.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, and to

John DeGregorio, now or formerly of Revere, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth; or his heirs, devisees or legal representatives

85521 T.L.

Joseph Harlow, now or formerly of Cambridge, Middlesex County; **Edward Adams,** now or formerly of Cambridge, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; or their heirs, devisees or legal representatives

85525 T.L.

Thomas K. Davis and **Josephine A. Davis,** both now or formerly of Wilmington, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; or their heirs, devisees or legal representatives

85535 T.L.

William J. Gordon, as he is Trustee of **Auburn Realty Trust,** now or formerly of Salem, in the State of New Hampshire, or his heirs, devisees or legal representatives

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Town of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, to foreclose all rights of redemption from the tax lien proceedings described in said petition in and concerning a four certain parcels of land situate in said Wilmington in the County of Middlesex and in said Commonwealth, bounded and described in said petition as follows:

80321 T.L.

Land in said Wilmington on Revere Ave, being Lots 482-484 inc. on a plan of Wilmington Heights Park, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 455, P.1.

85521 T.L.

Land in said Wilmington on Dorchester St., shown as parcel 26 on Assessors' Map 11, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 1979, P. 11.

85525 T.L.

Land in said Wilmington on Miles Ave., shown as Parcel 30 on Assessors' Map 19 Home Park Lots 114-116, 306-307 Title Ref: Book 1933, Page 338, dated 9/4/70.

85535 T.L.

Land in said Wilmington at 47 Forest St., shown as Parcel 31 on Assessors Map 7, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds,B. 1426, P. 16.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer, under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), on or before the twenty-third day of September next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

And in addition to the usual service of this notice as required by law, it is ordered that the foregoing citation be published forthwith once in the Town Crier a newspaper published in said Wilmington.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, JR., Chief Justice of said Court, this fifteenth day of August in the year nineteen hundred and ninety-one.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
A21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT MIDDLESEX SS

No. 91P3509A

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION

Estate of **Bruce Howard Putnam** late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that **Carmen Putnam** of Nashua, New Hampshire be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased without surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on September 5, 1991.

Witness, Sheila E.McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge the 2nd day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate Court
A21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT Middlesex Division

Docket No. 84P2881GI-2

Notice of GUARDIANSHIP- MENTALLY ILL WITHOUT SURETIES NOTICE

To **Paul Sampson** of Wilmington in said County Middlesex and heirs apparent or presumptive:

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter alleging that said Paul Sampson is a mentally ill person and praying that **Robert M. Kenny** of Belmont in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person be appointed his guardian, with authority to administer antipsychotic medications.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before October 11, 1991.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge the nineteenth of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate Court
A21

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **James D. Tighe, John T. Bresnahan** and **Francis P. Callahan,** Trustees of 1497 Main Street Realty Trust to **The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank** dated February 2, 1988, and recorded in Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 4401, Page 271, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same, will be sold at public auction at 10:00 a.m., on September 10, 1991, on the mortgaged premises situated at 1497 Main Street, Tewksbury, Massachusetts, all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage as follows:

"The land in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot A, with the buildings thereon, on a plan of land entitled "Plan of Land in Tewksbury, Massachusetts, Scale 1" = 100', June 17, 1975, Dana F. Perkins and Sons, Inc., Civil Engineers and Surveyors, Lowell and Reading, Massachusetts, surveyed for Dominic Germano Lot B, Harold S. & Dorothy M. Blease Lot A" Said plan is recorded in the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 121, Plan 144.

Lot A is more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the South side of Main Street and the Northeast corner of land owned by William E. & Eileen M. Palmer.

Thence, southeasterly by a curved line, a radius of 850.77 feet and a length of 106.62 feet along said Main Street to a concrete bound.

Thence, S 55° 02' 40" E 54.57 feet along said Main Street to a point at land of Dominic Germano.

Thence, S 16° 52' 33" W 40.00 feet by land of said Germano to a point.

Thence, S 43° 51' 32" W, 273.09 feet by land of said Germano to a point.

Thence, N 46° 37' 07" W, 173.90 feet by land of said Germano to a point at land of Palmer.

Thence, N 43° 01' 22" E, 291.90 feet by land of said Palmer to the point of beginning.

Lot A contains 1.20 acres according to said plan.

See Declaration of Trust of 1497 Main Street Realty Trust, dated December 28, 1987, recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 4386, Page 218.

For Title see deed from June M. Savage to the Grantors herein dated January 12, 1988, recorded with said Registry of Deeds Book 4386, Page 222."

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, outstanding tax titles, tax liens, municipal liens or assessments, and subject to tenancies and leases, if any.

The sum of Seven Thousand Five Hundred ($7,500.00) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser within twenty-five (25) days thereafter, and delivered to Attorney James A. Hall, at 35 Paige Street, Lowell, Massachusetts. The deed is to be taken at such time and recorded by the purchaser. The deed must be recorded within thirty (30) days from the date of the foreclosure sale. Purchaser will be responsible for state documentary transfer stamps and all recording fees. Other terms, if any, will be announced at the sale.

THE LOWELL FIVE CENT SAVINGS BANK
Present Holder of Said Mortgage
By: Robert A. Caruso, Sr.
Vice President
A7,14,21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT MIDDLESEX, SS.

No. 91P3466E

Estate of **Avis I. Robertson** late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **John W. Robertson** of Newton in the State of New Hampshire be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on August 28, 1991.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the Thirty-First day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate
A21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) **Case No. 165544**

To: 1. **Edward C.Hill** and **Patricia M. Hill,** Tewksbury, MA; 2. **Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Boston, MA;** 3. **Glen McLaughlin** and **Nancy McLaughlin,** Stoneham, MA. and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Avco-Mass. Federal Credit Union, of 201 Lowell Street, Wilmington claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Tewksbury, MA (2571 Main Street) given by Edward C.Hill and Patricia M. Hill by instrument dated March 7, 1988, recorded with Middlesex North Registry of Deeds in Book 4428, Page 333, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said a mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 23rd day of September 1991, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, John E. Fenton, Jr., Chief Justice of said Court this 7th day of August 1991.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
A2

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Stephen F. Lawrenson,** Trustee of **Baluster Realty Trust,** u/d/t dated 3/11/85 MNDRD, Book 2977, Page 20, to **The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank** dated December 12, 1987, and recorded in Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 4356, Page 052, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on Tuesday, September 10, 1991, at 12:00 noon on the mortgaged premises located at Lot 10, Lot 12 and a ten acre lot adjoining Lot 12, Jefferson Road, Wilmington, Massachusetts, all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage as follows:

"A certain parcel of land situated in said Wilmington designated and known as lots ten (10) and twelve (12) and a ten (10) acre lot adjoining said Lot 12, on the northwest, as shown on a plan of land surveyed for John D. Cooke, by H. Kingman Abbott, Reg. Surveyor of Reading, Massachusetts, dated March 16, 1949, a copy of which is filed for record with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 75, Plan 17, said land is bounded and described as follows:

Commencing at a stake on Jefferson Road (formerly Truman Road) and at the northwest corner of lot 12, the line runs northwesterly along what would be the easterly extended line of said Jefferson Road (formerly Truman Road) for a distance of eleven hundred (1100) feet to land of Weinstein; thence the line runs northeasterly about three hundred (300) feet to Lubbers Brook; thence turning the line runs along the center line of Lubbers Brook to the northeasterly corner of said lot 12; thence the line runs southwesterly along the lot line of lot 12 about two hundred ten (210) feet to the point of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed to mortgagor by deed of Margaret MacDonald, dated August 21, 1986 and recorded with said Deeds in Book 3657, Page 349."

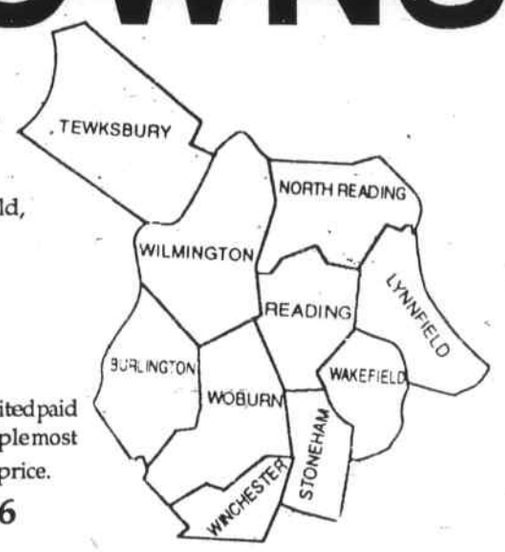
TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, outstanding tax titles, municipal liens or assessments, if any.

The sum of Seven Thousand Five Hundred Dollars ($7,500.00) will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check within twenty (20) days thereafter, to be deposited in escrow with Attorney James A. Hall at 35 Paige Street, Lowell, Massachusetts, pending approval of the sale by the Land Court. The deed is to be taken within ten (10) days from the date of sale. Purchaser shall be required to pay all recording fees and deed stamps. Other terms, if any, will be announced at the sale.

THE LOWELL FIVE CENT SAVINGS BANK
Present Holder of Said Mortgage
By: Robert A. Caruso, Sr.
Vice President
A7,14,21

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1990 Dr. Paul F. Caselle. All rights Reserved Worldwide. This is an advertisement. The above account is a dramatization and not a testimonial



Route 93 was almost deserted during the hurricane on Monday afternoon. This scene was looking toward the Route 62 interchange from High Street about 5 p.m.

Rush hour traffic

births

ARMSTRONG: Amanda Marie, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Armstrong, Jr. of Lee Street, Tewksbury August 2 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. McNamara Jr. of Lawrence Street, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Armstrong Sr. of Billerica.

BROWN: Xavier Montgomery, first child to Michael and Laurie (Walkling) Brown of Fairmeadow Road, Wilmington July 31 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Sara Cook of Chipiona, Spain, and Robert and Marie Walkling of Imperial, Mo.

DEAN: Peter Francis, second child, second son to the Rev. Thomas and Mrs. Madelyn Dean of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington July 15 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.Lai D. Nguyen of Kipp Street, Fair Lawn and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Dean of Shrewsbury.

Peter joins his brother, Benjamin.

DiCICCO: Dawn Marie, first child to David and Carol (Jaques) DiCicco of Dell Drive, Wilmington July 8 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Stella Jaques of Robert Road, Reading and Lola and Al Skaparas of Easton.

DOWNS: Christine Victoria, second child, first daughter to Andrew (Mack) and Danielle (Stordy) Downs of Pelham, N.H. , July 31 at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Grandparents include Mrs. Christine Perrault and the late Ted Perrault of N.H. and Betty and Francis Downs of Ayotte Street, Wilmington.

Christine's brother is two and a half year-old Jake.

FITCH: Zachary Eastman, second child to Paul and Karen Fitch of Bates Street, Danvers August 1 at Beverly Hospital.

Grandparents are Russell and Catherine Ceurvels of Englewood., Fla and Gordon and Pauline Fitch of Gloucester.

Zachary joins sibling Tyler Ozro.

GRIMES: Ryan Sullivan, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Barbara Sullivan) Grimes of No. Andover on July 29 at Lawrence General Hospital.

Grandparents are Alice and Thomas Sullivan of Tewksbury and Theresa and John Grimes, formerly of Tewksbury, now of Nashua, N.H.

KINCAID: Matthew Leonard, second child, second son to Byron and Michele (Hayden) Kincaid of High Street, Wilmington July 14 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hayden of Arlene Avenue Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hayden of Oakridge Circle.

Matthew's brother is Jonathan.

MacKINNON: Rebeccah Jean, second child, first daughter to Robert and Deborah (Podeswik) MacKinnon of Goffstown, N.H. July 19 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents include Lois Podeswik of Georgetown and Mr. and Mrs. William MacKinnon, Jr. of Moore Street, Wilmington.

Rebeccah's brother is two year-old William.

PATALANO: Zachary Anthony, first child to Brian and Patricia (Rich) Patalano of Cunningham Street, Wilmington August 1 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rich of Haverhill Street, No. Reading.

RIZZO: David Richard, second child, second son to Nancy and Bill Rizzo of Nassau Avenue, Wilmington July 30 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents include Mrs. Barbara Hallock of Chicago, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. William Rizzo of Peabody.

SYDELL: Christopher Thomas, first child to Clifford and Valerie (Doucette) Sydell of Overlook Drive, Tewksbury July 31 at Malden Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Doucette of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sydell of Framingham.

TAYLOR: Derrick Zachary, second child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Justine Stokes) Taylor, Jr. of Wilmington on June 20 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stokes and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, Sr., all of Wilmington.

Derrick joins his brother, Kyle.

ZARELLA: Robert Bernard, fourth child, first son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zarella (Sandra Crivello) of Garden Avenue, Wilmington August 1 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents include Dorothy O'Keefe of Lincoln, R.I.; Al Crivello of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zarella of Reading.

Robert's sisters include Nicole, Valerie and Samantha.

ZIMMERMAN: Alexandra Paige, second child, first daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Zimmerman, Jr. of Edmands Road, No. Andover July 31 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mrs. Fran McGrath of Stoughton; Sheldon Siegel of Ocean, N.J. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zimmerman of Wilmington.

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is pleased to announce a new phone number for Wilmington
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Every week in our office we have a drawing for the children who come in with clean teeth and a smile on their face. The winner receives a stuffed animal. Our lucky winner this week is:

Ricky McNall

He is the son of Mr & Mrs David McNall of No. Andover. He attends the Atkinson School. Ricky plays hockey and baseball.

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Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1991-PAGE S-1



Middlesex East/SUPPLEMENT

OVER 130,000 READERS EVERY WEDNESDAY IN 10 COMMUNITIES

531 MAIN STREET, READING, MA. (617 944-2200)

They're the world's only photo mounting corners

By DOUGLAS WOOD-BOYLE

Since the birth of the Brownie Camera by the Kodak Company families have been taking photographs of themselves on vacation, at birthdays and wherever or for whatever reason they may gather.

For many years members of those same families used to gather together on a Sunday or rainy day and mount those pictures to plain pieces of paper that made up the family album.

That tradition lost steam, but never died out. The taking of pictures continued and the family album continued. However, a lot of the family albums became pages of plastic.

However, for the Ace Art Company and its president, former Reading resident Peter Bergholtz, the good news is that the tradition seems to be returning.

This is good news for the small Reading based industry because they may be the only remaining company making the folded mounting corners used in the family albums.

The corners are produced under the name NuAce Mounting Corners and have been produced in Reading for over 70-years on the same machines that were developed for the purpose by Reading native and inventor Lester Sweet Riley.

A 1985 article in the Reading Chronicle told of the rise and what then seemed like the impending demise of the company. At that time the Ace Art Company building at 22 Gould Street had just been sold.

However, in a recent interview, Bergholtz, who bought the company with Riley's great nephew, Newton "Newt" Spurr, about 20-years ago, said "We have brought back some of the business that has faded out over the years.

"Last year we had a 15 percent increase in our product line."

Bergholtz is doing his part in reversing the balance of trade on the American side. He notes that instead of being threatened by Japan and Mexico those countries make up a large part of the foreign market that is being served by Ace Art.

"This is the only place in the world where the product is made," Bergholtz said.

His entry into the business is almost as interesting as the development of the product itself.

Bergholtz is a from a long line of the family which has inhabited Reading and Wakefield for many years.

He has a Masters in Business Administration from Dartmouth College and worked for New England Telephone Company as facility construction supervisor, for 12-years.

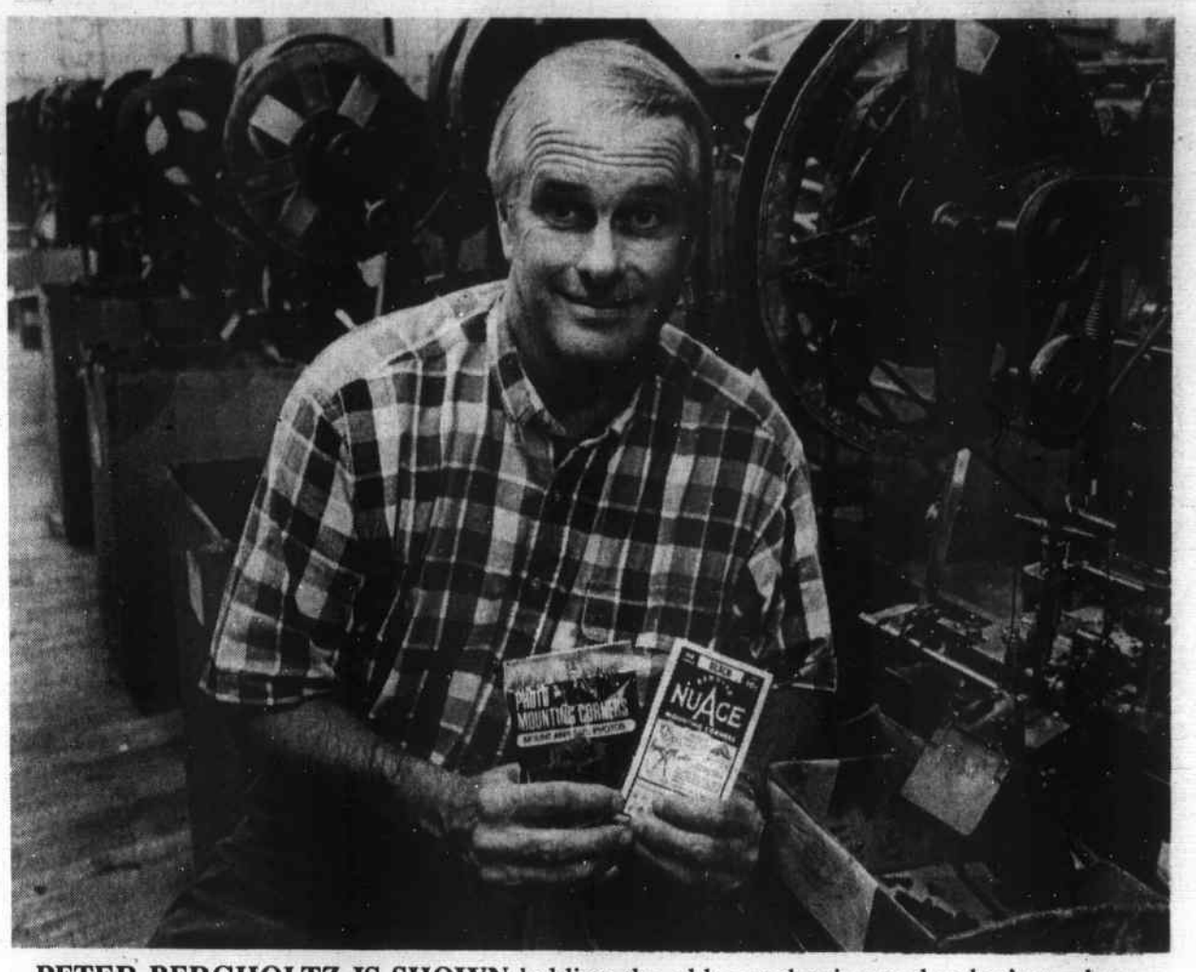
"I was doing consulting work with this company and had a chance to buy it with my partner (Spurr) and did so," Bergholtz said.

Although Bergholtz eventually bought out his partner, Spurr continues as a consultant with the business.

Because of Spurr's connection the business remained in the family.

After Riley had started the company, it was taken over by his

Photo Corners S-4



PETER BERGHOLTZ IS SHOWN holding the older packaging and today's modern cellophane packaging that the NuAce Mounting Corners come in. In the backgoround are the 70-year old machines that were developed by Reading inventor/artist/engraver/entreprenuer Lester Sweet Riley to make the product.

(Don Young photo)

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Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Winchester Hospital births

MR. and MRS. JAMES BENNETT (Marie Molloy) of Burlington announce the birth of their daughter, Valerie Ann, on July 23, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Bennett of Burlington, Mrs. Claire Molloy of Burlington and Mr. Joseph Molloy of Salisbury. Great grandmother is Mrs. Mary Perry of Burlington.

LESLIE H. DANIELSON and ANTHONY D. CAMPBELL of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Anthony David Campbell, on August 2, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to John Danielson of Woburn, Nancy Danielson of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Clevelin E. Campbell of Stoneham.

MR. and MRS. DENNIS M. CARPENTER (Joan E. Clancy) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Michael John, on July 26, 1991. Grandparents honors are extended to Mrs. Constance E. Clancy and Mrs. Elizabeth Carpenter, both of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. ANDREW GRAHAM (Carrie Lawlor) of Stoneham announce the birth of their daughter, Sadie Elizabeth, on August 8, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham of Wilmington and Mrs. Robert Lawlor of Reading.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH M. SOHRES (Lizotta) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, David Charles, on August 3, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lizotte of Winchester and Manuel Sohres of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. MARK TUCKER (Pamela Jones) of Reading announce the birth of their son, Christopher Edward, on August 1, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Al and Jean Jones and Pat Tucker, all of Reading. Great grandparents are Gertrude and Walter Ellis of Reading.

MR. and MRS. DAVID GODDARD (Cathy Seaward) of North Reading announce the birth of their son, Dustin David, on August 9, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goddard and Mrs. Gertrude Seaward, all of Reading.

MR. and MRS. ANDREW GRAHAM (Carrie Lawlor) of Stoneham announce the birth of their daughter, Sadie Elizabeth, on August 8, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham of Wilmington and Mrs. Robert Lawlor of Reading.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM RAND III (Cynthia Doane) of Tewksbury announce the birth of their daughter, Lisa Marie, on August 8, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. William Rand, Jr. of Sandwich and Mr. and Mrs. William Doane of Lexington.

MR. and MRS. JACK BARNES (Dennis) of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Kelly Isabelle, on August 3, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reilly of Alsip, Illinois and Mr. James Barnes of Reading.

KENNETH KELLY and ROSEANN CARROLL of Reading announce the birth of their son, Daniel Patrick, on July 31, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Mary Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, all of Reading.

About the towns

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

WILMINGTON - Having been unanimously elected chairman of the Wilmington Board of Selectman, Dan Ballou has outlined the following goals for the upcoming year: maintaining local services and the town's low tax rate; expanding the town's recycling program; increasing Wilmington's bond rate; completing road projects begun this year; and working with other towns to reduce the "excessive" costs charged by the Massachusetts Water Resource Authority.

WOBURN-WINCHESTER - Winchester Hospital has closed the walk-in center at Woburn's former Choate Hospital because "in spite of a comprehensive marketing campaign, after a year of operation, the center's volume averaged 13 patients per day.

"Over the same period, however, Winchester Hospital's emergency department experienced a significant increase in patients from the Woburn community"

Winchester will be working closely with Woburn community leaders to assess current health care needs and evaluate future programs which may serve the schools, the elderly and city employees.

Also, Woburn Medical Associates, a group of five specialists in internal medicine, has moved into renovated, expanded offices at Choate.

WAKEFIELD - The Wakefield High Class of '82 is planning a 10th reunion. If you'd like to be in on the planning or the partying, call Bob Terravecchia at (617)246-2365.

WINCHESTER - Asked to restore funding for the position of health inspector within the Health Department, Winchester Town Meeting twice rejected that move.

The Board of Selectmen had asked for $18,000 to fund a half-time health inspector-agent, with a portion of that donated by Winchester Hospital.

The health inspector's job involves inspecting the 68 food service sites in town, investigating complaints and pollution problems, and assisting in issuing the almost 8,000 transfer station stickers sold each year.

The motion for reconsideration of the articles failed by five votes, a two-thirds majority being necessary. Town Meeting had denied the initial request, with some opponents citing the need to fund a hazardous waste collection day.

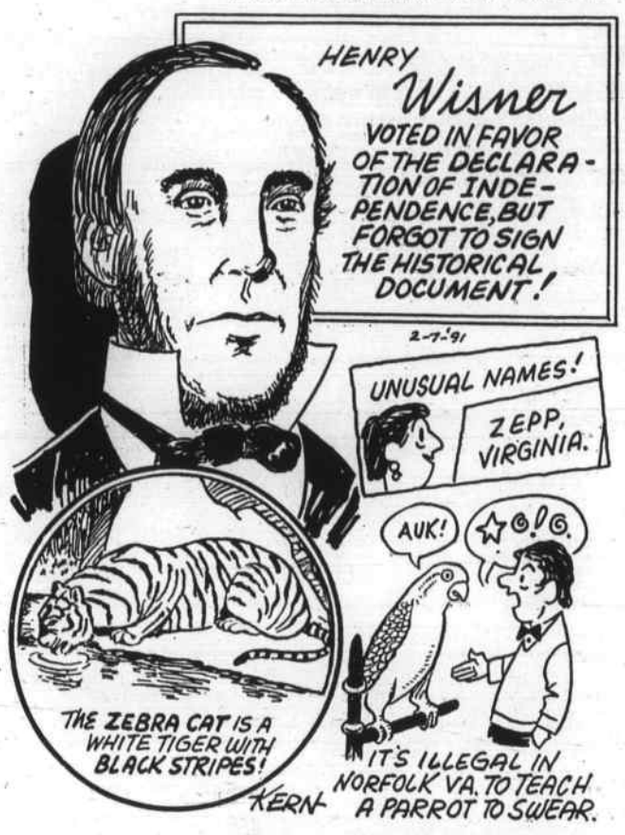
WOBURN - The Woburn High Class of '46 is looking for the following members: Ruthelena Gibson, Phyllis DeLuca, Charles Douvris, Priscilla Hill Lyons, Barbara Larsen, and Louise Mantarian.

The Class of '46 is planning a 45th reunion on November 2nd. For or with information, please contact C. Hern Johnson at (617)933-2787 or Dan Cirone at (617)933-6799 - anyone who was scheduled to graduate with this class but didn't is welcome on the mailing list.

SENIOR CENTER - We recently heard about some senior citizens who are having so much fun in the sunny South - what with morning walks in the pool, nights out at the club house and their new answering machine - that they recently returned a combined anniversary-birthday CD player because they are so busy being retired that they have "no time to listen to music."



There are seven differences in the second picture, Can you spot them ?



Out -of-Town Births

MR. and MRS. PETER VERNON (Glenda Fearnside) announce the birth of their daughter, Amy Lenora, on July 23, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Eric and Irene Fearnside of Reading and Ruth Vernon of Holliston.

MR. and MRS. PHILIP WHARTON (Paula Murphy) of Cambridge announce the birth of their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, on July 13, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Philip and Jane Wharton of Reading and Paul and Eileen Murphy of Cambridge.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD MANASIAN of Gloucester announce the birth of their son, Mathew Eddie, on August 1, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Thournquist of Kingston, New Hampshire and Mr. and Mrs. Manas Manasian of Reading. Great grandparents are Warren Eisner of Malden and Harold Hoban of Kingston, New Hampshire.

Malden Hospital

MR. and MRS. PAUL CLEARY (Jayne Douglass) of Winthrop announce the birth of their daughter, Kathryne Elizabeth, on July 28, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to John and Katherine Douglass of Winthrop and David and Marie Cleary of Reading.

Melrose Wakefield births

MR. and MRS. JAMES ALMEIDA (Tamsen Jay) of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Lauren Claire, on August 7, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Leslie Jay of Lynnfield and August and Catherine Almeida of Somerville.

MR. and MRS. EDWARD SELFRIDGE, JR. (Denise Curto) of Reading announce the birth of their son, Mark Joseph, on August 5, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Joseph and Joan Curto and Mark and Dorothy Selfridge, all of Reading.

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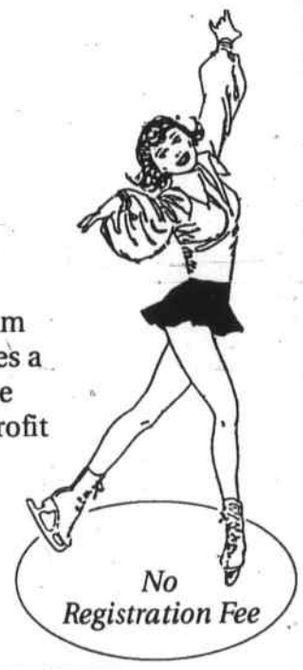
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Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI

When I first met Mario DiMino of Stoneham, I shook hands with him and said, "You look familiar." "I know what you mean," Mario said, "my mother tells me that every time she sees me." Folks, do you know that there's a "Piggyback Railroad" that's called "Ham-Track?" A lawyer friend of mine was sick last week. He had a "brief" "Case" of the "grip." Do you want to meet new, interesting people? Try picking up the wrong ball on the golf course.

You don't have to be an Albert Einstein to solve this problem - what is it that pervades all space? It's something no wall, door or window can shut out. Rich Hamel got it right when he said, "Woodchipper, it's either Paul Simon's breath or the smell of boiling cabbage."

Ability is the power to do something special - like speaking several languages. Self control is being able to keep your mouth shut in all of them. Aunt Nora said, "And that goes for not typing those stupid jokes in your column." Farmer Wayne Higden told me that a cow is milked from the "udder" side.

Kathy put on a new dress to attend a wedding reception. "How do I look?" she asked me. "You look like you were 'poured' into that dress and forgot to say 'when'!" If we want our dreams to come true there's one very necessary thing we must do -- Wake up!

An apartment house "super" in Winchester told Mike and Bette Coughlin, "This is a very quiet, exclusive neighborhood. Do you play a musical instrument like a saxophone, piano or drum? Do you have any pets like a dog, cat or a talking parrot?" The now confused Michael Coughlin couldn't restrain himself as he shouted,"No!" to all the questions. "I must admit though sir, my wife, Bette, has a fountain pen that 'squeaks' whenever she writes with it!"

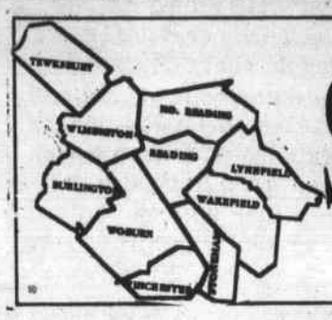
Some people don't dare make a move before consulting an Astrology chart. Nancy Sullivan said to me, "I've been reading Woodchips for a long time. I know by the way you write that you were born under the sign of Taurus the Bull." "Here's a letter for you, fatso," Kathy said to me. "I thought it was for me and I steamed it open by mistake." Father Time married Mother Nature. They had Four Seasons.

Personality Winners: Happy 50th Wedding Anniversary Joseph and Alice Busa, Lisa Carbone, Patricia Riley, Rev. A. Lynch, Heather Wall, George and Mary Poole, Jill O'Neil, Kim Haggerty, Jim and Angie Quinno, Joe Altavesta, Viola MacKay and Diane Gordan, all of **Woburn**; Donald DellaGrotte, Anthony Duros, Chester Liu, Alyssa Beth Parker, Derek Rutherford, Jane Williamson, Maura Matarese, Jean McGrath, Amy Robertson, Tom and Carrie Mooney and Holly, all of **Winchester**; George and Georgia Mosnicka (happy 50th Wedding Anniversary); Kevin Galli, Frank Caglieuso, John Gilbert, Linda Lanni, Janet Sullivan, Kristen Melanson, Jason Smith, Christopher Martinez and Virginia MacDougall, all of **Burlington**; Ruth and Vinnie Harrington, Elizabeth Nickerson, Nelson Burbank, Cynthia Allen, Michele Avola, Christopher Delgazio, Kristin Harvey, Angela Lias, Suzanne Lulsdore, Jason O'Hara and Laura Scola, all of **Reading**; Renee Francis, Jacqueline Healy, Paul Miceli, Mark Nardone, Sarah O'Leary, Mark O'Leary, Robert Walkama, Dave Harrington, Carol Johnson and Joseph Croce, all of **Wakefield**; Heather J. Flynn, Mildred Schweiger, Diana Gould, Nancy M. Morelli, Kathleen Doyle, Stephen Burnham, Renee Ferraro, Michael H. Imbacuan, Karen Wetherell, Leila Tutela, Julie A. Drago, all of **Stoneham**.

Also, Jennifer Clarke, John Sciarappa, Michele Doucette, Happy 50th Wedding Anniversary to Joseph and Sophie Parrella, Lauri Conti, Winifred Corsaro, Michelle Costanza, Hugh O'Brien and Rebecca Forest, all of **Wilmington**; Julie Anderson, Joseph Andriolo, Alicemary Aspell, Anthony Autiello, Pamela Barry, Gina Bernard, kelly Brooks, Dorothy Brems, Linda Burnett, Gina Avila and Kim Stewart, all of **Tewksbury**; David O'Neil, Debra Birkmaier, Bruce Dickey, Linda Leith, Dr. Richard Larkin, Deborah Whitehair-Solomon, Alfred Hoyt, Jr., George Dow, Walter and Ginny Peck and Christopher Hanson, all of **North Reading**; Father Jack Farrell, Wendy Rebidue, David Fanikos, Peter and Donna Aloisi, Karole McLaughlin, Jimmy and Betty Geary, Sgt. Tom Roarke and Bob Bonney, all of **Lynnfield**.

Robert Giguere graduated from

Woodchips S-4



School Notes

by phyllis nissen

--Burlington peer leaders Ginger Boermeester, Juliann Deloia and Maryann Vanella of Burlington Community Life, and their advisor Dennis Thompson, recently joined more than 200 contemporaries from across the state at a three-day conference sponsored by the Governor's Alliance Against Drugs, and the Department of Public Health.

Entitled "Celebrating Differences," the conference addressed topics such as prevention of alcohol and drug abuse, AIDS, suicide, violence, and pregnancy. It marked the sixth annual Massachusetts Peer Institute.

—If all continues to go well, North Reading High's $6.75 million renovation project may be completed by November.

Some of the prioritized finishing touches include: furniture for the library conference and guidance rooms, classroom bookcases, gym bleachers and painting, gym wall repair, painting toilets and replacing toilet partitions, countertops for the home economics room, building signs, doorcheck replacement, reconditioning auditorium seats, electrical items, glass blocks, cafeteria tables and chairs, classroom desks and chairs and stools, wrestling mats, and a new stage curtain for the auditorium.

—About 350 attendees enjoyed the end of the year celebration for Woburn's Chapter 1 students, thanks to Chapter 1 Director Ellen McCarthy, ice cream sundaes for all, and the awarding of trophies and prizes to students from each school who had improved the most.

Chapter 1 provides a school readiness program for kindergarten, reading in grades 1-12 and math in grades 1-5.

Each trophy winner also received a dictionary or calculator, thanks to his or her test scores as well as the results of both Chapter 1 and classroom teacher observations.

Next year's Chapter 1 grant for $506,384, as increased by Congress, will enable Woburn's program to continue and to add a pre-school component.

--Principal Judy DeLuca recently presented awards of recognition to the following students at Wakefield's Greenwood and Yeuell schools: Leah Giambarresi, Brian McAnney, Matthew Oates, Jessica Feinberg, Christopher Cataldo, Irene Loulakis, David Marks, Katie Feerick, Joshua Newman, Kevin Crowley.

And Danielle D'Agostino, Laina Reavis, Sean MacNeil, Matthew Symes, John Scanzillo, Bobby Marks, Carolyn Johnson, Linsey MacDougall, Susan Foss, Elizabeth Audley, Amanda Beaudoin, Bashaw Dyer, Michael Pantanella, Scott Robertson,

School Notes S-4

SPENCE "CORN BOIL"

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SAT. & SUN. 8/24 & 8/25 10am-3pm

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40 West St., Reading 944-1150

Members-Only Day SPECIALS

Friday, August, 23

A special day for members to shop before the sale opens to the general public.

Novara Lightning Gloves Reg. $20 Member's Day $9.99

REI Ptarmigan Pack Reg. $210 Member's Day $159.99

Mountainsmith Tour Pack Reg. $58 Member's Day $44.99

Eureka Dome Tent Reg. $150 Member's Day $99.99

REI Outdoor Watch Reg. $40 Member's Day $29.99

Yakima GT Bike Mount Reg. $84 Member's Day $62.99

Yakima Basket Case Reg. $75 Member's Day $55.99

REI

SUMMER COOL DOWN SALE

AUG 23-SEPT 2

Opening Hours:
Friday, Aug. 23: 8 a.m.
Saturday, Aug. 24: 9:30 a.m.
Open Labor Day!
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Open weeknights Mon., Aug. 26 - Fri., Aug. 30 till 9 p.m.

DAILY SPECIALS

These sale prices available on the specified day only.

Monday, August 26
Hi-Tec 50 Peaks Mauna Kea Boots
Reg. $79 Monday only $54.99

Tuesday, August 27
Kelty Super Cirque Pack
Reg. $180 Tuesday only $139.99

Wednesday, August 28
Maxim Equalizer Mattress
Reg. $86 Wednesday only $59.99
REI Travel Chair
Reg. $25 Wednesday only $14.99

Thursday, August 29
Minolta Binoculars
8 x 22
Reg. $115 Thursday only $84.99
10 x 25
Reg. $140 Thursday only $105.99

Friday, August 30
Cateye Vectra Computer
Reg. $35 Friday only $25.99

Saturday, August 31
REI GeoDome Tents
GeoDome 2
Reg. $200 Saturday only $159.99
GeoDome 4
Reg. $250 Saturday only $199.99
GeoDome 6
Reg. $300 Saturday only $239.99

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15%-33% Off BICYCLING GEAR
Bell V-1 Pro Helmet
Reg. $50 Sale $41.99
Prime Lycra® Cycle Shorts
Reg. $30 Sale $19.99

15%-20% Off
Selected 1991 Novara Bicycles
Reg. $320-$650 Sale $255.99-$551.99

15%-35% Off WATER SPORTS
Canoes and Kayaks
From Old Town, Mad River and Navarro, Perception, Aquaterra, Current Designs and Ocean Kayak. Not all brands in all stores. No freight charge!
Reg. $390-$2,695 Sale $329.99-$2,289.99
Fishing Equipment
Selected rods and reels.
Reg. $14-$75 Sale $8.99-$47.99

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REI Ascent Harness
Comp. at $40 Sale $29.99
Edelrid Classic 9mm Dynamic Rope
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Special Closeouts on Selected Climbing Gear!
Amazing savings on selected rock shoes, rope and cord, hardware, harnesses, artificial holds, mountaineering boots and clothing. Styles and sizes vary by location. Shop early! Quantities limited.

10%-25% Off CAMPING GEAR
Coleman Feather 400 Stove
Reg. $35 Sale $29.99
Selected Swiss Army Knives
Reg. $24/$29 Sale $18.99/$21.99

15%-30% Off SLEEPING BAGS
Selected goose-down and synthetic insulation sleeping bags from REI, Caribou and Andora.
Comp. at $100-$190 .. Sale $69.99-$159.99

20% Off TENTS
Selected REI and Sierra Designs Tents.
Reg. $100-$400 Sale $79.99-$299.99

20%-30% Off PACKS
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REI Northstar
Reg. $190 Sale $129.93

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Quantities limited.

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Orig. $27-$245 Sale $16.93-$169.93

50% off REI Wilderness Parkas, Wool-lined Mountain Parkas and Ultrex®/Polarplus™ Jackets.
Shop early! Discontinued styles. Quantities limited.
Reg. $85-$120 Sale $39.93-$54.93

25%-45% Off CLOTHING
Men's and Women's Assorted Shirts, Shorts and Pants.
Orig. $16.50-$48 Sale $9.93-$24.93
Children's Assorted Outerwear and Casual Wear.
Orig. $8.50-$40 Sale $5.93-$29.93

- No mail or phone orders.
- No patronage dividend earned on sale items.
- Shop early! Quantities limited.
- Prices in effect through Sept. 2, 1991, while supplies last.
- All items 100% guaranteed.



PLUS MORE —IN— STORE!

Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Photo corners

From page S-1

nephews Jack and Winfred (Newt's father) Spurr.

Bergholtz remembers that the company was floundering around when he and Newt bought it.

He noted that in 1972 it gained a government contract for some of the products. By that time the mounting corners had gained a spin-off family of products that include: postcards, FDC and plate block albums; reinforcement rings; gummed picture hangers; and photo albums.

The company actually started to expand and bought Ken-Bar, a company that makes agricultural products. It was discovered that some of the same raw materials used to make the mounting corners can also be used to make heating systems and tunneling devices that enhance agricultural growth.

Bergholtz also decided that he wanted to remain in the contractor business and started the Great Room Company which specializes in building additions.

Ironically, because of the growth of the two new businesses and the rebirth of the mounting corners, Bergholtz announced that he is moving Ace Art to another historical Reading site, the former Magee Stove Company site on Walkers Brook Drive.

"I think history is important," Bergholtz said. "Not many manufacturing companies have a product that last 70-years."

He added, "It is rare thing in today's world, where products are almost out of fashion before they hit the market."

Even though he is looking to the future with his business diversification, Bergholtz considers himself to "almost a caretaker" of the NuAce product line.

"Except for some marketing, we keep things pretty much the same," he noted.

He explained that the sameness is in the packaging if not in the methods used to package, the product.

According to Bergholtz, he has stayed away from using plastic "blister packs."

Although he is not using the original paper envelope, the corners are still packaged in a cellophane pack.

Another difference is that instead of 100 corners for 10-cents, you now get 240 corners at a higher price.

The corners still come in a variety of colors such as Black, White, Grey, Green, Red, Sepia, Ivory, Maroon and others.

Because of his love of history, Bergholtz has researched as much information on the company as he can gather.

He said that Riley was an engraver by trade and an artist by nature. He traveled throughout the country making his living in the goldfields of places such as Alaska. Along the way he invented the way to fold paper to make the corners for photographs.

According to Bergholtz, after Riley returned to Reading, he invented the punch presses that the company still uses today, and in 1921 the company was up and running.

Bergholtz said that he cannot quite track down where the original building was but knows that it was on High Street near the railroad depot.

The present building was built in 1926 and was designed by Boston architect George H. Sidebottom.

That building was 3,800 square feet and over the years it was increased to its present 14,000 square foot size.

However, Bergholtz noted that the company now only has control of 6,000 square feet and thus the need for the move to new quarters.

In the early days two other companies attempted to compete against NuAce. Bergholtz said that one was bought out by the Spurrs and the other probably died of its own weight.

"There hasn't been any competition since the 1940's, Bergholtz claimed.

He added that the market for the business is not huge. and said that if it was larger than more competition might be around as the patent has run out.

According to Bergholtz, the company hired as many as 50 people at one time when everything was done by hand.

He notes that Ace Art itself now employs only five people and all the packaging is done automatically.

According to Bergholtz, the quality of the product is still the same.

"We run four (of the original) machines and our craftsmanship is still as good as it ever was," he said.

Bergholtz said that because of the age of the machines his employees have had to learn how to manufacture their own replacement parts.

He added that a feeling of nostalgia has come over him knowing that the machines will be moved out of the building for the first time in 65-years.

Bergholtz also said that he has not forgotten those that helped to build the company. They are invited to a Christmas party every year and about seven or eight of the original employees still attend.

Bergholtz has also been recently meeting with members of the Reading Historical Commission to talk over some of their interests in the original building and the companies role in Reading history.

He will turn over several historical items to them, including the original plans of the building.

Bergholtz also has the original Town of Reading Map and has promised the Commission that it will never leave town.

If he cannot find a wall to hang it on in his new office, he will turn it over to the Commission for their use.

Bergholtz could not really put a finger on why the mounting corners are gaining in popularity. However, he noted, "We are still the best way to mount a picture. You can take them out without damage or you can use paper pages which allow the writing of notes in the margins.

For whatever reason, a small part of Reading's history is helping other parts of the world to record their own familial, pictorial histories.

Woodchips

from page S-3

Barber School by a "close shave." His very first customer was Frank Hogan. "What would you like to have on your face after I'm through shaving your, Frank?" Bob asked. A nervous Frank replied, "My nose!"

When a woman puts on a dinner dress, it doesn't necessarily mean that she is going out to dinner. When she puts on a cocktail dress, she may or may not intend to go to a cocktail party. But, brothers and sisters, when she puts on a wedding gown you can bet your bottom dollar that he means business. I've been married for 27 years and I'm still in love with the same woman. If my wife Kathy finds out she'll kill me.

Angus MacPherson was very sick and his wonderful wife, Mary, was reading to him by candle light. One evening she said, "Angus, I have some cooking to do downstairs, so, if you feel yourself slipping away, please blow out the candle."

I am sure that many of you have seen how a magnet attracts an iron nail. There are many people with a "magnetic personality" that bring people toward them. They have that certain warmth that seems to say, Welcome friend, I'm sure happy to see you" (and they really mean it). The invisible but powerful force in a person is called "charisma." It can't be bought, borrowed or stolen. One must be endowed with it by our Creator. Some of the many who I know are blessed with this wonderful attribute are Dick Fopiano of Stoneham, Paul Tosto of Medford, John Tampone of Peabody, Capt. Dan Gately of Woburn, Ed Sargent of Wilmington, Joseph Foley of Tewksbury, Walter Sullivan of Reading, Margaret Strangie of North Reading, Fr. John Crispo of Burlington, Pamela MacKill of Winchester, Jamie McBride of Woburn and Mary Cutone of Arlington and more later, folks.

Vinny and Ruthie Harrington were gong through customs after a three week tour of Ireland. "Do you have anything to declare? a custom officer asked. "Yes," Vinny replied, "bankruptcy!" Elaine Binding of Winchester put an ad in the *Woburn Times Chronicle* offering a reward for the return of her lost poodle. Two days later Officer Bob Giguere, carrying the fluffy dog under his arm, returned it to its grateful owner. "Where did you find my little Poopsie?" Elaine asked. "Jimmy Quinno had it tied to the end of a long pole and he was washing the windows at the Woburn Elks with it."

When my friend Russ Rebidue was the proud father of twins I said to him, "Russ, you are going to have a problem telling them apart." "Not so far," Russ replied, "One is a boy, the other a girl."

Super Star of the week is Bernice Sullivan.

Women and relationships course

Women who are experiencing difficulties in their relationships with partners, friends and colleagues can find help and support in a program offered at New England Memorial Hospital (NEMH), Stoneham. "Women & Relationships" will help participants to explore how to identify and satisfy their needs in personal relationships and careers and how to improve relationships that are troubled.

Group members will examine their feelings and thoughts to better understand themselves and to formulate and achieve relationship goals. The objectives of this growth-oriented group include improving peer, family and professional relationships, building coping skills and enhancing self-esteem.

Participants will learn how to distinguish healthy relationships from those that are unhealthy. Issues relating to self-esteem and assertiveness will be addressed.

The 15-week program will begin September 16, meeting from 6 to 7 p.m. The program may be covered by Medicaid, many insurance plans, and many health maintenance organizations (HMOs).

For more information, or to register for "Women & Relationships," call Beth Pinals, Ed.D., at the NEMH Psychiatric Services Department, at (617) 979-7025

School Notes

From S-3

Nicholas Mercurio, Joseph Soliman, and Jerry Reynolds.

—Reading almost eighth grader Matt Pothier and his Continental Cablevision variety show "Light! Camera! Kids" has won a first-place award in the Massachusetts Cable Commission's 1991 Community Television Contest.

Producer, director, editor, and talent coordinator, Pothier received the award for the best entertainment or fictional cable program by a producer under 18 in the state. His monthly 30-minute programs feature singing, dancing and other performances by Reading youngsters K-12. He became involved with Channel 3, at the age of 11, after taking a video production course taught by John Upton, offered at the Reading studio through Reading Summer School.

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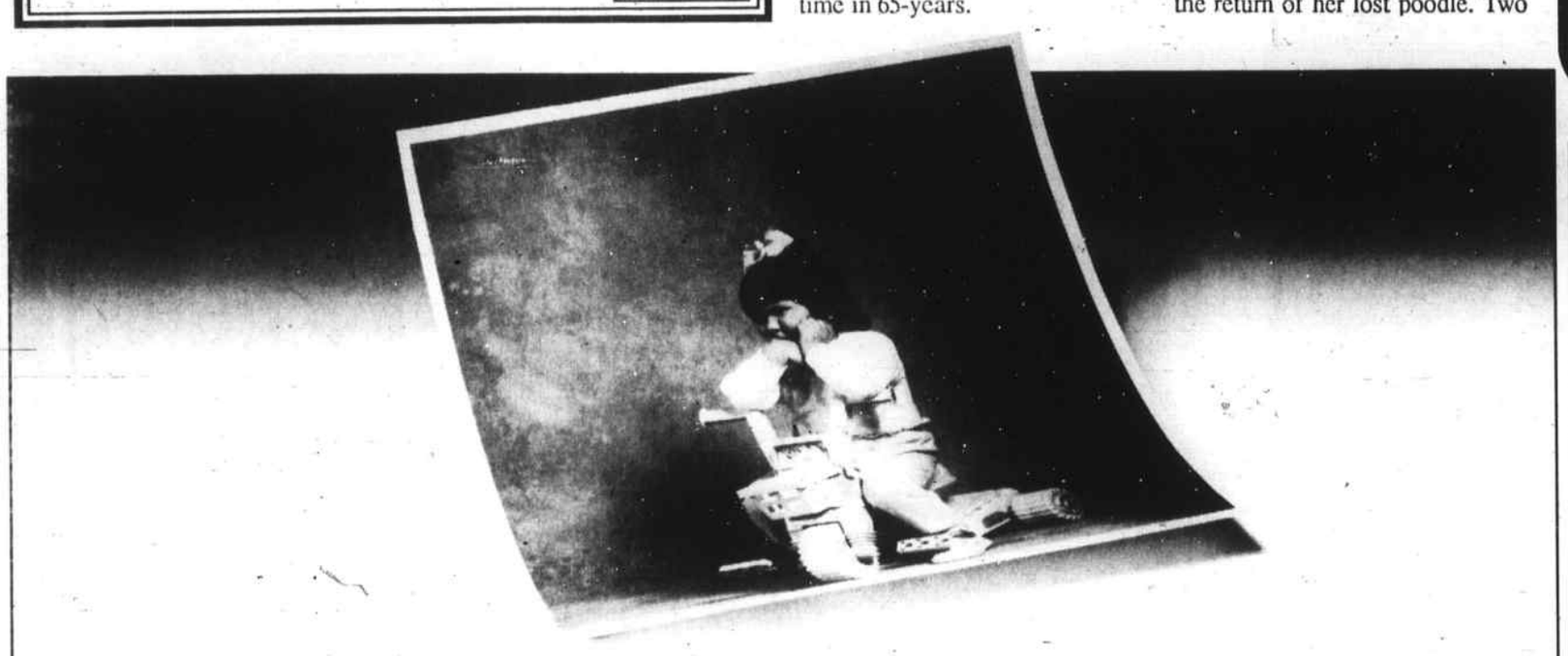
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Living proof that some of the biggest steps made by medicine are the smallest ones.

In a medical emergency, there's no question where the Froilan family will turn for help. Though other hospitals are the same distance away, New England Memorial holds a special place in their hearts. When Mr. Froilan required an emergency appendectomy, when son Roger, Jr., required emergency stitches, New England Memorial provided swift, skilled care. So when the tip of 3-year-old Lisa's toe was severed as a door closed on it, they knew exactly where to go.

What they didn't know, however, was how much specialized care Lisa's injury would require—above and beyond the stitches so often viewed as standard emergency room fare. To save Lisa's toe, New England Memorial emergency room specialists promptly recognized the need for plastic surgery and were able to respond because of a unique on-call arrangement that provides 24-hour-a-day plastic surgery coverage.

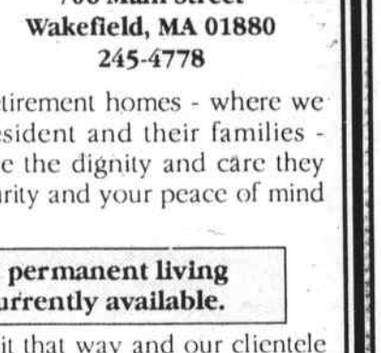
Lisa Froilan and Dr. Jonathan D. Hall of the Center for Plastic Surgery and Personal Development

Today, Lisa is an active little gymnast who is probably too young to remember what happened to her toe. But her family will never forget. Living proof that quality emergency care can make a very big difference in a little one's life.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

— A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings —

HISPANIC FESTIVAL AUGUST 24

Music, dancing, ethnic food, a parade, costumes and crafts will be among the highlights of Salem's first annual Hispanic Festival, to be held Saturday, August 24 from noon to 5 p.m. in The Salem Marketplace.

The Festival will start Saturday at 11 a.m. with a parade that forms at Salem Common and continues to The Salem marketplace. Cash prizes will be awarded to parade participants displaying the best costumes.

At the Marketplace, entertainment will be provided throughout the afternoon by a number of popular musical groups, including Eudy Polanco y la Gran Familia, Rudy Castillo's Band, Mixed Emotions, the Latin Boyz, and the romantic singer Joselito. A dance performance by the Folkloric Group Untuhla and a fashion show, Fantasia '91, will also be presented during the afternoon.

In addition to the entertainment and fashion show, the Festival will feature dancing, ethnic food, crafts, information and fashion about agencies working in the area, and a raffle to raise funds to support the cost of the Festival. Raffle prizes will include a 19 inch color television, a $100 gift certificate to Purity-Heartland, a 10 speed bicycle, and a variety of other prizes.

Groups working to present the Hispanic Festival include: Salem's Boys and Girls Club; the Point Neighborhood Action Group; the Salem Community Alliance, a substance abuse prevention project of the Center For Addictive Behaviors on behalf of the City of Salem; St. Joseph's Church; Hispanic Parents and Friends of Salem Schools; Salem Harbor CDC; Salem's Point Child Care Center; ECCO; and Club Las Antillas. The Festival is sponsored by the City of Salem Marketing and Tourism board, and local organizations and agen-

The rain date for the Festival will be the following day, Sunday, August 25. For more information about the Hispanic Festival, call Jessica Gahm, (508) 745-4961.

WATERFRONT FESTIVAL IN NEWBURYPORT

The Newburyport Waterfront Festival will be held at Plum Island Fairgrounds in Newburyport. The thirteenth annual Labor Day weekend extravaganza will be held Saturday, August 31 through Monday, September 2 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine, under the bigtop. Free admission, free parking.

Great American Picnic, continuous live entertainment, Colonial militia, Whale watches, narrated harbour tours and "celebrate Sunset" boat cruises are all part of the festival. Plane and ultralight rides and demos and aerial tours of the coast will also be available. Special children's activities, including Jubilee Puppet Theatre, kid's games and more.

19TH ANNUAL SCOTTISH FESTIVAL

Saturday, August 24th, is the date for the 19th Annual Scottish Festival at Quechee, Vermont. Once again sponsored by The Saint Andrew's Society of Vermont, this family event - a Scottish tradition - will be held from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Quechee Polo Field.

Three pipe bands will be appearing, hosted by The Pipes and Drums of The Saint Andrew's Society of Vermont. Bands will play in massed formation at 11:30 a.m. and again at Closing Ceremonies at 4:30 p.m. Each band will give a solo performance at sometime during the day - providing piping all day long!

A Festival highlight is the Sheepdog Trail. This professional event, with cash prizes, is one of the largest in New England. Competitors come from over a thousand miles to participate. Well over 40 dogs and their handlers are expected. There'll also be exhibits of Highland Cattle and Blackface Sheep!

Other features of this full day of entertainment and Scottish nostalgia, are an exhibition of Scottish Country Dancing, songs by a Scottish balladier, a Scottish Highland Dance competition, fiddling and Celtic harp, and much more. From 10 to 11:30 a.m. the Scottish Club of The Twin States will conduct a special program of Scottish culture, music and song, designed for young people. Representatives of over 35 clans will be present in colorful "Clantents," to meet fellow clansmen and women, and to help research their Scottish "roots."

Scottish meat pies, chips, scones, tea (as well as hamburgers and other "good-old" American food) will be available, along with liquid refreshments. Scottish tartans, records, scarves, gifts, craft-items and antiques are available during the day from carefully selected vendors, including Scotland-By-The-Yard.

Many of the traditional Highland Athletic Events are featured at the Festival, including the Caber-toss, Tug-o'-war, Tossing-the-Sheaf and Putting-the-Stone. Spectators are welcome to participate in the "Kilted-Mile" race (all *must* wear the kilt), the ladies "Rolling-pin Toss," Children's games and races. Winners in these events receive medals, trophies and cups.

CHAI SCHOOL IN WAKEFIELD

The CHAI School, offering pre-Hebrew, Hebrew and confirmation classes for children from age 4 to age 15, will hold its registration Sunday, September 8, from 10 to 11 a.m. at Temple Emmanuel, 120 Chestnut Street, Wakefield.

The CHAI School presently serves children from Wakefield, Stoneham, Melrose, Lynnfield, Reading and Burlington in three different programs. This year a once a month Sunday morning program for children ages 4 and 5 is being added to familiarize young children with Jewish holidays.

The regular pre-Hebrew classes for 6 and 7 year olds will meet every Sunday morning from 9:45 to 11:30 a.m. The five year Hebrew school classes will meet Thursdays from 3:45 to 6:15 p.m. and Sundays from 8:45 to 11:30 a.m. The confirmation class for post Bar and Bat Mitzvah age will meet Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Once again the CHAI School teachers and parents are planning special events for the upcoming year. Last year the students participated in special Shabbat services, a Chanukah play and party, and a model Seder.

For more information call (617) 245-1886 or come to the registration.

MINUTEMAN OPENS EDUCATION REGISTRATION

Minuteman Tech in Lexington is now accepting registrations for more than 100 adult job training and personal interest courses which will begin in mid-September.

Job training and enhancement courses will be offered in such fields as Biotechnology, Drafting and Computer Aided Drafting, Electronic Test Technician Training, Manicure Licensing, Word Processing and Florist Shop Operations.

Personal interest offerings include Adult Lap Swimming, Machine Shop, Welding, Contract Bridge, Typing, Baking, Italian, Cabinet Making, Photography and English as a second language.

New courses include Belgian Bobbin Lace, Swags and Jabots, Safe Way to Youth Boating, Japanese Flower Arranging and Introduction to Horticulture and Home Gardening.

Further information and catalogs are available from Minuteman's Community Education Office, which may be reached at (617) 861-7150. Telephone registration is available with selected credit cards.

ADVANCED COASTAL NAVIGATION COURSE

Advanced Coastal Navigation will be offered by the Salem Flotilla of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary beginning September 5, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at Palmer Cove Yacht Club; 74 Leavitt Street; Salem.

Basic understanding of piloting is required. No course fee, materials approximately $20. Registration at the door.

CO-ED AEROBIC CLASS IN WILMINGTON

The Regional Health Center in Wilmington will offer an eight week co-ed aerobic dance program. One hour classes will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on

Calendar to S-9

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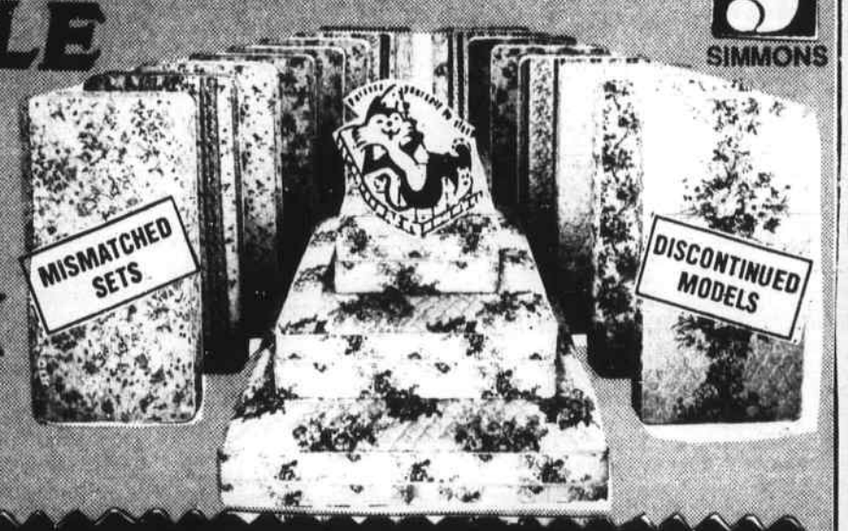
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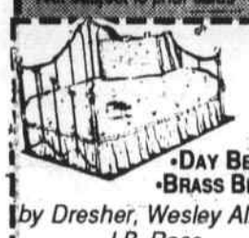
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Piano Instr. & piano tuning. Priv. lessons. Children & adults. Certified tuner/technician. Joe Rindone 617-944-4981

KINDERMUSIK
From 2-4 yrs., w/parents and paino lessons from 5 yrs. to adult. Master degree. Olga Zlobinsky 944-6657.

PIANO/KEYBRD LESSONS
Professional to teach all styles. Beginners-Advanced. House calls. Call Tom, 617-387-5224

PIANO Lessons in the Suzuki method. Students from 4 yrs. old. Teacher w/M.M. degree and 10 yrs. exp. For info call Marilyn White 933-6057.

PIANO LESSONS
Teacher with degrees in Music Education and 15 years experience. Openings for fall. Call Kerry evenings, 935-3119.

VIOLIN lessons. College trained instructor accepting students at all levels. Pro. instore studio. Call Wil. Music Ctr., 508-658-3533. tf t

Landscaping & Gardening 039

ACORN TREE SERVICE
Tree removal - Brush removal. Ins. est. Stumps removed. Lic. insured
Full workmans comp. 935-4049 office. 932-0777

BOBCAT LOADER WORK
Loam & stone spread, also removed. Landscape, planting, shrub trimming. lawn cutting etc. Fully ins. Phil 245-9473.

FRONTSIDE
New landscaping & Maintenance. Going on vacation? We can handle your daily needs. Low rates. 617-729-5471

HANDYMAN
Hire a truck. No job too small. Yards cleaned & tree work. Call John 508-658-3117

HURRICANE CLEAN UP
Has "Bob" made a mess of your yard?
LET US HELP!
Exc. rates - Free est
617-229-1161

LANDSCAPES FOR LESS
Expert design will improve your yard appearance. We will plant, mulch, prune. Quality results. Reas. 944-9319.

LAWN CARE
Lawn cuts, clean up, mulching, hedge trimming. Reasonable rates. Call 933-0002

T.C. TILLOTSON
Trucking & Landscaping. Tree removal, landscaping, planting & pruning. Free ests. 935-4397.

NEW ENGLANDSCAPE
Landscape design. Const. of bluestone & brick walks-terraces. Stone & tie walls, plantings, seed & sod lawns. Mulching, etc. & maint. Free ests, low rates. 617-862-4049.

Rich Farm Loam
Delivered at old fashioned prices. Lawns installed, bark mulch, fill, red crushed stone, sand. Bobcat rental. 233-0348

SCOTT'S LANDSCAPING
Lawns - Sm. $15. Med. $20. Lg. $25. Weekly or every other week. Rake, trees, trash. Call 508-658-2012. tft

SUBURBAN YARD...
Hedges, mowing, total maintenance, designing construction, planting & much more. Free est. Low rates. Call Chris 729-6828.

Tree Removal Tree/Shrub pruning, deep root feeding, spraying, trees & shrubs planted. All types landscape work. Exp, Lic, ins, free est. 729-3414.

Yards cleared for Lawns
Loam, fill, chips, spread, bobcat work. Stumps, cement structures removed. Call 508-658-2163

Miscellaneous 043

ASPHALT PAVING
Resurfacing - Seal Coating. Free estimates. Call Star Paving 942-0430.

Gas Lawn Mower Repairs
Senior citizens discount. Free pickup. Expert service. Paul 617-944-2420

GEORGE W. GATELY
Backhoe service. Local #4. Sewer & water connections, drain laying, excavations, and water taps. 933-1322. Free est. tft

Musical 045

**** PIANO LESSONS ****
Teacher with Music Ed. Degree + 15 years exp. has fall openings in W. Woburn. Beginners welcome. Kerry 935-3119.

R & M Music Studio of Lynnfield. Piano lessons beginners, children & adults. Sign up for fall reg. High caliber instructor 16 yrs. exp. Flex eve. hrs. for adults, group & family rates. Lessons in studio or your home. (617)334-2832. 8/28n

Paint, Paper & Plaster 047

A&M QUALITY PAINTING
Specialists in exterior & interior painting, over 26 years exp. Fully ins., lic. rigger, free est. 944-4343 or 508-470-0993.

Anthonys Paint & Paper
Wallpapering, paper stripping & ceilings. Neat, clean & prompt. References available. Free est. 617 935-0081.

COLLEGE PAINTING CO.
"Why pay professional prices". College students with 5+ years experience. Full ins. Free est. 617 272-9401.

DAVE'S PAINTING
Specializing in residential interiors. Quality work at reasonable rates. Free estimates & fully insured. 617 729-4657.

FOLEY'S Drywall- sheet rock, plaster, all types framing, painting. Quality, very reasonable. Call Steve 938-1341.

GODDARDS PAINTING SERVICE, INC.
Professional interior & exterior painting & wallpapering. Fully insured. Richard Goddard, 944-4962 or 664-2274.

HOUSE PAINTING
Rainbow House Painting. Interior, exterior. Very neat, very clean & very reliable. Free estimates. Call Nick at 508 657-7369. tf t

MacDonald Plastering
Ceilings, walls, repairs, patches. Clean & efficient. Free estimates. 617-942-7486.

NORTHSHORE PAINTING
Painting & Staining, pressure wash & mildew removal, Fully Insured, free estumates.
Toll Free 1-800-564-4016.

PAINTING
Expert interior and exterior. No job too small or large. J. Abreu, 935-2793.

PAINTING
Unemployed Teachers looking for painting jobs. Int & ext. Prof. job, low prices, exp., neat, refs. Improve house save money. 438-8601, 438-0611, 438-7360. TFS

Painting - Paperhanging Interior Work Only
Professional work at reasonable rates. Over 17 years exp. Satisfaction guaranteed on all work. Call Stephen Meuse, 438-2913. tfs

PAINTING
Pride and committment to excellence equals value in our int. & ext. painting. Free est. Call Eric 944-1266.

PAPERHANGER
Painting and papering. No job too small. For free estimates call John Flynn at 662-4841 after 5.

PAT'S PAINTING
A full professional painting svc. w/fine attn. to detail. Ask about summer special. Patrick. 275-1762, 861-8328.

PLASTERING
Blueboard and plaster. Ceilings & walls. Fully ins. 10 years experience. Call Angelo, 665-7524. tfs

PLASTERING
Ceilings - Walls, etc. Quality workmanship. Always a job well done. Clean. Call Larry McLaughlin 935-1820.

Prof. Paper Hanging
And Painting. (NO JOB TOO SMALL) Low rates. Fast & clean work. All work guaranteed. Free est. Call 938-8638.

QUALITY & EXPERIENCE PAINTING CO.
Licensed and insured.
Interior and exterior.
944-8010.

QUALITY PAINTING
Guaranteed lowest pricing on ext. & int. painting. Free est. fully insured. Mike 617-273-4724.

R.C. PAINTING AND WALLPAPERING
Interior & Exterior, over 20 years exp. Reasonable prices & free estimates. Quality work. 944-8976 or 944-3388.

R.K. PLASTERING
Skimcoat - Ceilings - Repairs. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call Rich 938-6815

Plumbing & Heating 049

BRIAN MCLAUGHLIN
Plumbing, heating, gas fitting, drain cleaning, kit, bath remod. Full serv. & repair work. Ests. Master Lic 10730. 938-1954.

DRAIN CLEANING
Robert's Sewer & Drain Cleaning Service. Tubs - sinks - toilets - main lines. Free estimates. 24 hr Service. 935-2768

HEATING CONTRACTOR
Oil burners, boilers, baseboard heating. Very reasonable. Jerry Ficociello 617-272-4367

HEATING
AIR conditioning. Boilers, furnaces, water heaters, duct systems intalled & service. Oil burners cleaned and tuned. 10% off with this ad. Call 508-658-8578. tf t

HEATING SERVICE
Oil burner clean outs. Call now for Summer special and save $$$. Call Leo 617-272-8963.

JOSEPH P. LENTINI CO.
Plumbing, heating and gas. Kit. & bath remodeling. All types of jobs. Estimates. Master Lic. #10120. Call 273-0007.

K&K Plumbing & Heating
Kitchen & bath remodeling. Water heaters & gas work. Full service. Free estimates. Lic.#20458. Call 229-1871.

P. J. RAFFI PLUMBING & HEATING
Master Lic. #9898. Commercial & residential plumbing, gas fitting & heating. Estimates given. Professional service, affordably priced. 657-7710. TFT

P. J. DIONNE CO.
Plumbing & Heating. 24 Hr. service. Very reasonable rates. Lic #11164. 617-938-5662.

PIPEWORKS
Plumbing & heating, gas fitting. Master Lic. #9905. 24 hour service. Call Steve Thacker 246-3079

PLUMBING & HEATING
Neat, dependable service. No job too big or too small. Call Bob at 508-658-2467. Lic. # 17204. tf t

WALSH PLUMBING
Dependable courteous service. Full Lic. Reas. rates. Remodeling & repair work our specialty. Free est. 933-4891.

Roofing 053

A. DUVAL ROOFING
Top quality & materials. Emergency repairs. Will beat any price. work guaranteed. Free est. Exc. Ref's. 944-1994.

A.E. HALL ROOFING
Specializing in new roofs and problem leaks. Free estimates. Call anytime 7 days. Don't - get - soaked - prices. 438-9697 or 438-7401. TF T

Assurance Roofing Co.
All types of roofing, free ests. All work guar. Reas. rates. 944-1717.

SPV CONSTRUCTION
All types of roofing, new roofs, go-overs, flat, etc. Licensed & insured. Free estimates. Steve at 438-7992. tf S

Sewing Alterations 057

ALTERATIONS
Will do alterations for men, women & childrens clothes. Reasonable rates. 935-1938. 7 Wood Street, Woburn.

DRESSMAKER
All types of alterations. Clothes sewn from pattern & original designs. Gowns & formals. Bridal Veils. 935-3184

GOWNS • FORMALS
Accessories. Custom made designs and restorations. All types of alterations. Work professionally done. 933-1929.

Snowplowing 059

D & L SNOWPLOWING
and tree service. Commercial - Residential. Free estimates, 24 hour service. Call Mack 603-635-3692 or Kevin 508-658-6326. tft

Rubbish & Junk Removal 061

A & A CLEAN-UP
Resid. & commercial junk removal, cellars, garages & yards cleaned. Free Est.
LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
Call Doug at 438-3518

A & A Star Removal
Resid. & Comm. Junk removal, demolition work, cellars, gar & yds cleaned. Compare our prices & service. 438-9638.

A & A CLEAN + OUTS
Complete removal of any unwanted rubbish or junk. Wood, hsehld. items. Fast reliable service. Low rates. 245-0713.

A & A Allied Disposal
Disposal of any unwanted junk from your home or bus., Lowest possible prices. Dennis 662-0320 438-2640

A & A ALL CLEAN
Clean outs of garages, yards, cellars, etc. We'll haul away anything. Fast, reliable service. Low rates. 245-0713.

A & A
Fast & reliable removal of anything. In or out of your home or garage. Reasonable rates. Call 438-3142

A + REMOVAL
Rubbish removal, spring & fall yard clean-ups, odd jobs, demolition, remodeling. Fully insured. Call for free estimate (508)664-6250. tfn

ACE REMOVAL
Removal of any unwanted junk, wood or furn. Demo serv. Low rates. Prompt service.
WILL BEAT ANY PRICE!
Mike at 617-279-2323.

ADD Discount Disposal
Fast junk removal. We remove anything. Call anytime 944-9484

ATTIC & Cellar cleaning. Tree & brush removal & yard work. Free estimates. Call Morgan at 935-9478 PS Keep it clean

CLEANUP SERVICE
Yards, houses, garages, attics, bldg. mat., etc. cleaned out. 658-2163 anytime except Sunday.

Residential Removal
We'll haul away anything. From your garage, yard or house. Fast reliable service. Low rates. 245-0713.

RUBBISH REMOVAL
yards, attics, cellars, garages, concrete work, walks, patios. 6 wheel Dump Service. Call 938-5669 for free estimates.

TIGER Rubbish Removal
Very very reasonable rates. Demolition, cellars, attics & commercial. No job too big or too small. Give Ken a call 279-1946.

UP to $50.00 cash for junk cars. Free estimates. 24 hr. service junk removal. Days 658-3096 eves. 685-3675. tft

245-0713
Complete removal of rubbish, junk, wood, hshld items etc. From garage, yard or house. Low rates. 245-0713

438-3142
We'll haul away anything from your garage, yard or house. Same day service at low rates Call 438-3142

SERVICES TO S-7

OVER 150,000 READERS

REAL ESTATE

These local Realtors are ready to serve you

OVER 150,000 READERS

SERVICES FROM S-6

Trucking & Moving 063

BURLINGTON MOVING & DELIVERY
Mass D.P.U. #28485. Homes, apts, condos. & office. Antiques, appliances. Free estimates at no obligations. 272-3392

CITY HAUL TRUCKING
Household & office movers. Lic. & insured. Free est. Same day service 7 day/week. Call toll free 1-800-287-5814 or local calls 508-454-5814. tf t

RESIDENTIAL MOVES DPU #28832
Call Steve for free estimates. 617-272-7892.

Upholstering & Refinishing 067

CUSTOM made slipcovers. Guaranteed to fit tight and give the look of being reupholstered. Labor only. 438-7824. tf S

FURNITURE FACELIFT
Kitchen cabinet fronts & furniture refinishing, our specialty. Chairs reglued. Free est. Pick up & delivery. Call 858-3957. tf t

Wedding 069

You are invited to select your **WEDDING INVITATIONS** from the **Daily Times Chronicle**
1 Arrow Drive.
Woburn, 933-3700
or
531 Main St.
Reading, 944-2200
We are currently offering 20% off a complete order.
You are welcome to take our catalog home overnight to select your Wedding Invitations at your leisure.

MISCELLANEOUS

General 075

PET TEMPS
Pet care in their home. References available. Call 617-662-7661. 8/24s

Lost & Found 077

FOUND black white kitten in hurricane, vic. Kathleen Dr./Nahant St., Wakefield. 245-7458 or 246-6345. Adoptable.

LOST male, honey-colored Lab, answers to Jake, vy. large, has limp. Call Pine Banks Animal Hospital, 321-1300.

LOST Male Ger. Shep. mix, 1½ yrs, bl/tan, one ear stands up, other flops, 70lbs., ans to Bo. Vic Shawsheen St/ Charlotte Rd, Tewks. Mon 8/19 am. 508-640-1025 8/21t

Free 081

WANTED. Good homes & love for Greyhounds. Excellent pets. 603-474-3065. tf t

FOR SALE

Antiques & Collectibles 087

BASEBALL CARDS — All previous prices marked down. Cash only. Call (617) 272-2092.

Boats, Motors & Supplies 091

16.5' M.F.G. F. glass inbrd/outbrd on gd. trailer, nds eng work, have most eng. parts, new outdrive, $1,000/BO 246-4512

1967 ALURA 26ft, all Fiberglass, cabin cruiser. Fly bridge, re powered new Chrysler 318 eng. 1988. $9500. 933-0604

1972 20 ft GRADY White Cabin Cruiser, 1970 115hp Johnson otbrd, power tilt 1984 EZ Ldr trlr $3200/BO. 508-664-2247

1975 Bow Rider. 14ft fiberglass. 1984 Johnson 70 hsp motor. $3500/bo. 933-4892

1980 CRUISES Inc. Bar harbor model, 26ft cabin cruiser. Boat-elec complete $13,000/BO. Charles 944-8606

1987 21ft GLASSTREAM 211 Regatta Cuddey cab, 165 HP merc, shoreline. EZload roller trailer, many options and extras. B/R/O. 617-245-6174

1988 THOMPSON Bowrider 17ft 6in w/ 165hp Mercruiser ps, Hummbird fishfinder, c/g package comp. W/trailer. $8500/BO. 508-657-8437

1990 BASS Tracker (Full package) 80 hsp merc. outboard. Fish/dept finder, elec trolling motor. $9000. 508-667-4757

1990 MAXUM 2100XC. 21' incl. trailer, coastguard & ski pkgs., like brand new. Used once. $14,000. 617-231-3281.

28 THRUST Electric Trolling Motor. Brand new. Also new Marine battery and new charger. B/O. Call Dave 933-2289

Business-Industrial Equipment 093

COMPUTERS, PRINTERS, and accessories for IBM compatibles. XTs at $499, $695 w/hard drive; ATs at $550, $850 w/VGA monitor ($1,195 w/hard drive). Call 935-9326 for information.

Furniture & Household Goods 099

ANTIQUE mahog. bdrm. set, floral design. Incl. lg. bureau w/swing mirror, vanity & chair/swing mirror, twin bed, tel. table, $500. (508)664-3734 before 8:30 am or after 9:30 pm. 8/21n

FOR SALE- Kitchen Aid extra capacity, solid state washing machine. Exc. cond. less than 2 yrs old. $300/BO. 508-658-3963. 8/28t

FOR SALE Victorian love seat, Armorie, Mahogney Dngrm tble & 5 chrs, washer & gas dryer. 729-0402/729-0275 aftr 5pm

GIBSON Elec. range, w/ self cleaning oven, Portable Kitchen Aid dishwasher. $50 each or Best Offer. Call 729-6072.

GOLD VELOUR couch $250, dark pine shelf for wall holds cups/saucers & plates for display $35. 1 end table exc condt. $45/bo. Call after 3pm. 508-851-5660 8/21t

LIKE NEW gas dryer. $180. Call 508-657-7795. Moved, can't use. tf t

MOVING SALE - Must sell name brand lg capacity Washer & Dryer. Two years old. Call 938-7668.

MOVING, must sell, 2 bureaus, lamp, black naug. desk chr., perfect cond. For appointment, 617-933-8393. 8/24s

SOLOFLEX
for sale. Incl. leg extension & butterfly attachment. Like new. Paid $1050 asking $600. Call 508-687-3874. tf t

Miscellaneous 101

ARMY SURPLUS
Genuine GI camouflage, clothing, field gear, insignia, kids clothes. Sold, bought, traded. GI Joe's, 196 Ferry St., Malden, 322-8600.

CARPETS
I have access to several thousands yards Stain Master Carpet. You can carpet your livingroom and hall for $295. Price incl. carpet & ½ in. pad, based on 30 sq. yards. Also have rolls of nice Berber avail. "cheap". 617-354-8891. John. tf/s

FOR SALE- Apple MacIntosh systems starting at $500. Lots of software free. Used printers starting at $100. Apple, IBM Software starting at $1.00. Apple II E Compatible starting at $299. IBM Compatibles starting at $499. Call 508-658-8591. tf t

"HOUSTON TICKET"
One round trip ticket, Boston to Houston and return. Aug. 30 - Sept. 2. $250. Call eves, 935-3119.

TRAILER hitches sold and installed, pick up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 280 Park St., North Reading. 664-3498. TFN

TRAILER hitches sold and installed, pick-up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 280 Park St., North Reading. 664-3498. tfN

Money Savers 103

ELEC Guitar Peavey/w. case, good condt. $200. 944-7850, ask for Matt

FOR Sale - over 1,000 VHS videos. Best offer. Call 508-664-3252. 9/4n

GE refrigerator, frost free, 2 dr., lt. beige, family sz. super clean. $120. 508-657-3821.

GIRL'S white tap shoes, size 10W. Excellent condition. Used for only 6 mo. $15. Call 933-9529 anytime.

GIRLS French Prov. style bureau. perf. cond., off white w/gold trim. 6 drawers, 4 ft. long. $50. 933-8062.

USED refrigerator, moving sale. Good condition. $175. Call 508-664-2500.

Pets & Supplies 105

AKC Cocker Spaniel Pups. tan, 7 weeks old. $250. Call 508-851-6873. Tewksbury. 8/28t

Animals Need You!
Kittens, Male Cockerspaniel, F-Boxer type, F Dalmatian, 2 small Shepherd types, M Huskie. 623-8599.

DOGS FOR ADOPTION
Rescued from pound. All sizes, breeds & colors. Can be seen at Meadowbrook Kennels, 25 Wright St., Woburn. Call Melrose Humane 617-662-3224. tf t

FREE Kittens - Fully trained, cute. Please call 944-7850

FREE to a good home: 4 yr old Australian Shepherd. Friendly, playful, loves people. Call 617-246-2150

GOOD HOMES NEEDED
Cats, spayed w / shots. Kittens. Dogs, all types. Call for this weeks animals. 396-4987 a.m.

Sporting Goods 107

LEFT Hand golf set. 3 wds., 8 irons, wedge. Never used, in box, $139. Right hand set $69. Lady's 7 club set, $69. 617-581-1460.

USED BIKES bought/ sold/traded. Also parts for sale. Tel.(508)664-2673, 68 Lowell Rd. North Reading Rte. 62. 9/4n

Wanted To Buy 111

Antiques to Collectibles
Antiques, used furn., silverplate, sterling. 1 pc. to entire contents. No obligation to sell. Wayne White Jr. 617 933-1258.

OLD ITEMS WANTED ATTIC TO CELLAR
Furniture, trunks, frames, "old" patch work quilts, wicker items, glass, china, "old" linens, crochet work, pre 1960 clothing, dolls/toys, jewelry, bric-a-brac. Phyllis Hilton, 617-665-8749 or 617-245-3852. tf s

WANTED TO BUY
Old woodworking tools, planes, chisels, surplus hand tools; all trades. Precision machinist tools. Also wanted: old books, painting, frames, antiques, estate lots. 1-617-558-3839.

WANTED by collector, Lionel & American Flyer trains. Lic. Electrician will buy or trade work for. Single pcs. or sets. 617-438-0004. 9/21s

WANTED
Used mahogany or walnut bedroom or diningroom sets, single pieces, painting, dolls, old toys, sets of china, etc. House clean-outs. Call 508-658-3960. 9/25t

WANTED twin stroller/ carriage. Please call Marisa at 617-665-0133. 8/24s

Wood, Coal & Oil 113

QUALITY FIREWOOD.
Cut & Split 16"-18" Unseasoned $110. Partially Seasoned $135. Fully Seasoned $160. 128 cu. ft. 667-3607.

Auctions, Crafts, Flea Markets & Fairs 115

CRAFT SHOW! Sept. 28, Woburn United Methodist Church. Rent $30 tble. to sell your creations. Call after 5 pm, 933-2659.

OLD'N GOLD'N
Flea Market. Open Saturdays & Sundays 9 am - 4 pm. Dealer space avail. 540 Main St. Tewksbury across from Heartland. 508-640-1198. tft

Will pay cash for contents of homes. Flea mkt items. Call us, we'll save you the trouble of holding a yard sale. A trunk full or a truck full! One call Gets Rid of It All! 508-657-7131t9/04

Yard Sale/Flea Market Dealers wanted. $15/ space. Sat. 8/24, 10-4. 304 Cambridge St. Woburn. 933-1155, M-F, 8-5.

GARAGE/YARD SALES

Burlington 117

BURLINGTON Garage sale 28 Wildwood St. 8/24 & 8/25, 9-3pm. Swing set, appliances, books & clothes

26 FIELDSTONE Dr. off Winn St., lg. variety hsehld.. items. Tools, books, glassware, much more. 8/24 & 25. 9-4.

Melrose 121

DENTAL Hygienist part time, 2-3 days per wk. Flex. hrs. Attractive modern, newly equipped office. Call 937-3050.

North Reading 123

NO. READING - Sat. 8/24. Tent sale, rain or shine. Antiques, furn., Hoosier, tools, paintings, 50's - 60's, old & new knives. 123 Elm St./Rte. 62, 9-2 pm.

SUPER YARD SALE
Clothes, furniture, doors, trucks, plow bedlner, bike, rugs, multi system phone, household items and much more, 118 Marblehead St. Sunday, Aug. 18, 9-5p.m. 8/14

Reading 125

THE DEPOT CONSIGNMENT SHOP
2 Prescott St., Reading. New & nearly new clothes, bric-a-brac, collectibles, jewelry. Tues, Thurs, Fri & Sat. 10-4.

YARD Estate Sale, 31 Longfellow Rd., Reading, Sat. Aug. 24 and/or Aug. 25, 9-4 pm. Furn., appliances, etc.

Stoneham 127

MOVING sale, great prices on toys, games, sled, 10 spd. bike, bird cage, fish tank, roll-a-way bed, wshr., drapes, carpets, furn., dishes, appliances, Xmas tree & much more. Sat. & Sun. Aug. 24 & 25. 9-6, rain or shine, 28 Marble St. Stoneham. 8/24s

Wakefield 131

NEIGHBORHOOD yd sale Sat 8/24, 8:30-3pm. 93 Myrtle Ave, Wakefield. Washer/dryer, furn., summer & winter clothes, doll houses, craft materials

YARD Sale. Sat. 8/24, 9-4. R.D. 8/25. 182 Prospect St. Household items, riding lawn mower. No early birds.

5 FAMILY yard sale, Sat., Aug. 24, 9-3 pm. 1 Traverse St., Wakefield.

Wilmington 133

GARAGE SALE Aug. 24, 165 Shawsheen Ave. Wilmington. 10-4. Rain: 25th. 8/21t

Woburn 137

MULTI family sale. Baby items, toys, xmas., home decor & much more. Sat. 8/24, 9 - 3. Rain date 8/25. 101 Forest Pk Rd.

MULTI Family Yard Sale 8/24 & 25. 9-5. 54 Fletcher Rd. Furn., dishes, baby clothes, & lots, lots more.

Yard Sale/Flea Market Dealers wanted. $15/ space. Sat. 8/24, 10-4. 304 Cambridge St. Woburn. 933-1155, M-F, 8-5.

Area Sales 139

MORE Than a YARD SALE! A house clearance sale. Sat Aug. 24. 9am.-4pm. Rain date Sun August 25. 23 Springwell Rd, Billerica t8/21

REAL ESTATE

Condominiums & Townhouses 143

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Salem N.H., conv. loc. just over Mass. border. Min. to I93 & shopping, 20 min. to Rte 128. Good size 1 bdrm., w/washer & dryer, dish., a/c, Ideal for young prof. or married couple. $74,900. 617-643-1282 after 4 pm.

NO. READING - 1 bdrm. condo, eat-in-kit., hdwd. flrs., sliders to balcony. Low condo fee. $65,900. RE/MAX Hearthstone 508 851-4300. tft

NO. READING- 1 bdrm., condo eat in kit., hdwd. flrs. Sliders to balcony. Low condo fee. $65,900. RE/MAX Heathstone 508-851-4300. Rent w/ option to buy. $650/mo. tf t

TEWKSBURY-condo, IR A/c, 28R, 1 b, w/w, Ec. cond., 3 rd flr., good view. 1200 sq. ft. Broker 617-272-0198. 8/28t

Houses For Sale 145

LYNNFIELD—Neat maintenance free one floor living on easy care lot, 5+ oversized room ranch, on quiet dead end street. Eat-in kitchen, formal din rm. Call Robert Stone Tsakirgis Realty (617)246-1950, reduced to $149,900. 8/21

READING-**Green House Acres**, Custom townhome, 1st flr. bdrm., 1800 sq. ft. 24' kit., OH Daily. $204,900. Mike 944-1179-508-922-9902.

REDUCED TO SELL
LYNNFIELD - Neat maintenance free one floor living on easy care lot, 5+ oversized room ranch, on quiet dead end street. Eat-in kitchen, formal din rm. Call Robert Stone Tsakirgis Realty (617)246-1950, reduced to $149,900. 8/21

STONEHAM by owner. Raised ranch in great nbrhood, 17,000 sq. ft. lot, 2-3 br., lg. rms., pool. $195K. 617-665-6904. 8/2 4 s

WOBURN W. 3 bdrm Ranch. fplce lvg. rm., fm. rm., hwd. flrs., nice lot. $160's. Owner 27 Robinson Rd. 932-0509

RENTALS

Apartments & Condos 157

BURLINGTON-2 bedroom apt., nice yard, mod. kit. Avail Sept. 1 $850/mo. plus utils. Call 273-4080.

Co Ree Discount Rentals
Brokers Welcome

No Sec. Dep. Any Apt.

BILLERICA/Tewksbury 2 or 3 bdrm mod duplex, lg priv yrd, sun deck 5 min to Rte 93/3. Dog? See outside 37 Sheldon St. $795 No fee

SALEM NH, Cat? Nice childrens playgrounds, handy, mod. apts., ht & hw, immed occup. $625 to $695 see anytime. (will fax) 603-890-3619: 617-438-3164 No fee

Co Ree Discount Realty 617-438-7190

LOWELL Nice 3 bedroom apt. Diningroom, livingroom, fenced in yard, parking. $700/mo. 508-640-9837

MELROSE lux. 1 bdrm. condo. $700 htd. ... 4 rm. in Vict. 2 fam., pool, walk to trans., porch, $825 htd. Agent 944-7820.

N. READING 2 bdrm. at Greenbriar. Lr, dr, fully applianced kit., central air and vac., ht. included, pool, tennis and storage. Move right in all rooms freshly painted. $800 mo. Call 508-521-6510.8/21t

The Gallery of Homes

FITZGERALD & Associates

MLS

(508) 664-4709
(617) 942-0305

Complimentary Market Analysis

NEW LISTING



The chance to own a celebrity home! When a certain famous sports figure decided to leave Boston - he asked for our help in selling his present home! This gorgeous 4 or 5 bedrm Colonial features a 1st fl. cathedral familyrm w/built-in entertainment center plus an added bonus of a Florida room leading to decks, on an acre.
$325,000 Exclusive

BE THE FIRST TO SEE



An ideal contemporary home of Split Entry design. Cathedral ceiling in kitchen and living room enhanced by the beauty of a fieldstone fireplace. Lower level features 45' suite with kitchen/bar area, bath, glass sliders to patio and beautifully wooded acre.
$249,800 Exclusive

The Great Gallery Giveaway
WIN! WIN!
$5000 in furniture
List or Buy before Nov. 1, 1991
Become Eligible

BELOW MARKET



The seller of this custom designed & built Contemporary has agreed to undersell this home! Oversized, in one of No. Reading's Premier areas, this home has features including central air, vaulted ceilings, master bedroom features loft area, custom cabinets, acre lot, level & open. Incredibly priced $269,000

PLAY AT HOME



Avoid the traffic & the cost of vacationing. A full size inground pool, a tennis court, the woodsy scent of pine, 2 familyrooms, one for cozy nights by the fireplace, a 2-room master suite & full bath. Please by appt. **$240's**

NO. READING-spacious 2 bdrm., apt. w/heat, hot water, appli., DW, a/c, w/w, laundry fac., & pkg. $675/mo. No pets. Sec. dep. & lease req. Call Franklin Realty Co. 508-664-0698.

NORTH READING, sm. 1 bedroom apt. Martin's Pond, perf. for single. Avail. 9/1. $475. (508)664-5547 or (603)293-8948. 8/28n

ONE BEDROOM furnished apt. Washer & dryer & garage included. $500 month including utilities. call 617-662-0423. 8/24s

READING
Studio apartment. Walking distance to square & trains, off street pkg. $550 mo. heat incl. Avail. immed. Call 617-942-1552 lv. msg. tft

READING 3 bdrm apt in 2 fam., 2 full baths, mod eat in kitchen. $1050 + utils. 658-2656

READING - Lge. 2 or 3 bed., 2 fam., mod. eat-in kit., pkg., storage, $850 + util. 508 658-2656, 617 942-0711.

READING- 2 rm., effic. w/mod. bath, walk to train & dwntwn, pkg., avail. $400/mo. Call 617-944-1764.

READING-2 bdrm., apt. 2nd flr., in older home. walk to train & dwntwn. pkg., avail. $700/mo. 617-944-1764.

READING 2 br., nr. 128/ 93, quiet area, ideal for 1 or 2 prof., pkg., nr. trains, no pets, no util., $675 mo. 438-5005.

READING- close to town, 4 bdrm., lg. rms. in 2 family house. $995/mo. plus util. 334-2440.

READING- Studios, 1 & 2 bdrm., apts., avail. Rent from $545, incl. heat & HW, pkg., Indry fac. on site. Featuring custom blinds, w/w, blac., cable ready, elevatored bldg., conv. loc. Walk to T, shops & restaurants.

For Qualified Applicant a $100 sec. deposit

Gen. Washington Apts.

508-369-7282

Managed by Capital Partners

READING-2 bdrm., appil., multi-fam., walk to T & train. All utils. incl. $625. Lyons R.E. 942-1418.

READING/STONEHAM AREA
1-2-3 Bdrms & houses, all styles & prices. Call 944-4868
Hunneman & Company COLDWELL BANKER

READING Small 1 bdrm apt in priv home, sep. entr. close to everything. $450 incids utils. 944-4997

READING open house daily, 12 - 3 & 6 - 8 pm. Mod. 2 bed. near 128. Hrdwd. flrs/ carpet, pool, pkg, laundry. $695 - 725 heated. North Ave. to #7 Lakeview, Connors Assoc. 628-8110, 944-0740.

READING sm. studio in Vict. 8 fam. $480 incls. all ... 1 bdrm. in 2 fam. Lg. yd., $595+. Agent 944-7820.

READING No. Sunny Lxury, 1 bdrm condo at Greenbriar, ac, screened porch, pool, tennis. $735 incids utils. 664-6685

STONEHAM 3 rm. apt., 1 br., 1st flr., gas ht, refrig., w/d hkup., off st. pkg., nr. ctr. $550. Sec. dep. 617-438-4988. 8/24s

STONEHAM studio apart. near Fells. Utilities incl. $550 per month. Call 662-6264. 8/24s

STONEHAM 4 rooms, 3rd flr. Washer & dryer & refrig. Pkg., avail 9/1. $575 plus utils. 617-438-7776. 8/14s

STONEHAM 4 rm. newly decorated apt. Exc. loc., 1st flr., $550 mo ht & elec. incl. 438-7831 or 396-3730.

STONEHAM 2 bdrm, mod., quiet secure bldg, w/w, fully applic'd., kitc., resid. area, assigned pkg. & more, $725/mo. no utils. 438-6116 or 438-1230 eves & wkndsd

STONEHAM, 4 rm newly decorated apt. Exc location. 1st flr. $550/mo. incids ht & elec. 438-7831 or 396-3730

STONEHAM apt house bldg., mod., 2 bdrm apt., ht & hw, pkg., $700/mo. Sorry no pets. 944-7404

STONEHAM-2 bdrm., in 2 fam. house, quiet neighborhood, incl. H&HW. $800/mo. Avail. Sept. 1. No pets. Call 438-6041.

STONEHAM very nice 3/4 rm., 1 bdrm. apt. Quiet st., 2 fam. hse., close to trans/shopp. $625 mo + util. 942-7372. 9/14s

STONEHAM 3 lg. rms. Priv. home, 2nd flr. Bus. cpl. pref. All util., no pts. $600 mo. Please call 617-665-2558. 8/24s

TEWKSBURY-Townhouse, near Rt 93/ 495, 2 bdrms., 1½ baths, lvg.&dngrms., eat-in-kit. A/c, w/w, gar. Avail. 8/1, $895/mo. Owner 617-944-4073.

THE APARTMENT FINDERS
King size 1 bdrm., 4 dbl. closets, $625.
Mod. 1 bdrm., skylights, Euro style kit., $650.
1 bdrm + den in country setting, $700
2 bdrm duplex in antique farmhouse, $8750
Burlington Beacon Village, studios from $595 to 3 bdrms., $1200.
Many units to choose from. Ht & hw incl.
BESSETTE R.E.
643-5433

WAKEFIEID Spac 3 rms, 1st flr, ww, newly renov., Greenwood area, near train & T. $650 w/elec. 245-5509

WAKEFIELD apt. like a small hse., 4 rms., 1 bdrm., newly applc'd. kit., pkg. for 2 cars, no pets, conv. & pleas. loc. $650 mo. + sm. util. 246-2818 or 245-3745.

WAKEFIELD-4 rm., 1st flr., W/D, newly decorated, nr. ctr., avail. 9/1. adults, no pets, $650 htd. 246-3995.

WAKEFIELD-nr. ctr. and transp. Attractive 2 rm., effic. apt. off St. pkg. no pets, $440, no utils. Call 245-5513.

WAKEFIELD 5 rm. 1st flr., quiet 2 fam. Just renov., compl. new bath, kit, rugs, etc. 2 car pkg., nr. ctr. & transp. Must be seen to be appreciated. Avail. 9/1. No pets. Sec. dep. req'd. $775 mo. + utils. Call 438-2260.

WAKEFIELD - 3 room apt. w/w, pkg., hot water, refrig. No pets. Avail immed. $515 + utils. Call 617 245-4206.

WAKEFIELD mod. 1 bdrm. nr. trans., $695 incls. all ... 4 rm. compl. renov. walk to trans. $650+. Agent 944-7820.

WAKEFIELD 4 rm. apt. in new bldg. Fully appl. kit., off st. pkg. Safe quiet central loc. $850 mo. + utils. No pets. 245-3246.

WILMINGTON- for rent. 4 rm., furn. apt. Priv. ent. & pkg. All util. incl. No pets. $150/wk. & 2 wks. advance. 1 quiet older pref. 508-658-6810. tf t

WILMINGTON-small 3 rm., studio, suitable for 1, 2nd flr., of priv. home. Nr. trains & 93. $650/mo. incl. util. Avail. Aug. 508-657-8629. tf t

WILMINGTON-Apt. for rent. 2 bdrm., 1st flr., hdwd flrs., washer/dryer hook-up. Avail. 8/15. $850 all util. incl. 508-658-6637. 8/21t

WILMINGTON Apt for rent. 2 bdrm, 1st flr., hwd flrs., washer/dryer hook up. Avail 8/15. $850 all utils. incld 508-658-6637 8/21t

WILMINGTON - Studio. $525 includes all. Washer / dryer & cable. Call before 2 pm. 508-657-7661

WINCHESTER sunny 2, 3, 4, bdrm. apt. in 2nd flr. of Victorian house. $700 up. 729-8027.

WINCHESTER 1 bdrm, cozy, apt. Suitable for 1. nr transp. yrd., pkg, non smkr, no pets. $575/mo incids utils. Call 729-5485

WOBURN
Near 128 & public transportation. 2 bedroom apartment. Disp., ac, laundry, heat & hot water, parking. 935-5852.

WOBURN AREA APTS
1-2-3 bdrms & twnhses. All styles & prices. Call Chris M - F, 9-7 935-4049
Greater Boston Properties Inc.

WOBURN 2 bdrm. apt. ideal for couple, bright sunny w/hdwd flrs., off st. pkg. $625 mo. no utils. Days 508-922-4295. Eves. 508-927-6956.

Woburn / Stoneham Line
Spac. 1 & 2 bdrms., incls. ht., laund. fac., pool. $595 & $680. Nr.128 / 93 bus & train. No fee, no pets. 933-1414 or 933-1235.

WOBURN
Rooms and Studios available. Furnished and utilites included. $90-$125 per week. Call 617-628-3332.

WOBURN
Lux. Studio/1 bdrm., from $595 includes heat & hot water, new carpets, on Rte.,3. Just off 128, Pool, bus stop, no pets, no fee.

PHEASANT RIDGE
Fire proof Construction
935-1232.
New Listings Welcome

WOBURN-center, 1st flr., studio in Victorian home. Clean, hdwdflrs., H&HW incl. $495/mo. 932-9765.

WOBURN - Sunny 3 bedrm. w/ balcy. Ht & ht water. Off st. pkg., quiet area. On bus line. No pets. $850/mo. 933-9182.

WOBURN-3 rm., 2nd flr., priv. ent., heated & hot water. No pets. Sec. req. Suitable for single or couple. 933-2961.

WOBURN - 6 room duplex. 3 bedrms. driveway. Avail. immed. $800 + utils. Sec. dep. & ref. req. Call 933-3127 or 1 508 586-8127.

WOBURN - Lovely 2/3 bdrm apt. Lg rms. w/d hkup, dw, wd stove, yrd, off st pkg. Convt to 93/ 128. MBTA $800/mo, no pets, no smkng. 935-4601

WOBURN furn. 1 bdrm. apt. Small deck & yd., $170 wk. incls. all utils. Call 508-664-1111 days, 933-2915 eves.

WOBURN 2 rm studio, livrm. bdrm. combo, kit., off st. pkg., privt. entr., Gentleman pref., all utils. icld. $550 mo. 933-8563.

WOBURN mod. 3 rm. apt. nr. pond. Perfect for single person. Pkg., sec. dep. & refs. $550. incls. ht & hw. 935-1489 or 935-1873.

WOBURN-3 bdrm. apt., recently renovated, Horn Pond area. $850. 270-9227.

WOBURN 1 bdrm. apt. Horn Pond area. $400. 270-9227.

Woburn-Bright & sunny 2 bdrm apt. 2nd flr. of 2 fam. house. w/d hookup. Walk to center. $725 plus util. Avail. now. Call 617-933-0873.

WOBURN - Smaller 4 rm apt. Quiet resd. area. Pkg. Direct bus to Boston. Single P. pref. No pets. Avail. 9/1. Heat incl. $700 mo. 938-0289.

WOBURN mod. 3 rm. residential area. Lg. yd., ww, disp., ac, breakfast bar, cable TV, lge. deck, off st. pkg., privt. entr., laund. area. On T. Mins. to 93 & 128. $575 htd. 508-975-7278.

WOBURN-Studio all utils. incl. immac., pkg., T, near Pond. $500. Lyons R.E. 942-1418.

WOBURN lg. studio, 1st flr., like new, off st. pkg., close to trans., $525 mo all utils. incl. 1st & last. No pets. 933-3811.

WOBURN 1 bdrm, fully applic'd kitc, ac, w/d, like new. Nr Center & public transp. No pets. $550+ utils. 932-0258

WOBURN & surrounding towns. Many 1 & 2 bdrm apts. becoming avail. Sept. 1 & Oct. 1. Call Agent 617-935-0594.

WOBURN Cozy studio apt. All utils incld. Off st pkg. Avail Sept. 1. $400/ mo. Call 933-7019

WOBURN Apts. to Rent
Lux. condo, 2 bedrm., 2 bath, georg! $1,000 per mo.
Near Horn Pond - Great neigh. 1 bedrm., nice yd., much more. $650 per mo. inc. h&hw.
Duplex. 2+ bedrms., 1½ baths, conv. loc. $1,000 per mo.
Condo, 2 bedrm., pool, near Rte 93. $700 per mo. inc. h&hw.
2 family house - 2 bedrm. apt. $700 per mo. inc. h&hw.
Studio in a mod. complex. $495 per mo. inc. h&hw.
3 bedrm. house. $1,000 per mo.

We have many apts. in complexes and private homes for rent with many different price ranges. Call for more information.
Collins Management
617 933-5400

WOBURN 3 rooms, furnished, all utils. Single person preferred. $550 plus 1st & sec. dep. Call 938-0083

WOBURN Cheery 1 bedrooms, cabinet kitchens, ww, $575-$595 all utils incld.½ mon. free rent. Avail 9/1. 617-662-0894

WOBURN 2 bdrm w/old world charm, high ceilings, hard wood floors $775/mo. ht & hw. Avail 9/1 or 10/1. 662-0894

WOBURN 3 bdrm apt, ht incld., close to rtes 128/ 93, $930/mo. 508-664-0296 or 617-246-4405

Commercial 159

Billerica, Boston Road
Sm furn. offices in lg suite from $250/mo. incids utils. Fax & copier avail. 508-663-0220, 9-3pm

NORTH Reading prof. office space. 1st fl. 750 sq. ft., 3 offices plus reception area, 3 months rent free. $750 p/mo. 664-6767.

OFFICE SPACE
300 sq. ft. $250, 600 sq. ft. $500, 1200 sq. ft. $700. (617)942-2700 or (508)664-2700. Air, heat & electric included. tfn

OFFICE SPACE
Save overhead by down sizing your office. Small suites available, 300-600 sq. ft. at Lynnfield's best office location. 1/10 mile from Rte 128. Ample parking & basement storage available. No lease required. Call 246-3662. 8/11n

READING SQ Retail/Office
Prime St frontage at entrance to public pkg. 1816 sq ft. C-21/ Boardwalk: David Hurley. 944-7820

RETAIL OR OFFICE
Space. Planning to relocate, expand or remodel? If so, call us! Retail or office buildouts are our specialty. Precision Builders 508-458-6743 or write for our free brochure to: 1268 Main St., Suite 252, Tewksbury, MA 01876. 8/28t

STONEHAM cheap office space for lease. 1,200 sq. ft. available on Montvale Ave. Call 617-894-9466. 8/24s

WAKEFIELD for rent or lease, light manufacturing or work space. 900 s.f. Toilet, sm. office & pkg. Call 245-5091.

REAL ESTATE TO S-8

Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

"AUTO MART"

944-2200 944-2200

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

REAL ESTATE FROM S-7

WAKEFIELD - Industrial space, gd. loc., 1200 s.f., w/12 x 12 overhead door, 20'H ceilings, 400 s.f. ofc. space, $750 mo. Avail. immed. 245-7495.

WILMINGTON retail/ office space. Main St. Exc. loc. 1st flr., good visibility. $600 mo. incls. ht & utils. 508-658-5626. tft

WILMINGTON Heritage Commons: 1 Bay St. Commercial office suites & gar. space. 400 sq. ft. - 1440 sq. ft. From $600 - $800 mo. 508-658-7188. tft

WILMINGTON-3 rm. professional office suite available. 8 Middlesex Ave. Call SLS Properties. 508-658-2550 if interested. tf t

WILMINGTON-Presidential Park condo. 1st floor, 690 sq. ft., Rte 38, $500/ mo. Call 603-881-7287. tf t

Houses 161

BILLERICA-4 Bdr., 1½ bath, New Colonial, frpl., gar., lg. yard, $1200. Lyons R.E. 942-1418.

READING 3 bdrm. 8 rm. cape in quiet nghbhd. Frpl. liv. rm/Wood stove fam. rm. 1.5 baths, $1050 + . Agent. 944-7820.

TEWKSBURY- 88 North St. Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath for rent, or for rent w/ option to buy. 508-689-3029. 8/28t

TEWKSBURY house for rent off Rte 38. Older Cape, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. 3/4 acre fenced in yard. $900/mo. plus utils. Call 508-433-9681. 8/21t

Tewksbury, 5 rm Ranch, full basement, carport, lg lot, nr Rte 923. $850/mo. + util. No Fee. 508-658-4520 8/21t

WAKEFIELD ½ house. 2 bdrms. Quiet neighborhood nr. Lake. Trees, yards, pkg. 27' liv. rm., 20' kit., painted, carpeted. Absolutely smoke free, no pets. Avail. 10/1. $900 + ht., utils. Owner: 245-5858 lv. msg.

WOBURN AREA HOMES
From $750 to $2,500 mo. All styles & prices. Call Chris M - F, 9-7 935-4049
Greater Boston Properties Inc.

Rentals To Share 167

BILLERICA / Burl. line. M / F, large house. Ac, w&d, & more. No dogs, non smker. $495 mo. incl. utils. Eves. 508 667-2104, days 617 933-2950.

F RMMATE wanted Prof. or student to share single fam lovely clean home. Sunny redecorated furn. rm. ample closet space, storage avail. kit., & laundry priv. priv. best nghbrhood. No. Wilm. quiet St. ample off St. pkg. use of Fp fam. rm. Own refrig., TV w/cable, conv. to Rtes 93, 128 & 495. 508-658-8397 $75/wk. neg. 1mo. sec. & ref. Must see. tf t

FEMALE wanted to rent room & share house, Includes all conveniences. Burlington/Billerica line. Andrea 667-2690 or 658-2908 leave name & number. tf t

North Shore/Middlesex
Roommate Service
Apts/houses to share
"Providing compatible roommates since 1980"
(617) 598-0706

READING avail. immed. Female housemate to share lge. home. Deck, cable, w/d, $335 includes all. 944-4978.

READING-Prof. fmle seeks same for mod furn 2 bdrm. $375/mo inclds ht & utils. Walk to train, No smkr/pets. 944-8116

ROOMMATE WANTED
2 males seeks 3rd to share 3 bdrm., 2 bath contemporary home in Wilmington. W/D, very pvt. $435/mko. 508-851-8100, eves. 508-657-7389.

STONEHAM-2 bdrm., patio, pool, laundry, ht, a/c, quiet, clean, safe. Avail. 9/1. $400/ + 1/2 elec. 617-438-6375. 8/31s

STONEHAM/Reading line. Min. to 128/Boston. Lux. furn. condo. to share w/prof. 30+ non smkr. Pool, sauna, ht & ac, incl. $465 mo. Call 617-944-6415. Lv. msg. 8/31s

STONEHAM-EXC. LOC!!! Roommate needed M/F, non smkr., reliable, for roomy sunny 2 br. Conv. area $350 mo. + 1/2 util. Avail. 10/1. 617-438-6050. 8/31s

TEWKSBURY-male/ female roommate wanted to share 3 bdrm., split. $350/mo. Call 508-640-1566. tf t

WANTED Wilmington. M/F roommate Non-smoker pref. to share 3 bdrm., split. $300/mo. + 1/2 util. Call 508-988-9768. 9/4t

WOBURN big beautiful hse., nr. 128. Non smoker. No pets. $362.50 incls. ht & hw. Call anytime 932-8373.

3 men seeking roomate to share oversized ranch. Convenient location. Close to 128/93. Call for more info. 935-8846.

Rooms 169

BURLINGTON-furn. rm., to rent in home. Many extras. Full bath, ½ kit., $60/wk. Carol 272-5185.

N. READING nicest area. Prof. bus. woman only. Kit/Laun. privs. Non smoker, excel. refs. req. $80 per wk. Call Marie (508)664-6949. 8/21n

No. Reading room for rent in home. Individual or couple. Non-smoking, Incl. util., pkg, kit., priv., close to all major rtes. Call 508-664-2212 many extras, no sec. tft

READING/Woburn-large furnished. room. Nr. 128/93. $85/wk incl. utils., Call 935-7295.

READING Rm for rent. Lg. sunny rm., near trains, non-smoking female pref. $65/wk. incl. utils. 1 508 475-0829.

READING furnished room for rent. Mature gentleman preferred. References. 944-1533 or 245-8649.

READING SQ.- $59/wk. Use of Kit & bath facilities. Call Arthur 944-5454.

STONEHAM lg. furn. room, full size bed, cab. kit., tile bath. Male pref. $90 per wk. All util. incl. 438-6019/279-0373. 8/31s

STONEHAM-Spot Pond area. Single rooms, Common Kit. $70-$90 per week. Non-smokers. Call 438-3423.

WAKEFIELD 398 Main St. Clean furnish rm., kit & laun. priv. $80 wk. (617)245-2045 or (617)942-7113. tfn

WILMINGTON Lg Clean rooms on Silver Lake, Indry fac, kitc & bath privg. $50-$100/wk. 508-658-2656

WINCHESTER-Lg. Furn. Bdrm., Pkg. all utils. Working Prof. person. $325/mo. Call 729-5473.

Woburn Furnished Room
Share this 3 bdrm home w/2 other Females. Mod. kitc, bath & lvgrm. Non-smoker. $65 week inc. utils. 617 935-8056.

WOBURN Rm & bath, priv. ent., off st pkg. Refrig & micro in rm. Mature non smkr pref. refs. $100/wk. 935-2259

WOBURN-Lg. rm., near T & 128, Color TV, frig., micro. $95/wk. Lyons R.E. 942-1418.

WOBURN Furn. lg rm w/ priv bath. Refrig & micro. w/d avail. Like new. Close to center & public transp. $100/wk. Call 932-0258

Seasonal 171

HAMPTON BEACH
2 & 3 bdrm., cottages for rent. Call 508-851-2020 after 6 PM. tf t

Lincoln, NH. Lux 3 bdrm, 3 bath condo. Balc, fitness ctr, pool. Avail by month, week or wkends. $400 per week. 617-729-4819 or 508 888-5112.

LOON MOUNTAIN
Deer Park. 3 bdrm., 2 bath condo. W/D, VCR, tennis, all linens. Sleeps 6-8. Summer $400/wk. off season rates wk. or wkend. avail. Call 508-657-7139. 8/21t

LOON MT. N.H.
AT THE VILLAGE, Deluxe 2 br. Twnhse. Fully equipped, all linens. $235/wkend, $375/wk. 617-438-7034 or 1-508-778-0053. tfs

N. CONWAY chalet, 4 bdrms. 2 baths, color TV, cable, wdstove w/wood. Fryburg Fair & foliage wkends. $250. 617-438-2312 or 603-367-8338. 9/14s

NORTH CONWAY, N.H.
Fully equip. mod condo. Scenic west side loc. Walk to Echo Lake, nr. Cathedral Ledge & all Mt. Washington Valley activities. Wk/wknds/mo. 617-942-0058. 10/12s

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO X CHANGE 185

1969 CADILLAC Eldorado, 36K orig miles, runs exc. Interior mint condt. Nds work on solid orig body. Must sell. B/O

1970 BUICK Skylark V8, convt,new top/tires nds some bdy wrk 88K mi runs great.Ask $2495 Tom 6-9pm 944-6837

1974 LINCOLN MKIV Cpe. White, exc. cond. 460 eng., all equip. 74K mi. Orig. owner. $6500. Call Frank 273-4700.

1975 BUICK RIVIERA A/C, power seats, power windows, tilt wheel, 20K on rebuilt 455, new tires, body good, interior exc. Call (508)664-2657. 8/21

1975 CAPRICE Classic Convertible!350 Eng, red w/white top. pw, ps, pb, new top, exhaust, tires & starter. Exc condt. One owner $4000. 933-8720

1975 CHEVY Conv. Caprice. Southern car. No rust, low miles 350 engine, power top. 944-6512. $5800/bo

1975 CHEVY Corvette, 60K orig. mi., matching #'s. Compl. restored. $10,000. 245-0861.

1977 CADDY Seville, brn, 4 dr, 8 cyl, moon roof, over $600 nw bk parts, custm grl, sp tire trunk. $1800. 4-9pm. 944-3951

1977 CHEVROLET Corvette 4 spd., blue interior & exterior, T/roofs, a/c, garaged. $7500/BO. Call 508-658-2190. 9/4t

1978 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, 95K. Grey and red leather int. $2000/BO. 938-5669.

1978 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr, 8 cyl. Looks & runs good. New tires & brakes. $1100./BO 617-944-3945

1979 BUICK Skyhawk, V6, ps, pb,auto, 85K, needs carb. gd for parts. $300/ BO. Call Dave after 5pm. 944-6920

1979 CHRYSLER 300 Sport Coupe, white w/red int., fact. mags, gages, dual exh., lmtd ed, only 3,000 made. Low mi. Collectors model 245-9569.

1979 CHEVROLET Camaro- V8, auto, dual exh., console, b/seat, runs good. Cold air. $800. Call 438-7266.

1979 LINCOLN 4 dr., Collectors series. Blue, mint cond. 66K mi. Orig. owner. $5,500. Call Frank 273-4700.

1979 OLDS Regency 2 dr., no rust, runs new, loaded. $900.
1982 Escort Wagon, auto & air, exc. shape. $750. 617-245-8524.

1979 SUBARU GL Wgn. Auto., ac, good cond., $500. Call 617-438-3153 or 617-937-3996.

1980 BUICK-welders special. 63K miles. Needs bumper and rear frame rusted out. Many other new parts. Runs good $500/bo. 508-851-6611. 8/2 1 t

1980 CADILLAC Elegance 4 door, excellent condition. low miles, $2200. Call 224-0080

1980 CADLLIC DeVille, 4 dr, V8, 4 new tires, moon roof, a/c, tilt, power everything. $1495. 944-0784 Lv Msg.

1980 FORD Fiesta Stndrd. nds. muffler part. 79K miles. $475 or BO. Call 508-657-6404. tft

1980 Mercury Capri-2 dr htchbck, sunroof, am/fm, jensen spkrs, brnd new tires, new batt, 108k mi, asking $500, 938-0006.

1980 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass. Parts car or whole. $195., as is. Call 729-4664.

1980 VOLVO Wagon DL, good cond., lambs wool seat covers, well maintained, standard transm. $2000/BO. 942-1087

1980 VW Rabbit, 5 dr., 108k mi., good cond., $750/BO. Call Sunil 942-7337.

1981 CJ7 JEEP, 30K mi, 3 tops, blk w/denim seats, winter options. Padded rollbar. Great condt. $5200. 944-3785

1981 Olds Cutlass WagonRuns smooth, auto, am/fm cass. 6 cylinder,$600/BO. For more info. call 944-5197.

1982 CHEVY Cavalier, Sta. wgn, auto, whi, 4 cyl., ps, pb, r/def., new tires, Rac/pin, batt. & tune up. $1995. 942-0204.

1982 CHEVY S10, Prof. rblt engine 4K ago. New muffler, tires, locks, p/w, p/s, p/b, auto. CB, no rust. $2100 BO 933-5065.

1982 FORD MUSTANG 2 dr, 4 cyl, 4 spd, std, 69K, runs/drives as is. Sell for $600/bo. Because needs work. John 246-0281

1982 HONDA Civic- 4 dr., 5 spd., blue, exc. int., am/fm stereo cass. New exh., other recent work. Runs exc. Some rust. $1000/BO. 944-2509.

1983 CHEVROLET Cavalier, 63K, auto, 4 dr., a/c, am/fm, rear defog. $1800/BO. 617-438-5777. 10/5s

1983 FORD LTD 4 door, trade up or down. Worth $775 to me. Health is wealth. Runs great 933-5908

1983 MITSUBISHI Tredia. 4 dr., sedan, 86K miles. Orig. owner. $1050 or B.O. Call 944-6283.

1983 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. Wht. ext. blue int. am fm cass. ac. 88K miles. $2000/BO. 617-245-1719.

1983 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 4 dr., ps/pb/pw, auto, a/c, white ext. red velour int., 76K, Exc. cond. $2300/ BO. 279-4782.

1983 SUBARU GL wagon, 4 wd.,4 spd., ps, pb, am fm st. cass., many new parts. Restore / good for parts. $700/ BO. 721-1394.

1983 TOYOTA Corolla, 2 dr. sedan. 4 spd. std. 128K, runs well. Recent brake job. Needs muffler. $450. Call 272-0621.

1984 Buick 2 dr. Regal. 6 cyl. Auto trans. New tires. 53,000 miles. Exc. cond. $3,850/BO. Call 617-729-8466.

1984 CHRYSLER LeBaron, loaded, very low miles, exc. cond., $3300 or BO. LV. msg. 617-438-4375. 9/18s

1984 CHEVY Citation, Maroon, am/fm cassette, ac, 4 cyl, pb, ps, runs great $1500. Paul 617-935-2610

1984 CHEVROLET Z28, 5 spd., like new, all pwr, must be seen @ 83 Cross St., Reading. $3850/BO. 944-3423.

1984 CHRYSLER T/C Wagon, auto, pb, ps, ac, am/fm, rack 92,000 miles. $2200. 729-2977 eves.

1984 CHEVY CAMARO 5.0. Auto, gray, 70k, exc. cond, power everything. Must sell for college. $3,500 or B.O. 938-8141.

1984 DODGE Caravan SE, 4 cyl., 2.6, 7 pass. auto, ac, am fm. $2900. Call 944-4591.

1984 JEEP Grand Wagoneer 4x4, full power, am/fm, well maint. by mechanic owner. $4500/BO. 933-0491

1984 MERCURY LYNX Wgn, ac, am/fm tape, gd tires, runs well. Very dependable 81K std. $1050. Call 944-5890

1984 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. Low miles, 66k, 2 dr., auto., ps, new exhaust, brakes & shocks. $2,875. Call 729-2938.

1984 PLYMOUTH Reliant, auto, bs,pb, new brakes, new muffler, no rust, runs exc. Black/gray. $1450/bo. 617-273-5085

1984 RENAULT Encore, 2 door, hatchback, white, automatic, ac. $1500. Call 617-233-2742 eves

1985½ FORD Escort-Good cond., runs good, needs clutch. $1000/BO. Call Tom at 944-1655.

1985 AUDI 5000S Turbo, hi mi., needs final drive unit. Best offer. Call George 508-657-6400.

1985 BMW 735I. $ave. Stoneham Auto Exchange. 41 Franklin St. Stoneham. 617-438-4900. 8/22s

1985 BUICK Century wagon, V6, A/C, auto, ps/pb, am/fm, r/def, r/ rack, 81K, $3600/BO. Call evs. 944-2412.

1985 CHEVY Camaro Z28. Auto, ac, loaded. Maroon. Good cond. 78K. Fast & clean. $5,000. Call 617 932-8073 after noon.

1985 CADILLAC Sedan Deville, blue, new brakes, tires. Exc condt. $4500 or BO. Call George 617-438-6041

1985 CHEVROLET Camaro, White w/Maroon interior, auto, ac, near perfect condt. $3,200. Call Joe nights. 944-5372

1985 CHRYSLER Laser, 47K miles, good shape. Sun roof, cruise. $2500 or BO. Call Jack at 617-246-8262

1985 FORD Thunderbird, red, great shape, loaded. 48K mi. Family car. $4300. 933-5687 aft 5 pm.

1985 LINCOLN Town car. Sig. Ser. Loaded. New tires & exhaust. Very clean. Low miles. $6400/ bo. 935-8227

1985 TOYOTA Camry, orig. owner, well maint., esc. cond., $4850. Call 944-6647.

1986½ SUBARU XT Turbo- Electric blue, mint cond., 48K, s/roof. New tires, muffler, brakes, clutch. $5800. 729-5656.

1986 BUICK Regal, 8 cylinder, loaded. Exc. cond. Best offer. Call 617 944-0252.

1986 BUICK Skyhawk, 4 cyl, 4 spd, sunroof, 75K mi, am/fm stereo, well maint. reliable. $2500/bo. 508-664-5615

1986 CHEVY Iroc Z, Auto T.P.I., T-Tops, met blue, 48K miles. Runs perfect. Real sharp car. $5300. Call 935-9539

1986 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 4 cyl. turbo, FWD, auto, leather, Dlo dash, loaded. $4695. Stoneham Auto Exchange, 617-438-4900. 8/22s

1986 DODGE Caravan SE, 7 psg, a/c, auto, stereo, 1 owner. 1 yr warr. $5495. Sto Auto Exchange 617-438-4900. 8/14s

1986 JEEP Cherokee Pioneer, 4x4, well maint., $4500/BO. Call after 5 pm, 272-9515.

1986 NISSAN 300ZX, ac, t-tops, auto, always garaged, well maint., mint cond., 23K mi. $11,000. Call 617 937-0862.

1986 OLDS Cutlass Cierra, auto, v6, low mi., ac, 2 dr. dark blue. $3,400. Call 508 657-7900. tfx

1986 PLYMOUTH Colt DL, 4 dr., low miles. $2695. 1 yr. warr. Stoneham Auto Exchange. 617-438-4900. 10/19s

1986 SAAB 9000 Turbo, loaded, very good cond. $6195/BO. Must sell. 334-4369.

1986 98 REGENCY Brghm., loaded, blue/blue w/new drive train. $6995. 1 yr. warr. Sto. Auto Exchange 617-438-4900. 10/19s

1987 Acura Legend Cpe Beige, cellular phone, auto trans., power accessories, sunroof. 62K miles, mint condition. (617)334-4072 after 6 pm. $12,700. 8/28n

1987 CHEVY Camaro, auto, t-tops, ac, r/defog. New exh., well maint. 60K. $4800 BO. Call 617-438-5480.

1987 CHEVY IROC Z auto 350, 48K mi, loaded! Extra tires/wheels Kenwood stereo p-out. $8000/bo Mike eves 935-0519

1987 DODGE D150 V8, brwn/tan. Bdlnr. Cap. fm cass., Z lock, ps, 37K exc. cond. $6300/BO. Gail, days 935-8670, eves. 935-2326.

1987 HONDA Accord LX, blue, 4 door, 5 speed, all power, excellent condition. $5450/BO. Call 273-3355

1987 MERCURY Grand Marquis, LS, Parklane, 39K, like new, loaded. Extd plus warr, 60 mos.or 60K. $9800. 944-8275

1987 NISSAN 200SX, a/c, stereo, Burgundy, exc condt., orig. owner, 40K miles. $7000/Neg. Call Scott at 662-4946

1987 NISSAN Pulsar NX-SE twin cam 16 valve, stereo cass. w/eq., alarm, t-tops, 5 sp., red w/blk. int. exc. cond. 40K, $5500 or BRO. 944-5975.

1987 OLDS Calais, exc. cond., 1 owner, 55K mi., 4 dr., auto, ac, am fm stereo cass., wire whls., blk. $4200. 648-2716.

1987 PLYMOUTH Horizon 4 dr, 4 cyl, ps, 5 spd standard, ac, cruise. Very nice. Asking $1,950. Call 933-4608

1987 PONTIAC Fiero, 4 cyl, ac, stereo cassette, 1 owner, Calif. car, low miles, mint condt. $4500 or BO. 272-9187

1987 PLYMOUTH Duster, 1 owner, low miles, auto. $3395. 1 yr. warr. Sto. Auto Exchange. 617-438-4900. 10/19s

1987 Plymouth Voyager SE-onl 34k mi. 7-pass, V6, auto, AC, loaded, 7 yr warr, Exc cond. in & out. $8500/BO. 944-9830.

1987 TOYOTA 4 runner, 5 spd, 4x4. 1 owner, extra clean, $9995. Low miles, 1 yr warr. Stoneham Auto Exchange 617-438-4900. 8/14s

1987 VOLKSWAGON Golf, 2 dr. hatchback, auto, 18,000 mi. $5500. Call 938-8061.

1988 Chevrolet Beretta GT, V6 auto, wht/mrn int., loaded. Runs exc. $6000. Must sell. Days 933-0057 eves 508-851-9656.

1988 CAMARO T, tops, cass. w/e.q., pw, tilt, cruise, 1 owner low miles. $6895. 1 yr. Warr. Sto. Auto Exchange. 617-438-4900. 10/19s

1988 FORD Mustang GT, great shape, 35K, Grey w/grey interior. $7000 w/ out stereo $8000 with it. Glenn 932-8434

1988 FORD T/Bird turbo coupe. White/r. int. Elec sunrf., 23k org. mi. am/fm Dolby cass. Ask $9,800. 272-7939, 273-3346.

1988 FORD Mustang GT, 5.0 blk., 5 spd., 58K, loaded, mint cond., Lo-Jack, 1 owner, $7000/BO. 944-5685.

1988 MAZDA 323 LX, ps, pb, auto, exc condition. $4,500. Call Joe 617-933-1812

1988 OLDS Cutlass, sup black w/maroon int. 6 cyl, fully loaded. 25K miles. $8500. 729-4946

1988 PONTIAC Grand Prix LE. Exc. cond., 53K mi., loaded. $7700. Days, 617-270-4359. Eves. 603-434-4420.

1988 PLYMOUTH Reliant, 4 dr., 4 cyl., 1 owner, 7994 actual mi., cruise cont., auto., meticulously maintained. $6000. (508)664-2941. 8/21n

1989 CHRYSLER LeBaron Coupe, 30K mi., auto, ac, am/fm, cruise, ps, pw, exc. cond. $7900/BO. 933-4734.

1989 CHEVY Camaro, IROC Z, low mi., T-tops, lots of toys. $9,500/bo. Can be seen in Woburn. Days, 933-2125, eves. 508-655-2762.

1989 FORD T/Bird SC. Wht. w/gray int., 5 spd. All power, ac, anti lock brakes. Stereo w/CD. Call for showing. 270-0111.

1989 FORD Escort LX, 4 cyl., auto, ac, pb, ps, am fm cass., factory warranty, 14K mi., blk. Must sell. Good condition. $7,500. 932-3556.

1989 FORD T/Bird, 3.8L. maroon, in/out, loaded, alloy rims, 27K mi., 1½ yr. extd. warr. Runs great, $9200. 272-1688.

1989 HONDA ACCORD LX, 4 dr, auto, ac, 38K loaded. excellent condt., nice clean car $10,500. 617-272-7343

1989 MUSTANG Convertible GT 5.0, dark red, black top, mint. 22K mi. Must sell $10,995/BO. Call Bob 245-0442.

1989 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE fully loaded!, auto, exc condt. 50K hghwy mi. $11,999/BO. Days 617-938-0597, Eves 935-6993

1989 PONTIAC Trans Am, auto, T-tops, GTA rims loaded, alarm gr. cond. 35K, $9900 BO. Home 617-438-6663/603-595-3301. 9/14s

1989 PONTIAC Trans AM, Auto, T-Tops, pw, stereo, delay wipers, tilt, ac, Chap / Viper alarms, red 27k. $7,900 or BO. 617 935-1753

1990 FORD Taurus GL wagon, loaded, mint cond., Charcoal grey blk. int. List $18,000 sell for $13,000/BO. 508-658--460.

1991 CHEVROLET Caprice, 8 cyl., auto, a/c, ps/ps/pw. Am/fm cass. Exc. cond., Cloth int. t/ wheel. 935-2734.

1991 FORD Mustang w/ new car warranty. 5 speed, sun roof, many other extras. 7000 miles. $12,500. 617-438-2020. 9/14s

Autos Wanted 187

AUTOS REMOVED
Up to $60.00 paid. Junk cars & trucks. Wing's Used Auto Parts, 1628 Shawsheen St, Tewksbury. 508-851-8100 or 657-7389

INSTANT CASH
For clean cars, vans, trucks & R V's. 1980-85. Call Nick 8 am to 8 pm. 245-8524.

Motorcycles 189

1978 KAWASAKI KZ-400, luggage racks, sissy bar, electric start. Great beginner bike. $650/BO 944-5344

1986 HARLEY Davidson 883, red, clean, need money for school, $2495/bo. Call Rob. 246-3767 (Wakefield)

Recreational Vehicles 191

Travel Trailer 11' No plumbing or heat. New carpet, ice chest. Bunk beds. Pullout beds. Good Cond. $450 938-6439

15 FT. Serro Scotty Sportsman. Slps. 6, stove, new tires, & much more. Exc. cond. $900/ BO. 229-6283.

1963 GMC Truck ¾ ton, v6 eng., runs great w/ 1968 Skyryder camper on top , bath, BR, self contained, exc. cond. Tom 944-3488.

1976 ATCO Trrailer, 31 ft. self contained, sleeps 6. $2900 firm. 935-8409.

1976 PURITAN travel trailer, 151/2 ft. fully self contained. Needs some work, $1100 BO. 617-279-2041. 10/5s

1976 ROCKWOOD Tent trailer, slps 8, ice box, 3 burner stove, elec & wtr hkups, gd condt. $1200/ bo. Call 944-6264

1986 SKAMPER 114 C Hardtop tent trailer, sleeps 6, w/stove, ice box, sink. Lots of cab. space. Like new, used 5 times. $1995 FIRM. 508-658-4033 or may be seen at 1 Parker St., Wilmington, (across from Colonial Park Mall).

1988 COLEMAN Columbia Tent Trailer, mint, sink, stove, elec. & water hkups., slps. 6, used 6 times. $3200. 438-7258.

1988 FLEETWOOD LTD. Motor home w/car carrier. 36' Top of the line. All options & accessories. Immac. cond. 272-8066.

1989 SPRINT Motor home, 19' long, F&R heat & air gen., tilt, cruise, alarm, self-cont., only 3K mi. (60K ext. war.) Wholesale. $17,850. 508-664-6495.

1989 5th Wheel, 26ft, exc condt., air, microwave, awning, Tanden R. kit., stereo, many extras, SL6. $14000. 933-5815

1990 TERRY Resort. 33 ft, slps 9, Bunk house, 20 ft awning & screen hse, front kitc., mint condt. $12,500/BO. 935-0189

Trucks & Vans 193

TRUCK FOR SALE
1987 FORD F-350. One ton. Stereo w/tape, air cditioning cruise control. Runs well. $7995/BO. Call 508-658-2908 leave message. Inquire at computer Haus. Call 508-658-8591 ask for Bill. tf t

1972 FORD 700 Gas Dump. 11' Wing Plow. Must sell. $2500/BO. Call 938-5669.

1977 FORD Hi Cube Truck. Auto trans., 351 Winsor eng., new battery, rad, wires, plugs, cables, dist. & rotor cap. $1500. 508-664-5714

1978 FORD PICKUP. 302 Eng, auto, ps,pb. fiberglass cap. exc condt. runs great, very dep. $1500. 617-662-6601 9/21s

1979 CHEVROLET Blazer, 4wd, recent 350 motor, ps/pb, auto, 4in lift, 35in tires. 7½ ft plow, stereo, gd shape, $2950. Steve 942-1225

1979 FORD Chateau. 15 ft. cube step up van. Good cond., am/fm radio, ps. $2000/BO. Call 508-667-2627

1981 CHEVY Custom Van. $4500. Blue/Blue, reclining captain chrs, pioneer stereo w/amps & eq. 2 bat sys. 935-1478

1982 FORD Courier, 5 spd, 4 cyl w/cap, 70K, some rust, am/fm stereo cass., runs well. Asking Best offer Call 935-6422

1983 CHEVY S-10, 84 eng, 80K miles, V6, longbed, saddle box, am/fm cass., exc condt. $1350/bo. Call Jim aftr 7pm. 944-4916

1984 FORD Conversion Van 302 eng., 4 Captains chairs, rear bed, excellent condition. 1 owner. $5500/BO. 658-6768.

1984 TOYOTA Pick-up w/cap. 3/4 ton, 5 spd., good cond,. new eng. $2100/BO. Call 277-2095 days. Eves 944-5407.

1984 VOLKSWAGON Vanagon GL, 70K miles, 1 owner, ac, auto, exc condt. $2995. Call 617-944-8282

1985 FORD F250 Pickup, 302 cu in., auto trans, duel fuel tanks with step & tow bumper. $2500.00. 617-935-5042

1985 FORD Econoline Van. 300 6 cyl eng., runs ok. needs some work. Best reasonable offer. Call Dennis 944-2325

1986 CHEVY Pickup 305 V8, 2 tone blue, auto, tw/cc/pl/am/fm st cass. 2 tone custom cap. exc condt. $5700/bo. 942-0140

1986 FORD Bronco II XLT, 84K miles, very gd condt. FWD-ac,ps,bp, auto, 1 owner. $3495 Call 617-944-8282

1986 Nissan Truck 4x4 XE, 5 spd, standard, black, long bed w/ cab, asking $4,200/BO. Tel. 944-4773.

1987 CHEVROLET Astro Van CL, 8 pass. a/c, auto, am/fm cass., 63K, new muffler, brakes, batt., asking $8900. 944-8216.

1987 FORD Bronco 2 XLT, 4x4, Exc cond. new tires/brakes/clutch, pw, ac, fm cass, loaded. $5300/BO. 508-657-5451

1987 NISSAN King cab, 4x4, fully loaded. 56K miles, plow pkg, tow pkg, plus many extras. $6700. 617-391-9769 aftr 5pm

1988 FORD F250, auto, 50K miles. Cap & bed liner. Good shape. $8000/bo. Call 729-6810

1988 FORD F250 Custom cab, Air cond., Two-tone paint. New tires $8200. Call 617-665-3956. 10/1s

1989 EDDIE Bauer Ford Bronco, blk/tan, loaded, alarm, 4x4, 7' plow, no commercial plowing, low miles. $13,000. Ed, 508-664-1379.

1990½ Nissan SE-V6 with ext. cab, ps,cc, ts, 4x4, auto hub, am/fm, w/ cass. 5 spd., 25K mi. $11,400/BO. 944-1400.

BUSINESS/ FINANCIAL

Business Opportunity 199

LOCAL Pay Phone Route. Company Support. Sell Quick. 1-800-234-7100.

Mortgage & Loans 203

A-1 Unsecured loans Debt-consolidation $2,500-15,000. 1-800-743-4008, 9 am - 7 pm est, Sat. 9-4, Code #R617.

$DO YOU NEED MONEY$
Loans by phone - any purpose - bad or no credit, no problem - unsecured - applications by phone - same day answers. 1-800-275-3462.

EMPLOYMENT

Child Care Wanted 209

H.S. or College student needed 2 eves/wk., 6-10pm, must have own transp. Killam School area. 944-8120

H.S. STUDENT wanted to watch 7 year old after school 3 - 5. Own transp. Dolores Dr. Area. Burl. Call after 5. 273-0727.

HELP! Working mom has immed. need for mature, loving, creative indiv. to care for adorable, well behaved, 4 yr. old & 9 mo. old girls in my home. Flex. PT hrs. 273-0421.

LIVE in or out Nannie, mature, energetic, to care for 2 school age, 1 preschool, good hrs, vac. time, lt. hskeeping, pvt. bdrm., non smoker, need ref. & car. Start 9/3. Call 664-6968. 8/21n

LYNNFIELD Live out position. Resp. loving person to care for 6 mos old & 7 yr old. after school, p.t., own car, non smoker, ref's. req'd. Start 9/9. 617-334-2533

MATURE, exp. child care person needed, M-F. 8-5. For infant, non-smoker, Ref. req. Call 721-0955.

P/T Day Care wanted 2-3 days/wk. 8am-6pm in my home, for 2 boys: 2yrs, & 4 mo. Non-smoker, 270-6907. Ref. Req.

PERMANENT child care provider nd'd. in our Reading home for 2 & 4 yr. olds, non smoking, drivers lic. required. 944-8295.

Wanted In North Reading
Child care wanted p/t in my home for 2 children (1 yr + 6 yr old) start week of Sept. 3. Please call eves (508)664-1444. 8/21N

Employment Wanted 211

Controller, Accountant
With 15+ yrs. exp. Will p/t controller for sm-med sized business; payroll & corporate taxes T/B's and P&L's. Please call (508)664-3094. 9/4

CPA candidate seeks controller/accounting position with small to med. size business. Please call 617-438-0147. 8/31s

SINGLE parent w/20 yrs. experience painting & papering needs work. Call Ken 508-663-2588. 8/21t

General Help Wanted 213

Are You free this Friday? DRIVER NEEDED FOR Lift equipped Van. Some nights & wknds. Mature individ. Call 729-5473

AVON
Cosmetics, Fragrance. Gifts. Skin So Soft. To buy or sell Avon Products, call Peg 933-6254.

BE ON T.V. Many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting info call 615-779-7111 Ext T-278

Bookkeeper/Accts Clerk
Avail immed. AP/AR, 10 key. Exp helpful
1-800-832-2626

BOOKKEEPER-Part time. Also Delivery person needed part time, 5:30 to 9:30. Call 729-8027.

CASHIERS
College book store needs Cashiers for back to school rush period. Temporary position, exp. pref.'d. Day & eve. shifts avail. 617-272-1877.

CLIENTELE awaits. Part time exp. hairdresser at Mary's Beauty Shoppe. Call 245-6120 except Mondays

DO YOU ENJOY HOUSECLEANING? Are you good at it? Would you like to earn additional income? We need professional and experienced housecleaners with dependable transportation and good communication skills to work permanent, part time days. Call. Jean 508-667-7564.

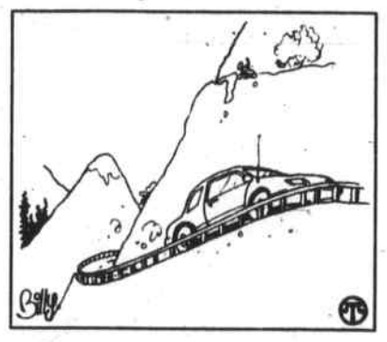
Driver/Delivery
Avail. immed. Several Top $$ positions, Clean license helpful.
1-800-832-2626

Esthetician, Manicurist, Pedicurist-for Hair Salon, with following, to be hired as independent contractor. Call 938-0495.

Exec. Secy's Burlington
TAC/Temps has immediate openings for professional secretaries. Qualified candidates should be experienced in one of the following: *Word perfect 5.1 *microsoftword *multimate *lotus *IMB/MAC. Work at local top companies and receive top pay and bonuses. 265 Winn Street Burlington MA 01803 (617)273-2500

USING PROPANE GAS MEANS CLEANER AIR

The same familiar fuel that cooks your hamburgers on the grill is also being used across the country to fuel clean-burning cars and trucks.



Propane gas (LP-gas) has been used in motor vehicles since 1913 and is an alternative fuel which is helping Americans comply with the Clean Air Act of 1990. This law mandates that the top nine cities with a high concentration of pollution adhere to strict federal emissions guidelines. Propane gas is specifically named in the Clean Air Act as an alternative fuel that can be part of the solution to the pollution problem.

Not only does clean-burning propane gas help keep our air cleaner, according to the National Propane Gas Association, it plays a particularly important role in U.S. cities located in high altitudes. Many of these cities have a large number of gasoline-powered vehicles that generate high amounts of toxic carbon monoxide (CO).

Because of the high altitude, there is less air for the vehicles to use, making gasoline cars and trucks run "richer." If the vehicle is not specially adjusted for this "thinner air," it uses excessive amounts of gasoline. Using more gasoline produces more toxic emissions, resulting in a concentrated high altitude pollution problem.

Propane gas, on the other hand, is a low-carbon, no-lead, high-octane fuel. Currently, more than 350,000 vehicles run on clean-burning propane gas in the United States with 3.5 million worldwide.

Calendar of Events

CALENDAR FROM S-5

Wednesdays and Fridays beginning September 11th through November 1st.

For price information, call Winchester Hospital at (617) 756-2220. The Regional Health Center is a division of Winchester Hospital.

RED CROSS FINANCIAL PLANNING SEMINARS

The American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay is offering FREE financial planning seminars during the week of September 23 through 27.

These seminars are open to the general public and are offered as a service of the American Red Cross in conjunction with Planned Giving Associates, a consortium of independent estate and financial planning specialists. Planned Giving Associates donates their time and expertise in presenting the seminars as well as one hour of free consultation with interested individuals.

Seminar topics include: will planning, long-term care liability, controlling taxes, protecting assets, pre-retirement planning, avoiding probate, preserving wealth and more.

These seminars will be offered in Boston, Hyannis, Newton, Braintree and Danvers. For exact times and locations, contact Philip Schuyler, CFRE, at (617) 262-1234, Ext. 242.

CLINICS CONTINUE AT REI IN READING

On Thursday, August 22, REI's Brett Oakes will give first hand accounts and tips from his solo trip to the White Mountain's Presidential Range in winter. Expeditioning alone and being dependent solely on personal skills requires planning, confidence and technical abilities.

All evening clinics (free and open to the public) begin at 7 p.m. These clinics are held at REI, 279 Salem Street (exit 40 off Rte 128), Reading. For more information call 944-5103.

DRY EYE STUDY IN BOSTON

The Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston is seeking patients who have been diagnosed as having Sjogren's Syndrome or severe dry eyes to participate in a new dry eye medication study. Qualified participants who complete the study will receive free medication and examinations. For more information, call Amy Kupferman, (617) 573-3841.

"M.E.'s for You"

Middlesex College offers biotechnology

Middlesex Community College's Open Campus is currently accepting applications for its certificate program in Biotechnology. Classes begin September 8.

The program responds to a need for trained workers for this industry in Massachusetts, one of the country's three leading areas in biotechnology. Students in the program receive hands-on experience.

Mariluci T. Bladon, coordinator of the program, has a doctorate in human genetics from the University of Michigan and is widely experienced in the biotechnology field. Her background includes academic and industrial research staff positions at Northeastern University and the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, among others, and in private industry.

"Even though the first class, which began in September of 1990, has not yet completed their program, we have already placed three students in work situations in the field and the demand continues to grow," reports Bladon.

The college introduced the biotechnology certificate program through a grant from Bay State Skills Corp., an organization that provides seed money for educational initiatives that benefit the economy. The grant proposal and development of the program were coordinated by Barry Werner, division chairman of mathematics, science and technology at Middlesex Community College. Werner noted that the biotechnology certificate program includes an externship in which each student receives more than 200 hours of on-site training in a biotechnology company.

A number of local biotechnology companies have participated in the development and implementation of the MCC program, with commitments for matching funds, equipment or other resources. The firms include Biogen, Cambridge; Biopure, Boston; Charles River Laboratories, Wilmington; E.I. DuPont-NEN, Billerica; Lahey Clinic, Burlington; Milligen BioSearch, Burlington; and T-Cell Science, Cambridge. Educators from Boston University, University of Lowell and Worcester Polytechnic Institute and industry representatives are serving on the program's advisory committee.

"The companies have been most generous with their donations of equipment and supplies," reports Bladon. "And their active involvement in teaching has been of enormous value to our students."

For further information on the certificate program contact Dr. Bladon at (617) 275-8910, Ext. 283.

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1 Arrow Drive, Woburn
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The Lynnfield Villager
P.O. Box 186, Lynnfield
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Assume a wide array of responsibilities involving secretarial, recruitment and internal staff support. With a knack for details, this extremely organized and creative coordinator will participate in implementing our Corporate newsletter, utilize strong PC skills to support five Personnel staff members, provide orientation materials for new associates, and handle highly confidential matters. In addition to 2 years' experience in a similar capacity (background with a personnel office preferred), this full-time position requires outstanding verbal and written communications skills, 50 wpm typing, and the abilities to direct others and effectively track and perform numerous activities simultaneously. Working knowledge of Multimate is preferred.

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Paychex offers all employees excellent starting salaries, a liberal benefits package and the opportunity for advancement within the company. Interested and qualified candidates please send resume to appropriate individual at PAYCHEX, Inc., 600 Unicorn Park, P.O. Box 2065, Woburn, MA 01888.

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Movie Reviews — Rochelle Flynn

"Mystery Date"

"Mystery Date: Starring Ethan Hawke, Teri Polo, Brian McNamara, Fisher Stevens. Directed by Jonathan Wacks. Produced by Cathleen Summers. Written by Parker Bennett, Terry Runte. Rated Pg-13.

Welcome to the wacky world of "Mystery Date," where anything can happen and nothing has to make sense.

Parker Bennett and Terry Runte are listed as the films' screenwriters. It's this duo's first time out. It wouldn't be hard to predict that it's also their last, unless these writers are more creative at coming up with a pseudonym than they were with this script.

Ethan Hawke plays Tom McHugh, a nice but bland young man home from college for the summer. Tom is obsessed with his lovely neighbor Geena (Teri Polo) but is far too shy to ask her out. Instead, this goofball watches her through a telescope and steals her garbage to learn more about her. Then along comes Craig, Tom's older, and far more charismatic brother, who is supposedly taking a break from law school. Craig (Brian McNamara) the ultimate manipulator, arranges a date between Tom and Geena. Craig then takes Tom shopping in order to mold his little brother into his own cool image.

The idea is that after they buy Tom fancy duds and get him a new haircut, he looks just like Craig. Much of the movie is based on this assumption, as mistaken identity is a key to this "mystery date." Unfortunately, they really don't look anything alike. Therefore, within the first 20 minutes of the movie, the audience realizes that the premise is false. Things only go downhill from there.

Craig is not at all what he seems. In fact, he's been playing dangerous games with the leader of a Chinese Tong. So, as Tom and Geena take off on their date, all kinds of angry people chase them for crimes he didn't commit. Every single person they encounter seems to be both blind and stupid.

Even worse is the fact that this is the date from hell and Geena acts as if it was a refreshing change of pace. Come on. What women is so desperate for a date that she'd hang around after someone tried to run her escort's car off the road?

Adding insult to injury is a roster of performances that ranges from mediocre to lousy. With the exception of Fisher Stevens, who is actually kind of funny as a nebbishy florist, nearly everyone turns in beige performances, including the usually charming Hawke. B.D. Wong, on the other hand, chews up the scenery with such vengeance that he garners some of the few chuckles in the film, even if they are inadvertent.

The only real mystery in this movie is why it was ever made in the first place.



CRAIG MCHUGH (BRIAN MCNAMARA) HAS money, style and a secret that's about to get his brother into a lot of trouble in Orion's comedy-thriller "Mystery Date."

Employment Resources finds jobs for 730 local youngsters

Nancy Brown, President of Employment Resources, Inc. (ERI) in Cambridge, recently announced that the 1991 ERI/ Summer Youth Employment Training Program has been successful in placing 730 local youth, ages 14-21, in jobs at over 150 different public and private worksites in the Metro North area. This summer, 18 non-profit and municipal organizations in Burlington, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington, Winchester, and Woburn are benefiting from the federally subsidized program, as 62 local youth gain experience in areas such as clerical assistants, landscape maintenance aides, and custodial assistants.

Every effort is made to match each youth with a summer job or project that closely matches his or her area of interest. By doing so, teens have the benefit of a positive and enriching summer experience that helps them identify potential career and academic interests. Eligibility is based on Federal guidelines.

The SYETP combines work experience and education and places great emphasis on training staff and worksite supervisors prior to the program start date.Additional support is then provided to participants by SYETP staff who visit sites and meet with each teen at least three times per week. "The significance of summer employment for youth cannot be overstated in light of declining educational, extracurricular, and recreational offerings," says Ron Eydenberg, Director of the program. "For a lot of these kids, a summer job can be the most important asset in remaining on the right track from June to September -- we want to make sure worksite supervisors have the training and support they need to give these kids the best experience possible."

ERI's Summer Youth Employment Training Program is made possible through funding received under the Federal Job Training Partnership Act, and participants' wages are paid through ERI as are the operational costs for special projects located at specific sites. ERI's service delivery area encompasses 20 cities and towns including these locals: Winchester Wakefield, Wilmington, Stoneham, Woburn, Melrose, North Reading, Reading and Burlington. "For many of our area cities and towns, the 1991 program takes on an additional importance," explains Nancy Brown. "Our teens are providing badly needed services and support to local public agencies who are still reeling from recent budget and staffing cutbacks."

Program worksites this year include: Burlington Public Schools, Stoneham Arena/Unicorn Park, Wakefield and Winchester Public Schools, Wakefield's 735 House, Wilmington Public Schools, Woburn Board of Health, Woburn City Clerk's Office, Woburn Conservation Department, Woburn Public Library, Woburn Purchasing Department, Woburn Recreation Department, and City of Woburn.

For more information on this program, contact Ron Eydenberg at ERI, (617) 494-1154.

"Stress Management for Parents" offered at Melrose-Wakefield

When young children misbehave, often the first response is to blame it on a "stage the child is going through." Knowing that childhood behavior is linked to a child's age and stage of development helps, but doesn't eliminate all the stress parents sometimes feel.

To help parents understand their child's behavior and learn how best to handle the stress it places on parents, Melrose-Wakefield Hospital is offering a free lecture, "Stress Management for Parents: A Sample of Strategies." It will be held on Tuesday, August 27 at 9:30 a.m. in the former Franklin School, located at the corner of Franklin and Main streets in Melrose.

Conducted by Lynne Revenc, R.N., M.S.N., M.A., the lecture will provide an overview of childhood ages and developmental stages which will offer insight into understanding why kids act the way they do. Various developmental stages of the family and how they affect the role of the parent will also be discussed. The lecture will offer insight into the importance of parents in nurturing themselves as individuals and as a couple, a key ingredient in maintaining a healthy approach to dealing with parental stress.

"Stress Management for Parents" will offer information on valuable tools and techniques for managing parental stress, including communication skills such as "active listening," problem-solving, negotiation/consultation and more. Reveno will also offer advice on healthy lifestyle habits, relaxation response and positive self-talk.

The lecture will include a question and answer period and allow parents to share their experiences. Mothers are welcome to bring babies in arms. Registration is not necessary. All are welcome.

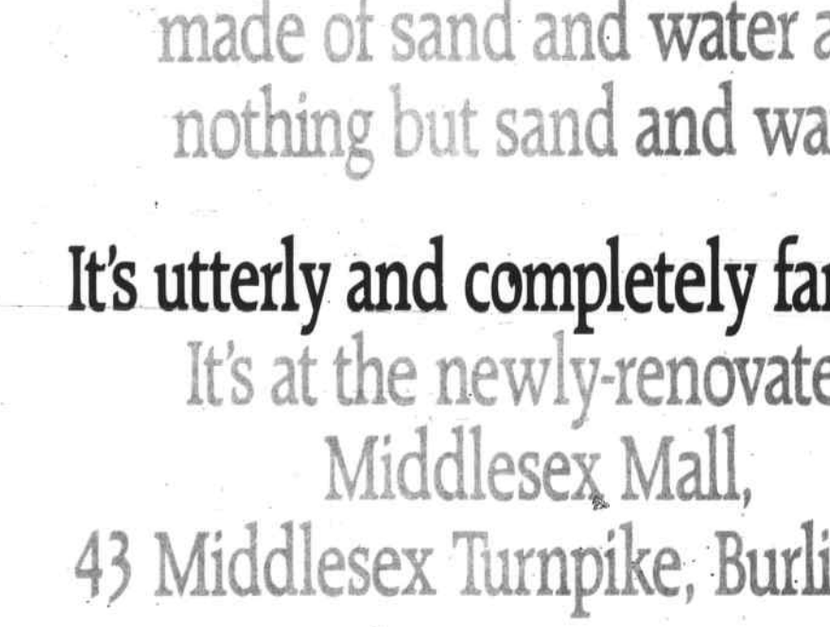
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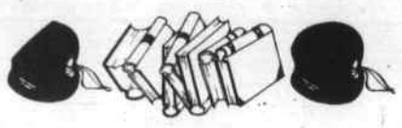
Middlesex East SUPPLEMENT

BACK TO SCHOOL

Teachers take charge at Clapp School

By NANCY MADES

WOBURN — School officials in Woburn this year will begin a year-long pilot program in which the Clapp Elementary School will be managed by the teachers with guidance from part-time principal George Gibbons.



Gibbons, who has been on board working with the teachers at the Clapp School for the past month, will split his time between the Clapp School and the Reeves School where he will retain his job as principal.

The teachers proposed running the school themselves after veteran principal Alyce Henchey retired at the end of this year.

Also at the elementary school level, long-time Hurld School principal Francis McCall is expected to retire before the start of school as part of an early retirement incentive package offered to administrators by the School Committee.

It is unclear whether a program similar to that being piloted at the Clapp School is being considered for the Hurld School and the subject was not on the agenda during the most recent School Committee meeting.

The middle school program begins its fourth year in September, which some school officials fear may be its last if downward economic trends continue.

Teachers, parents and administrators say the middle school system, which runs more as an extended elementary school than a miniature high school, has been a success both academically and socially for the students.

Some attributed this past year's increase in basic skills reading test scores in the ninth grade to the switch to a middle school program.

But School Committee members say further significant budget cuts could force the city to go back to a junior high school program and that the Kennedy School would be the likely target for closure.

A program aimed a raising Woburn High School students' SAT scores will commence this year after statistics showed scores had dropped significantly during the past several years.

WHS administrators and staff have instituted a summer reading program and a number of other study project in an effort to bring up the scores.

School administrators and English teachers have said they would like to make the summer reading program mandatory for all Woburn students in the future.

Also at WHS, a new special education program for local students will be piloted which Special Education Director Robert McArdle says could save the School Department thousands of dollars in private school tuitions and transportation.

The program is part of the department's overall mandate to educate locally as many of Woburn special needs students as possible.

This year will mark the first full school year of newly appointed Business Manager Paul Funk, who took over the reigns after Assistant Superintendent for Business William Horrigan retired this past spring.

Horrigan retired after 41 years in the school system as a teacher, principal and finally business superintendent.

Funk, a resident of Wakefield, was a business manager in the Winthrop public school system before coming to Woburn.

Before Funk was hired, the School Committee rewrote the job description and changed the name from Assistant Superintendent for Business to Business Manager. With that change, a number of the personnel oversight duties were eliminated from the position.

"Awakening Your Child's Natural Genius"

In a parent's eyes, every child is a genius. This sometimes wishful thinking may, in fact, be true according to one noted educational psychologist, who says that each child possesses special qualities parents can help nurture, even if school systems don't.

In his book, Awakening Your Child's Natural Genius, Dr. Thomas Armstrong urges parents to use their own homes as important "centers of learning." In the classroom, children are exposed to organized lessons. At home, they continue to learn by acquiring "tacit attitudes, beliefs, and behaviors" from the adults around them. These beliefs help shape a child's view of his or her own potential.

Dr. Armstrong advises parents to tap family and community as valuable learning resources, and to share work experience with children. Invite kids to visit the office or other worksite. Also, without pressuring, parents should get excited about their child's learning. That excitement is quickly shared.

A psychologist and consultant, Dr. Armstrong's views and advice are part of an electronic parenting "guidebook" available on the PRODIGY service. The service also lets families with personal computers check the news, search an electronic encyclopedia, play educational games, shop, bank, buy airline tickets, and exchange personal messages.

Computers and on-line services are excellent educational tools for parents who can selectively use them to spur and satisfy a child's natural curiosity. On-line services are discovery-oriented, so kids control what and how they learn. They're also highly interactive and fun. Using the PRODIGY service, for example, kids can check out a topic in an on-line encyclopedia, read the latest news, tour the Pyramids, do science experiments, and even play a weekly version of the popular detective game "Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego."

According to Dr. Armstrong, the benefit of any tool can be enhanced when the parents share it with the child, whether it's a computer-based on-line service, a book or even television.

Educational on-line services are easy to find and use. Services like the PRODIGY service work with IBM- or Macintosh-compatible computers, and are sold in more than 15,000 stores around the country. A service membership costs the equivalent of $9.95 a month in an annual subscription. Each subscription includes 30 personal messages a month. Prodigy maintains a special toll-free consumer information number: 1-800-PRODIGY.



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It's easy to get kids to read if you give them books that make reading fun. Now Fred, a lovable St. Bernard, bursts onto the canine literary scene with Fawcett Columbine's new children's series, for ages seven to nine, Fred and the Pet Show Panic, Fred to the Rescue, Fred Saves the Day, and Fred in Charge ($2.95). All are written by Leslie McGuire and illustrated by Dave Henderson.

Fred's biggest asset, though, is his amazing ability to read anything he can get his paws on. Magazines are his favorite. In between chews and chomps, he keeps up on the latest news.

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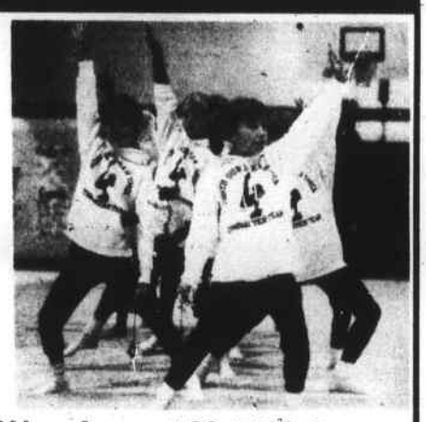
TOP PHOTO: PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER MARIANNE BLAKE reads to these pre-schoolers at Lakeside Kids, 607 North Avenue, Wakefield. (Don Young photo)

BOTTOM PHOTO: THOSE LAST DAYS OF SCHOOL VACATION are shared by, left to right, Jimmy LeGraw, age 8, B.J. Patterson, 4, Stephanie LeGraw, 6, and Bryan Patterson, 3. They all live in Reading and that's Coolidge Middle School in background. (Don Young photo)

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BACK TO SCHOOL

Middlesex East SUPPLEMENT



KRISTINE BURKE is the new Lynnfield High School principal. She is the fourth to have the position in the last six years.

Lynnfield welcomes new principal

By Donna L. Goodison
The Lynnfield Villager

Kristine Burke, former assistant principal at the McCall Middle School in Winchester, took the helm this month as the fourth new principal at Lynnfield High School since 1985.

But Burke, who started full-time at Lynnfield High School on August 5, isn't intimidated by the perceived instability there as a result of a string of predecessors.

"It's something that members of the community have raised in talking to me," says Burke. "I'm not concerned at all."

Stanley I. Robinson served as principal of Lynnfield High School from 1968 until his retirement in 1985. Susan E. Sellars came on board in 1985 only to resign in 1986 due to health reasons. Ronald Pacy then served as principal until his resignation in 1988, when William McAlduff Jr. took over.

McAlduff turned in his resignation in February, stating he felt "compelled" to leave his post. In an interview with the High School newspaper, *The Catalyst*, McAlduff said "personal reasons and a difference in philosophy" with Superintendent of Schools Dr. Jeffrey Young prompted his resignation. Neither McAlduff nor Young would offer further comment.

Burke's intent is to stay in Lynnfield for the "long haul," she said, as becoming a principal has been one of her primary goals.

She isn't sure what effect, if at all, the succession of administrators has had on the High School or its students.

"It's real hard for me to make that judgment at this point because I haven't been here," she said.

But she's aware that it's an issue on the minds of community members and some teachers, and understands that "peoples' perceptions are their realities."

"My emphasis is on moving forward, not focusing on negative concerns," Burke said.

With that in mind, her short-term focus through the start of the school year will be getting acquainted with the students, staff and community.

She believes students can adapt to a new principal "as long as whoever the person is, is a person they can relate to and they like."

The fact that she's female and only 35 years old won't be a hindrance in gaining credibility among students, said Burke. She hopes to establish a student advisory group, similar to the faculty advisory council in place, to advise her on issues.

"I'm sure that there will be those who will enter thinking, 'ah, she's a piece of cake, she's going to be a real pushover,' " Burke said. "I think they'll find out very quickly that I'm not. I'm not concerned about that."

"I've been an assistant principal for five years. I know how kids operate, and I have certainly been tested before. It's the kids who'll be doing the testing, certainly not so much the adults on staff," she said.

But, Burke admitted, "I'm sure there are probably going to be teachers who have some concerns because I'm a young female -- 'What does she know anyway?' But that's fine, that's all part of it. They will learn very quickly what I'm all about and what I expect of them."

Burke is sending a letter to the staff, encouraging them to come in and speak with her before the start of school. And she wants parents and students to know that, until that time, she is available from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. to meet with them, too.

The number-two priority for Burke this fall is preparing for an accreditation evaluation by the Commission on Public Secondary Schools of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. An evaluation team will visit the school November 4-6.

Burke doesn't see anything that stands in the way of the school being re-accredited, although she hasn't had a chance for an in-depth look at the curriculum.

Principal to S-14

Fashion industry influenced by television & MTV

The mood is fly. It's the way the young posse is dressing. It's hip and happening. The images are fast-forward and off-beat. There's a pulse out there on the street. Inner city kids are hip and they are setting trends that everyone is talking about. The influences are coming from Fox television's In Living Color, MTV, M.C. Hammer, hip hop and Arsenio Hall. The music industry has influenced fashion in a big way and major businesses have profited from it.

What's in

Rap music and the original homeboy looks have had a very strong influence on the fashion business. As rap music has grown and evolved, street fashion has settled down to offer serious fashion direction. While many will argue that this is just a passing fad like Pet Rocks, others see it as the beginning of an entire cultural movement in our society that will include all other minorities. Last year it was the Bobby Brown look, today it's rappers wearing major denim brand names like Exhaust, Major Damage and Get Used. What's in: logos; rips and tears; graffiti painted denims; bright, bold colors; oversized jeans; hoods and baseball caps. Inner city retailers say young men are buying jeans in larger sizes: If they wear a 30 they'll buy a 34.

America is one big amalgamation. The results are free spirited clothes that cross many cultures. African colors - red, yellow and green; leather bracelets; colorful cross necklaces; hooded metallic tops; platform shoes; baseball caps; hoods; chunky watches; gold chains; sporty, collegiate logos; oversized sweats; colored jeans; oversized jeans jackets. Homeboy meets mod and the result is ice!

When chaps appeared on the runway in Paris a couple of seasons ago, everybody laughed. Today, one of the hottest items in the hip young market is chapped jeans.

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BACK 2 SCHOOL '91

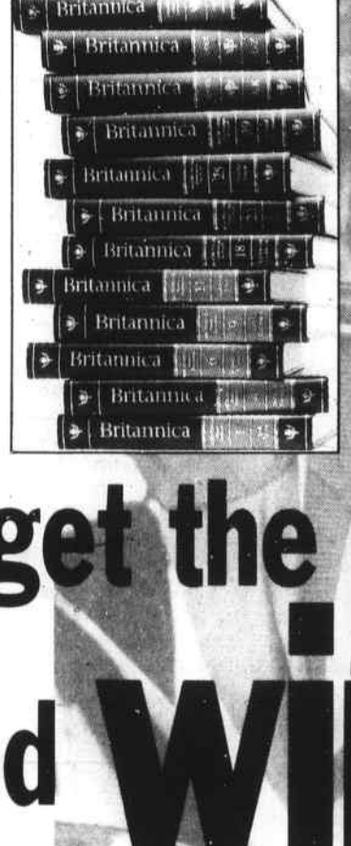
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Middlesex East SUPPLEMENT BACK TO SCHOOL

"Surreal Socks" may set the fall fashion trend

His zaniest collection so far, SirReal, is made up of socks with "surreal illusions to instill sock confidence." Featuring images of everything imaginable, these socks have something for everyone. For the animal lover, dogs, cats and umbrellas adorn the sock appropriately named It's Raining Cats and Dogs. For the Old West fan, Battle on Bigfoot has images of "cowboys and indians having fun." Smith's Blast Off sock is brilliantly lavished with space ships and planets. Does Smith have a fascination with outer space? "I should," he says. "After all, that's where I'm from."

Actually, Smith is from Merrick, Long Island. He comes from a very sock-cessful family. Both his father and grandfather were in the sock business (as sales agents for Southern sock mills.) But Smith never intended to follow in their footsteps. Having had plans to become a lawyer, the only socks Smith saw in his future were the ones on his feet. But, after graduating from New York Law School and passing the bar exam, Smith realized law wasn't for him. "The idea of being stuck in a corporate law office all day seemed like a prison sentence," Smith says. "Law is just too cerebral; I needed a creative outlet, something visual."

Now known as the Sockmeister, Smith found his creative outlet through his E.G. (G for Glenn) Smith Socks. His decision to go into the sock business has proven to be a profitable one. In 1990, the company grossed approximately five million dollars. But what's most important to Smith is being able to express his unique gift of endless creativity. His way is through socks, and feet everywhere are grateful!

How can a person survive during the tough times in which we live? "With a sense of humor," says New York sock designer Eric Smith, mastermind of E.G. Smith Socks. Smith knows what he's talking about. His sense of humor has made him the star of the sock world, and has thrilled millions of feet everywhere.

The 34-year-old entrepreneur took the sock market by storm eight years ago with his Original Boot Socks. Available in a rainbow of colors, each comfy pair sports a label promising "guaranteed foot happiness," and each is affectionately signed "love, eric."

The success of his boot sock collection allowed Smith to move on to even more creative endeavors. One of his favorites is a sock covered with red hearts, yellow smiley faces, blue peace signs and green dollar signs. It relays a message of Love, Happiness, Peace and Prosperity. All of Smith's socks carry some sort of message. His World Love sock is meant to raise "global foot consciousness," and his Two Toned Heart sock suggests "don't wear your heart on your sleeve, wear it on your sock."

Smith's Tie Dye Benefit Boot Socks carry his most meaningful message: Charity. Since 1985, proceeds from his Tie Dye socks have gone to organizations across the country that provide direct care and support for people with AIDS Related Complex and AIDS. This effort has already been responsible for donations of over $45,000.

New Algebra teaching method developed

A new algebra curriculum may change the way the subject is taught in schools nationwide by the turn of the century. Dr. M. Kathleen Heid, Penn State associate professor of education, and Dr. James T. Fey, University of Maryland professor of mathematics, have collaborated for six years to develop an innovative computer-based algebra curriculum for junior high school students.

"Most students learning algebra the way it's currently taught will probably forget it not long after the course is over, or never use what they will remember," Heid notes. "But unlike present algebra courses, this course teaches and encourages students to notice algebra in their daily lives and remember how to use it.

"In essence, the course promotes the use of computers in order to allow the student to concentrate on solving real-life problems, instead of concentrating on how to hand-manipulate symbols to solve equations," says the Penn State researcher.



Turn off TV and inspire joys of reading

Educational specialists say that few children learn to love books on their own; adults must make the introduction by scheduling reading time each day and monitoring television viewing. A revolutionary new product called The Switch will help parents schedule TV viewing. Once the tamper-proof Switch is in the locked position, the TV is off-limits to anyone without the key.

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Order yours today: Send your check in the amount of $23.50 which includes postage and handling, to Austin Associates, P.O. Box 578, Easton, MA 02356, or call (508) 238-2486. Master Card/Visa accepted. This is a great item for PTA fund raising; send for details.

Middlesex Community offers broad range of fall programs

Middlesex Community College, with campus sites in Bedford, Burlington and Lowell, offers a broad range of programs for both full and part-time students in courses offered during the day, evenings and weekends.

The Day School at MCC offers day students over forty programs of study leading to associate degrees and certificates in the fields of Business Administration, Health, Human Services, Liberal Arts and Technologies.

Both adult learners and recent high school graduates may choose to prepare for direct entry into specific career fields or take transfer programs specifically patterned to the credits required for students who wish to work toward a bachelor's degree. A broad range of support services, including academic, career and financial aid counseling are available to students.

To assist interested students in applying to the Day School, the Admissions Office holds free weekly information sessions, Wednesdays at 3 p.m. in Building 4, Springs Road, Bedford and Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. at the Lowell City Campus, Kearney Square. The sessions cover details regarding application and admission to the college, the financial aid process, academic programs and courses and a tour of the campus. All are welcome to attend with no appointment or reservation necessary. MCC Day School classes begin September 4th and openings still exist in a variety of programs.

The Open Campus at Middlesex offers credit and professional development courses, as well as a wide array of Community Services courses during evening and weekend hours. This fall, the Open Campus will be offering over 500 courses, seminar and workshops beginning the week of September 9.

New this fall at the Open Campus is a short-term, non-credit certificate in the Fundamentals of Desktop Publishing. This nine-course program can be completed in two semesters, beginning in September, and will provide students with immediately usable skills in the growing field of desktop publishing.

Telecourses are an alternate learning opportunity provided this fall at MCC. For those wishing to combine minimum time on-campus with at-home learning, The Open Campus is offering two new Public Broadcasting system telecourses: "The Sociological Imagination: Introduction to Sociology" and "Something Ventured: Small Business Management." Telecourses are an ideal way for individuals who need flexible scheduling options to work toward completion of degree requirements or to pursue an interest or avocation. Each course carries three college credits.

For further information on these and other MCC programs please call (617) 272-7342, Ext. 3240. To request a catalog 24 hours a day, call (617) 272-3331.

Temple Shalom Emeth Open House

Temple Shalom Emeth, 16 Lexington St., Burlington, announces its "Annual Open House."

To accommodate everyone there will be two days to visit and register for all Temple programs;

Sunday, August 25 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and Tuesday, August 27 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Registration is still going on for Religious School, Temple Tots, Pre-Hebrew, Youth Group, Adult Education and much more. Temple Shalom Emeth is a Reform Synagogue serving Burlington and surrounding towns, including Woburn, Reading, Wilmington, Billerica, Bedford, Stoneham and Wakefield.

For more information, please call Rabbi Abramson at 272-2351.

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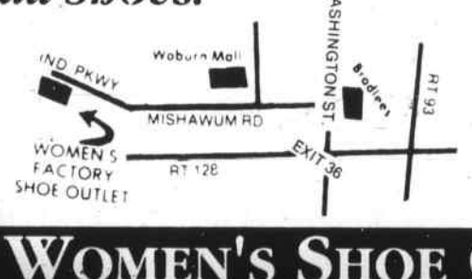
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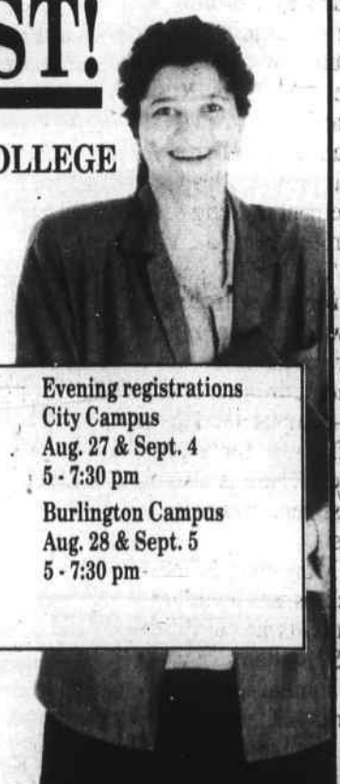
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BACK TO SCHOOL Middlesex East SUPPLEMENT

Finance tidbits for higher education

During the 1990-1991 school year, $28,4 billion was available to students in higher education through a variety of financial aid packages. In fact, nearly seven million students receive financial aid annually. The money is there but it takes planning to find the sources and initiative to tap them.

Federal Programs

Federal aid comprised the largest single source, providing $18 billion last year. The government supplies financial aid through six basic programs: Pell Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), Perkins loans, Stafford loans, Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students (PLUS)/Supplemental Loans for Students (SLS), and college work-study.

Pell and SEOG grants are based on need, as are two low-cost government loans, Perkins and Stafford loans. Their rates are much lower than commercial loan's and payments can be spread over a decade.

PLUS/SLS loans can provide more cash if needed. Their rates are higher than Perkins or Stafford loans but still below commercial loan rates.

In college work-study (CWS) programs, underwritten by the government but managed by the college, students earn money while studying, usually at a part-time job for the college.

An Array of Sources

The remaining $10.4 billion in education aid came from a wide variety of sources. Hometown community chests, private companies and many unions and professional associations offer education benefits. Churches, charities, and the schools themselves, also offer scholarships.

However, there is not typical student and no single formula that accurately reflects everyone. That is why the financial aid director has the final say in the aid a student receives. Students should inform the financial aid office of any special circumstances they feel will affect their ability to pay for school.

Start Early

Some aid packages are offered on a first come first served basis; applying early is crucial. It's best to apply as soon as possible after January 1 of the admission year.

Almost every student is eligible for some form of aid, but the only way to know for sure is to apply. Keith Jepsen, director of New York University's Office of Financial Aid advises, "When in doubt, fill it out."

Today, a college degree can cost $50,000 to $100,000 making it one of a family's most important investment decisions. The time invested now in researching sources of financial aid will pay dividends in the future.

For more information on these programs, students should contact their local community chest organizations. The public library will have listings of companies, associations and unions that can be contacted directly. Also, every state has a higher education agency that can tell resident students what aid their state offers.

Branches of the military provided $1.5 billion in financial aid for education. The nation's largest source of college scholarships is the U.S. Army Reserve Officers. Training Corps (ROTC). The program is a college elective course that provides leadership and management training valuable for both a military and a civilian career.

The ROTC pays $7,500 or 80 percent (whichever is higher) toward tuition annually, in return for military service after college. The scholarship also pays most on-campus and lab fees and offers a flat rate for textbooks and supplies. There is also a $100 monthly stipend students can use as they wish.

More than 3,000 ROTC scholarships are awarded each year to students at campuses across the U.S. Students must meet eligibility standards which include academic criteria and demonstration of involvement in extracurricular activities. Upon graduation, recipients are commissioned as second lieutenants in the U. S. Army. The commitment can be fulfilled full time in the Active Army, part time in the Army National Guard or the Army Reserve, or a combination of both.

Getting financial aid may be as easy as filling out none of six standardized financial aid forms, all based in part on the federal income tax return. Certain areas of these forms refer to the tax form by line number. In some cases, a student can apply to more than one college using the same form. The student should contact the college's financial aid office to find out which form to use.

Tips for college freshmen

Advice on every aspect of college life - from hitting the books to getting along with a roommate - is available in a free booklet from Loyola University Chicago.

"How to Survive Freshman Year" offers 34 pages of tips, suggestions and advice for getting through the first year of college. Single copies are free; write How to Survive Freshman Year, Loyola University Chicago, 820 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611.

Lesley College offers Management degree in Wakefield

Lesley College's School of Management will offer courses in Wakefield this fall. On Wednesday, September 4, from 6 until 7 p.m., working adults employed in business, industry and nonprofit organizations are invited to attend an information session to learn more about the bachelor's and master's degree program in management. The open houses will be held at the Colonial Hilton in Wakefield.

BACK TO COLLEGE



Lesley College's accelerated programs provide an opportunity to earn a bachelor's or master's degree within 14-17 months. The bachelor's degree is a degree completion program requiring a minimum of 56 credits to qualify. The School of Management's fully accredited curriculum will be offered one evening each week, for a total of 39 credits.

Using Lesley's collaborative method, adult professionals study management together using case studies, group projects, presentations, and class discussions designed to integrate theory with their real life experiences and on-the-job applications. Students also complete an in-depth applied research project in an area which directly applies to their career or employment situation.

Lesley College offers undergraduate and graduate programs for men and women in the fields of education, human services, management, and the arts. The school has successfully pioneered a wide variety of flexible delivery systems for adult learners. Its diverse education programs share a commitment to quality, innovation, and the integration of theory with practice.

Wakefield is one of eight regions throughout Massachusetts where Lesley's School of Management holds off-campus management courses. For further information regarding the Lesley College degree programs offered in Wakefield, call Heather Rooke at the School of Management (617) 349-8695.

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To learn more, you are invited to attend an information session on **Tuesday, August 20th** or **Wednesday, September 4th** at **6 pm** at the **Colonial Hilton in Wakefield.** To RSVP or receive additional information, please contact, **Heather Rooke, Admissions Office at (617) 349-8695.** Classes begin in September and October.

Lesley College is an equal educational opportunity institution.

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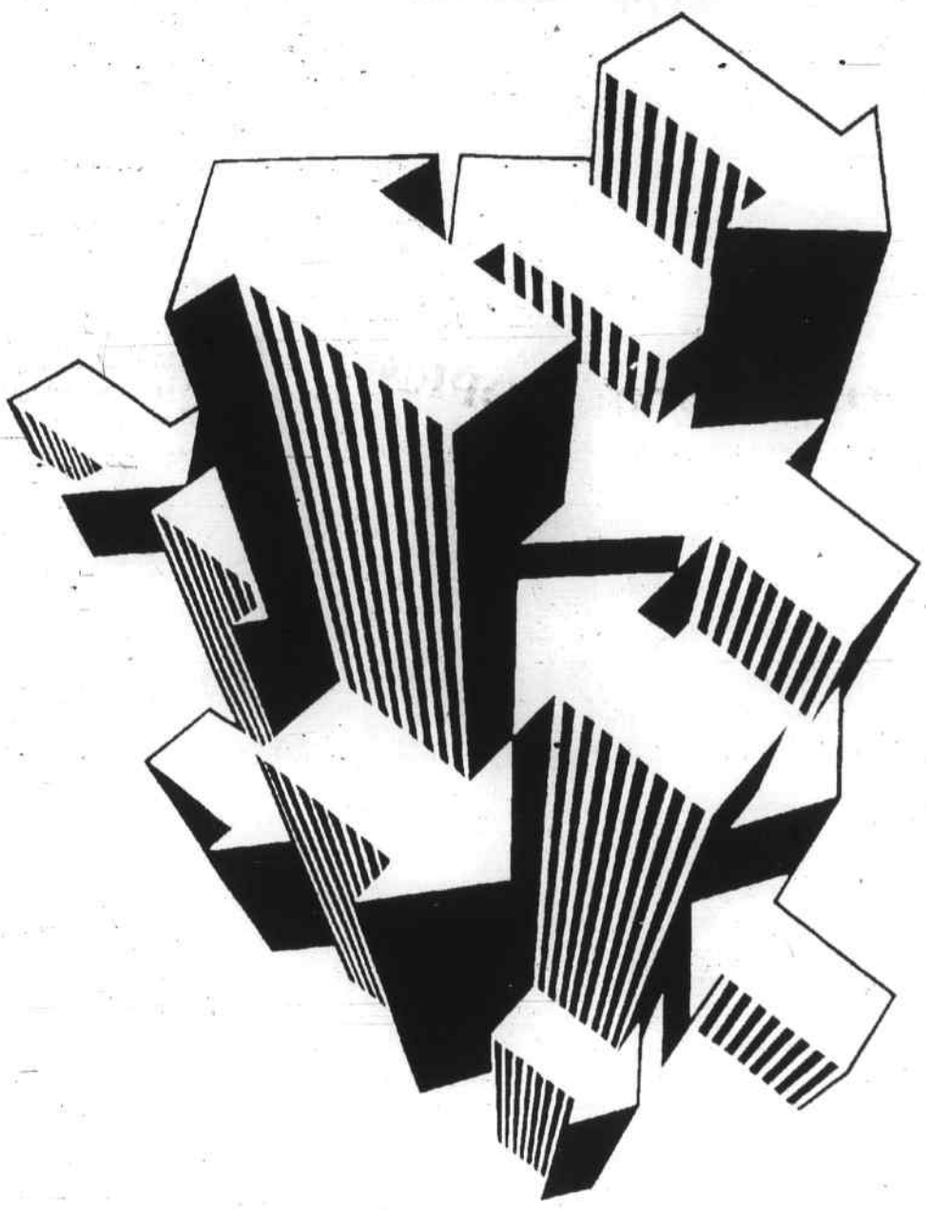
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Middlesex East SUPPLEMENT BACK TO SCHOOL

J.C. Penney catalog store, new concept in bargain back-to-school shopping

Know how to save time and money on Back-to-School shopping? Start at the JCPenney Catalog Outlet Store.

The outlet store has provided quality merchandise at bargain prices since 1983. One of the first outlet operations in the metropolitan area, JCPenney Catalog Outlet Store promotes JCPenney merchandise -- primarily overstock and discontinued items from its warehouses and distribution system. A large portion of their merchandise is overstock direct from JCPenney catalogs. They also carry a steady selection of convenience items at everyday low prices. By shopping at the JCPenney Catalog Outlet Store customers will discover savings of 20% or more off original prices on famous quality merchandise.

At JCPenney Catalog Outlet Store each department is clearly marked. Men's clothing is divided into separate sections for young men, regular, and big and tall. Women's fashions, in regular, petites and tall, are conveniently located. Shoppers will discover a wide selection of everything from daytime and dressy styles to casualwear. And the outlet store has the accessories to add the finishing touches.

The shoe department features dress, casual and athletic styles for the smallest to the biggest member of the family. The children's department is complete from socks and shoes to sweats and pajamas. Baby will benefit from the selection of clothing, furnishings, bedding and fun items, such as crib mobiles.

A bridal department features dresses for that special day. Bridesmaids and mothers of the bride and groom also will find the perfect fashions for the wedding. Many styles are perfect for other parties and special occasions.

The housewares department is filled with accessories, tableware, bakeware and all linens needed to set a fine table. Draperies and drapery hardware, curtains, bath towels and rugs, sheets, kitchen towels, lace curtains, pillows and beautiful comforters will spruce up the home at budget prices.

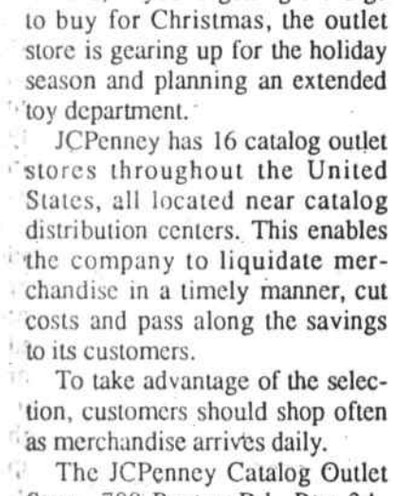
Returned merchandise also offers tremendous savings. These items, identified with yellow tickets, were returned by the purchaser because of wrong color, size, style, because of slight mechanical or electrical defects. A slight dent or ding may be found on home entertainment items, stereos and televisions. But these slightly damaged items are among the outstanding bargains at the store.

And, if you're getting the urge to buy for Christmas, the outlet store is gearing up for the holiday season and planning an extended toy department.

JCPenney has 16 catalog outlet stores throughout the United States, all located near catalog distribution centers. This enables the company to liquidate merchandise in a timely manner, cut costs and pass along the savings to its customers.

To take advantage of the selection, customers should shop often as merchandise arrives daily.

The JCPenney Catalog Outlet Store, 700 Boston Rd., Rte. 3A, Billerica, is brimming over with thousands of great values. Once you shop the store, and discover the convenience, the easy parking, the pleasant surroundings and best of all -- the savings -- you're sure to become a regular customer.





SALES ASSOCIATE SCOTT FLORENCE of J.C. Penney, Billerica, shows John Sheehan and son, Colin, age 11, of Reading some of the latest in fall fashions for boys. (Don Young photo)

For fashion-conscious students this fall, variety and versatility will be the key to successfully stylish back-to-school dressing. Mod and groovy accessories that recall the '60s top the list of hot styles, while classic looks such as jeans, white T-shirts, cowboy boots and pleated skirts round out any school wardrobe.

Cool, optic prints in bright colors for both guys and gals should be the buzzword when shopping for variety. Girls can pair brightly patterned tops with black or white leggings, stirrup pants or skirts. For guys, match groovy psychedelic rayon and polyester shirts with jeans of any color to look stylish this fall.

If mod isn't hip, students can choose classic collegiate styles that include one of the season's biggest stars - plaid. Jackets, jeans, and pleated skirts in updated fabrics provide timeless style and comfort. Popular looks include jeans paired with a plaid jacket and a tartan skirt matched with an argyle sweater.

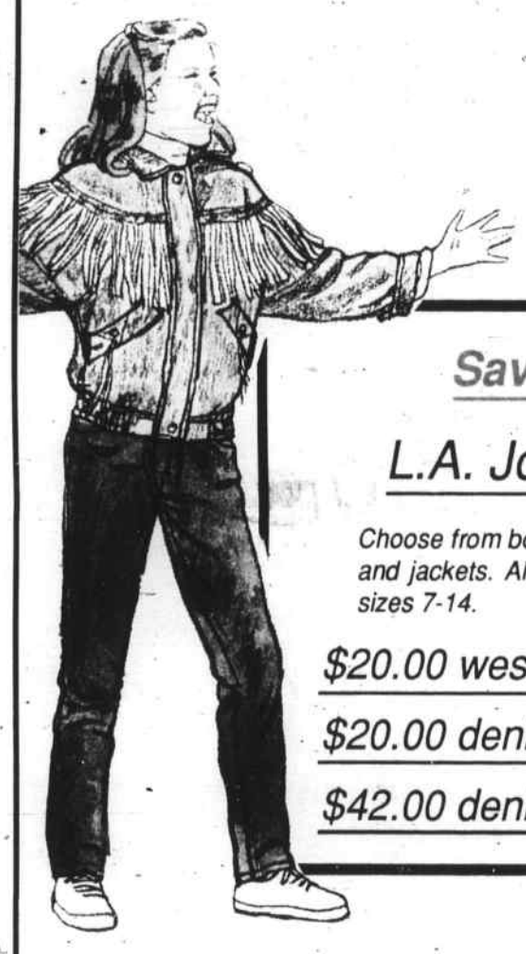
Whether it is cool to be mod or hip to be classic, footwear always puts the finishing touch on any fashion statement. When leggings or stirrup pants are the bottoms of choice, classic knee-high field boots with lace-up ankles are a terrific fashion accent to the coolest of looks. School girls who prefer a pleated skirt or a comfortable pair of jeans should finish the look with a pair of above-the-ankle lace-up boots featuring a traditional kiltie.

Western boots add authentic American style to any look and can be worn by both boys and girls with a favorite pair of jeans and a psychedelic top or a comfortable sweater. For both looks, boots fit the fashion.

"With the variety of styles that are popular this fall, classic, fun-to-wear footwear is the perfect choice for students," says Joe Figueroa, vice president of sales and marketing of the Justin Boot Company. "Justin's field boot, lacer boot and classic Western boot are all quality boots that will last in both style and form, particularly under the wear and tear that young men and women can put their footwear through."

Remember, the key to fashion this fall is variety and versatility. Students should look toward their own sense of cool to be hip.

The JCPenney Catalog Outlet Store Back-To-Sc



Save 45% to 75%

L.A. Joe® by Jordache®

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$20.00 western-style shirts..... **4.99**

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$12.99 & $14.99 girls corduroys... **6.99**

Corduroy pants feature natural waistband, 5-pocket styling, and zipper fly front. Of cotton-and-polyester. Available in girls regular or half sizes.

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$11.99 girls sweaters... **6.99**

Shaker-stitched sweater has ribbed crewneck, cuffs and waistband. Of acrylic knit. Available in girls sizes S-L.

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Jersey knit tops feature scoop neck, long sleeves, and short cropped straight hem. In stripes with novelty patch or solids with button front. In junior sizes S-L.

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BACK TO SCHOOL

Middlesex East SUPPLEMENT

College student survey highlights "what's in" for fall fashion

The image of talking clothes is pretty absurd. But as far as U.S. college students are concerned, their clothes do make a statement -- about their personalities. Three-quarters of students surveyed recently felt that their clothes say at least a fair amount about them; while three in ten believe they say "a great deal."

According to the Levi's 501 Report, a fall fashion survey conducted annually on 100 campuses, 29% of college students think their clothing says they're relaxed or easy going. Fourteen percent claim the way they dress says how practical, comfortable or conservative they are, while 13% think it projects a good image or says they're "not sloppy."

"Fashion Psychology 101" continues with two-thirds of students saying they're drawn to people who dress similarly to themselves. Only 15% say they are attracted to those who dress differently. Two-thirds also say they are most influenced by what they like most, even if no one else dresses that way.

For the fourth consecutive year, the traditional college "uniform" of Levi's 501 jeans and T-shirts with graphics top the list of what's "in" for fall, at 90% "in" (the highest ever) and 86% "in," respectively. The surprise is that it appears a majority of America's college students are finally "feeling' groovy." Clothing inspired by the 1960's, which students have consistently rejected over the past several years, ranks third most "in" this year.

Also important are Lycra or spandex clothing (65% "in"), overalls - which 60% of students ranked "out" last year - (59% "in"), patriotic-themed clothing (57% "in"), and for the first time in several years, decorated denim (54% "in"), perhaps a reflection of students' interest in things reminiscent of the '60s.

While '60s-inspired looks are "in," specific items from that era will definitely not be making the fashion scene this fall. Ironically, bell bottoms, clogs and platform shoes top the "out" list. "Students seem to be embracing the flavor of the sixties. But the look is clearly not one of hippies past, of flower children who just stepped out of Haight-Ashbury. Instead people are incorporating a '60s flair, but updating it to look fashionable today," Gasparini says. "They might team a great tie-dyed shirt and John Lennon-style glasses with a pair of oversized basic blue jeans cinched at the waist and some black Doc Martens-style shoes."

Also "out" are tattoos (74%), cut-off cowboy boots (71%), quilted clothing (71%), combat boots (67%), jams (56%), aqua socks,reef shoes (56%) and beepers (56%).

Students report they wear jeans 61% of the time, compared with 56% in 1990 and 53% in 1989. Those in the Midwest and the Northeast wear jeans more often (66% and 64% respectively) than those in the South (58%) or West (53%). Overall, 86% of students name Levi's 501 jeans as the most popular brand of jeans on campus.

What types of graphics do students like on the ever-present T-shirts they wear with their jeans? College logos rank first at 72%, followed by favorite sports teams (58%), "Greek" logos (52%), music/rock group themes (46%), environmental messages (34%), tie-dyed designs (33%), political/activist messages (18%) and company logos or names (16%).

As for celebrities whose fashion style students most admire, 25% cite Michael J. Fox (more than half of women surveyed chose the "Wall Street" haircut -- short, parted on the side, like Fox's "Alex P. Keaton" character -- as the hairstyle they most like to see on men). Tied for second place are tennis ace Andre Agassi and "bad boy" Mickey Rourke, at 15%. And lest we forget the '60s, Jim Morrison of "The Doors" ranks third, at 11%, above M.C. Hammer, The Cure, Aerosmith, Billy Idol and New Kids on the Block.



SALES ASSOCIATE HEIDI GOODWIN shows Carol Boulanger, age 13, of Andover, J.C. Penney's popular "Mickey" garments for back-to-school shopping.

(Don Young photo)

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Shop: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-9:00, Sunday 12:00-5:30

700 Boston Rd., Rt. 3A, Billerica, MA

Fall fun essential clothing

Start your fall fun with all your clothing essentials. Here are a few things that are *must haves* for fall '91.

•*Jackets* -- The longer silhouettes are preferred (some with menswear styling), double breasted or not. Wear them over short skirts or slim pants for loose-fitted effects. Cropped and fitted jackets haven't lost their appeal, especially if worn over straight skirts or pants to create suit looks.

•*Pants* -- Still slim in the majority. Keep a few jodhpurs, ski/jogging pants, and leggings in your wardrobe to create a variety of looks. Denimwear styling in dress pants continues to be important.

•*Skirts* -- Short (19"-20") and sexy reigns, but also consider owning the variety in vogue: Straight to the knee, mid-calf and ankle lengths (whether slim or flowing), sarongs, short and pleated styles, A-lines with a high waist...or try pairing a long wrap over a stretch mini for an interesting optical effect.

•*Dresses* -- Just about any silhouette can make a statement. Whether short and sexy or longer and flowing, fashions will see fit-and-flares, chemises, trapeze contours. A-lines, fitted torsos with ample skirts...and much more.

•*Tunics* -- Ultra chic and long, with a V or funnel neck, worn over straight pants or leggings.

•*Bodysuits, catsuits, jumpsuits* -- Enduring well after a few seasons. Use them as layers, or for the more contoured looks.

•*Sweaters* -- Oversized is the rule, with a few cropped exceptions. Fall sweaters are shaped for volume and sport modern, sleek lines.

•*Denimwear* -- Extensive collections in a variety of colors exemplify the casual, but elegant country vogue. Look for tone-on-tone embroidered ensembles.

•*Outerwear* -- Can be defined as sweater coats, dusters, hooded swing cloaks, with lengths predominantly on the short side.

Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Middlesex East SUPPLEMENT BACK TO SCHOOL



PATTERSON'S DANCE IN BURLINGTON is a popular spot for Back-To-Schoolers. Shown here are Tracy Gaipo, age 12 and Chicana Simmons, age 9 with owner Carl Patterson of Patterson's. (Don Young-photo)

Abundant Life Christian School opens for Fall session

The Abundant Life Christian School in Wilmington is pursuing offering two Kindergarten sessions for the 1991-92 school year. Each session will comprise two full days and one half day. The anticipated move is due to excellent enrollment figures. "One of our goals has always been to offer children the best possible environment in which to learn academically and to flourish socially, physically and spiritually," said new school Administrator, Mrs. Patti Hobart. "Our student-teacher ratios in Kindergarten through 8th grade enable our staff to encourage the abilities and character of each of our students. New families enrolling throughout the grade school are excited to know their children are nurtured as unique individuals at Abundant Life."

Another plus for busy parents is the Alternate Day Care Program. Kindergarten children needing care on the days during which they do not attend Kindergarten are provided with that care right at Abundant Life. Mrs. Hobart stated, "As I interview the parents of our kindergarten children, they are relieved to know they don't have to juggle their schedules one more time to arrange for 'other day' or 'after school' care. This fits right in with our philosophy of providing support for families where they need it most. We offer a quality academic education and a caring Christian environment for the children ...peace of mind for the parents."

Calls from local families regarding a community need for

Abundant Life S-11

Winchester School of Ballet celebrating 15 years

In 1977, after making a conscious decision not to stay in New York, Wigton established the WSB where dance talent could be developed in a serious but friendly and relaxed atmosphere.

In 1979 Wigton founded the Winchester Ballet Theatre, its purpose to create a performing outlet for adults who enjoy dance as an avocation and to provide stage experience for serious students while bringing professional quality ballet productions to Winchester and surrounding communities.

Although the Winchester School of Ballet is the training center and provides funds for the WBT, cast members are selected by auditions which are open to anyone with dance experience, and rehearsals are completely separate from classes.

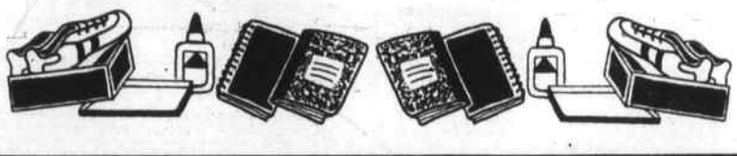
Since 1980, Wigton has directed, choreographed and performed in the WBT's production of "The Nutcracker" each December at the Winchester High School auditorium, with a cast of 30 to 40 adults (almost half the number are men), disciplined teens, talented children and senior citizens in appropriate roles.

The WSB also offers private ballroom lessons for prospective brides and grooms and other individuals or group in traditional and contemporary styles, as well as the lively Vienese Waltz and the currently popular 1940's Swing.

The Winchester School of Ballet, now celebrating 15 years in Winchester, will begin the new season's schedule on September 19th, offering co-ed classes in Russian style classical ballet, pointe and pas de deux for adults, teens and children. At all levels, beginner through advanced, proper body placement is emphasized, to develop grace, coordination, control and strength for correct classical technique, physical fitness and enjoyment of the art of dance. A good foundation is provided for serious younger students with professional goals, while adults who enjoy ballet as a form of exercise and recreation can advance at a pace that is comfortable for them.

The WSB's spacious studio, equipped with the traditional barres and mirrors and over 1700 sq. ft. of suspended wooden floor dance area, is located in the auditorium of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church near Winchester center.

For further information about the Winchester School of Ballet or Ballet Theatre, contact the director at (617) 933-4976.



After school foreign language classes offered at Pike School in Andover

This fall, in response to the inquiries of several parents in the community, Pike School will be offering afterschool foreign language courses in introductory French, Spanish and possibly Latin to students who do not attend Pike who are entering the seventh grade. Classes will meet three times a week, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 4 until 5 p.m. In French and Spanish, emphasis will be placed on listening and speaking skills through intensive oral practice with reading and writing gradually introduced.

Written materials, films, tapes, songs and games will be used to instruct and to encourage the use of acquired skills as well as to stimulate an interest in the given culture. The Latin course will include a detailed summary of basic English grammar. Students will progress through the first part of a traditional Latin I curriculum with continual attention being drawn to the debt the English language owes to Latin.

Enrollment in these classes will be limited to twelve students per class. Classes will begin Monday, September 16, and will conclude in the first week in June. The cost of the program will be $720 which will include all instructional materials. Parents who are interested should contact the school as soon as possible regarding registration as space may be limited.

THE PIKE SCHOOL
Sunset Rock Rd., Andover, Massachusetts

After School Foreign Language Courses

• French • Spanish • Latin

Classes will be offered to students who do not attend Pike who are entering the seventh grade. Classes will be held Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 4-5 p.m.

Enrollment will be limited to 12 students per class and will begin Monday, September 16.

Please call the Pike School for more information
508-475-1197

Creative Arts music and art classes hold registrations

Creative Arts, a community center for art and music education in Reading, has grown to become "the" regional arts center North of Boston. Serving over 30 communities and 1000 registrants yearly, Creative Arts supplements and enriches the arts education of the public schools by offering an afterschool program which offers private instruction, group classes, ensembles and opportunities to exhibit and perform to students of all ages and all abilities. Entering its 15th year, Creative Arts' reputation for excellence is due to the teaching abilities of its faculty of 40 professional instructors who are committed educators as well as performers or artists.

Registration for Fall classes will begin September 3. Sign up for groups instrumental lessons in the Music School or learn to play the violin through the Suzuki method. Private lessons on piano, guitar, brass and woodwinds, flute, drums and voice are available. Preschoolers may begin their musical training through a new class which uses the philosophy of Dalcroze Eurthythmics to teach the concepts of rhythm, listening and movement. Adults or teens may sign up for six weeks of independent study to explore an instrument or for private coaching. Students are also welcome to join an ensemble such as string orchestra, flute choir, rock band or advanced chamber ensemble.

The Art School offers a wonderful variety of classes for preschoolers through early teen in art basics, woodworking, pottery, jewelry making and nature classes. A unique workshop for 8 to 12 year olds called Saturday Spectacular will feature guest artists who involve students in art, creative writing and drama for an afternoon of fun! Adults and teens may join a beginning or ongoing class in drawing, painting, stained glass making, ballroom dance or try a one night workshop in holiday wreaths, jewelry making or cooking with herbs.

Creative Arts is located in the First Congregational Church in Reading, entrance on Sanborn Street. Classes begin September 30 and registration is ongoing through the month of September. Scholarships are available. Fall brochures are available at your local library or by calling Creative Arts at (617) 944-0538.

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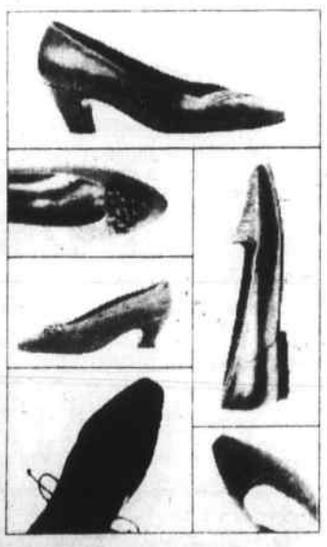
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Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

BACK TO SCHOOL

Middlesex East SUPPLEMENT

In North Reading

Sixth graders look forward to learning

By MAUREEN G. DOHERTY
North Reading Transcript staff

"Sixth grade kids have a wonderful enthusiasm about them," commented V. Gail Votano, principal of the North Reading Middle School. "They're just up and ready for everything, so it is quite a fun group to have in the building...They look forward to learning."

With the start of a new school year a mere two weeks away, Votano and her colleagues are looking forward to the implementation of grade reorganization throughout the North Reading Public Schools.

The close of school for summer vacation marked the end of the North Reading Junior High School, which has housed grades 7 through 9 since the 1975-76 school year. In its place is the North Reading Middle School, which will now house grades 6 through 8. Likewise, North Reading High School will return to a four-year grade organization.

The elementary level will house students in kindergarten through grade five, but only two of the town's four elementary schools in use 17 years ago, when that format was last used, remain open today due to enrollment declines during this period common to every community.

The reorganization was more than a mere change of the sign on one school building and the shuffling of students and teachers. It is the result of a three year process begun in August, 1988 with the formation of a 15-member School Reorganization Study Committee (SRSC).

Educators, community leaders and citizens-at-large were members of the committee which formulated the process for the reorganization through researching local educators as well as professionals outside the district, plus public and parent opinion.

The reorganization is more pronounced at the Middle School level since the class records for college entrance requirements still began in grade nine although the students were housed in separate buildings from the other high school students.

In explaining the difference between a Junior High and a Middle School, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Francis X. O'Donoghue noted, "There is an implied philosophical difference in the two for one thing. Age grouping (of a Middle School) is supposed to be more in keeping with child growth development theory.

"The notion of Junior High suggests that there should be some emulation of the curriculum and mores of the High School, which isn't necessarily desirable. To be specific, such things as proms, total departmentalization, graduation exercises, all these things that tend to make children grow up before their time," he said.

"I think it would be a mistake to assume that the kind of grade school organization we have had is in some way essentially inferior," added O'Donoghue. "We're talking degrees of merit rather than absolute merit because the day may come when we will have to revert because of different kinds of pressures...We don't want to put ourselves in a situation that we say, absolutely this is the best...It is at the present time the preferred method," he said.

NRHS Principal William E. Butler added, "It is as often driven by finances and the space in facilities as much as it is by philosophy. In fact, as far as the high school is concerned, a year ago there were probably fewer than 10 high schools in Massachusetts on a 10 through 12 grade organization. We were just postponing everything for the completion of the renovations and the completion of the SRSC work."



CHARLEY, AGE 6 AND BROTHER RYAN COOPER, AGE 10, of London, England have been visiting relatives in Wakefield. Here they enjoy Lake Quannapowitt and Col. Connelly Beach before returning home to school.
(Don Young photo)

The bulk of the $6.75 million renovation and expansion of NRHS was completed during the last school year. This year Butler said there will be some renovations done to the school's auditorium and gymnasium.

Orientation for incoming students

This year only there will be a double influx of new students at both the Middle School and High School. Two-thirds of the Middle School population will be new and one-half of the High School population will be new to the school.

To accommodate this, the first day of school on Wednesday, September 4 will be reserved for these new students at both the Middle School and High School. Elementary students in grades 1 to 5 will also begin on September 4, but 8th, 11th and 12th graders will have an extra day of summer vacation since they will not be required to report to school until Thursday. Kindergartners will start as usual on the following Monday.

But as Butler noted, many of the 11th and 12th graders will end up coming to school on September 4 out of choice. Members of the Student Council will be serving as volunteers on the first day of school to assist the 9th and 10th graders in finding their lockers and classrooms.

Due to the renovations, all classrooms have been re-numbered this summer according to a system created by the architec and not even the teachers wi

Dance Productions of Woburn enters its fourth year

For many years dance had been considered a fun way to get exercise and maybe gain a few tips in grace and poise. But in the past few years dance has been taken to new heights. Students can now consider dance as a possible career choice. The staff at Dance Productions in Woburn trains students on a pre-professional level. Students are instructed in Ballet, Jazz, Tap, and Gymnastics, as well as participating in theatrical, voice, injury prevention, career guidance and auditioning workshops.

Many students have participated in competitions and conventions throughout the country. Most recently, many members of the studio's performing groups and dance company attended the Joe Tremaine Convention in Orlando, Most of the students had to fundraise throughout the year to be able to attend this exciting event. Students trained with Jackie Sleight, choreographer of Paula Abdul's Opposites Attract, Barry Lather, choreographer of Prince's Batdance, as well as Joe Tremaine, one of L.A.'s leading choreographers. Students have also travelled to Chicago, Illinois to study with Gus Giordano, known to the dance world as the "Jazz Master."

Competitions are another aspect in the dance world that is growing rapidly. If handled in the proper manner, competitions can be very beneficial to a dancer. It allows the student the chance to perform while at the same time be critiqued by many top teachers and choreographers world wide.

This all sounds fun and exciting, but the many hours of classes and rehearsals can be gruelling. Company members can be found in the studio 4-5 days per week attending and teaching classes. Then add rehearsals on to that and you have someone that makes a strong commitment to themself, their teacher and their peers. In the long run after all the hard work and pain, students will admit that it is all worth it in the end. Many aspire to dance on Broadway in New York, at Disney World or in L.A. to be in videos and industrial shows. We work to prepare them for this future. Once they get there, the work is up to them.

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SATURDAY, AUG. 31.....10:30-1:00
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Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Middlesex East SUPPLEMENT BACK TO SCHOOL

Five subcommittees get together

Burlington's new strategy plan

By STEVE DeMARCO

BURLINGTON — The Burlington Public School system prepares for its Wednesday, Sept. 4, opening with a new elementary school principal, a Strategic Plan that is rounding into shape, and a budget that meets the town's Ways and Means Committee guidelines.

Sept. 4 will be a half-day for students in grades 1 through 12. For the rest of the afternoon, teachers will be in Staff Development. Kindergarten classes begin Monday, Sept. 9.

The scheduled last day of school — if no snow days are used — will be Friday, June 19.

Richard Benowitz, 43, formerly a consultant at the Wildwood School, rose above 116 applicants, was recommended by School Supt. Robert Neely, and voted in by the School Committee in May as the new Fox Hill School principal.

Benowitz replaces Dr. Gloria Lombard, who was principal there for 24 years and piloted that school on a course toward being the town's "architectural showplace in education."

Neely said Benowitz meets his criteria of a principal "who has a thorough knowledge of our curriculum and instruction" and who "is going to use those to implement the Strategic Plan."

A meeting in June, involving five subcommittees working toward fully implementing the Strategic Plan, produced indications that there is much community involvement, enthusiasm and interest exhibited, as the groups work to accomplish the school system's goals.

The five subcommittees focus on curriculum planning, staff development, structuring, high school structuring, and communication with the public.

Once school is started, a survey developed by a guidance counselor will be sent to 300 random homes in Burlington, to determine just how much in touch with the school system are people who do not have students in it.

The information will be used to create more community involvement.

The Wildwood and Pine Glen schools will sport new, "state-of-the-art" gymnasium floors.

The old floors used to "bubble" in moist weather, but the new floors, according to Assistant Supt. for Business and Finance James Picone, "will not have to be worried about for a lifetime."

They will be maple floors, designed accordingly to never bubble.

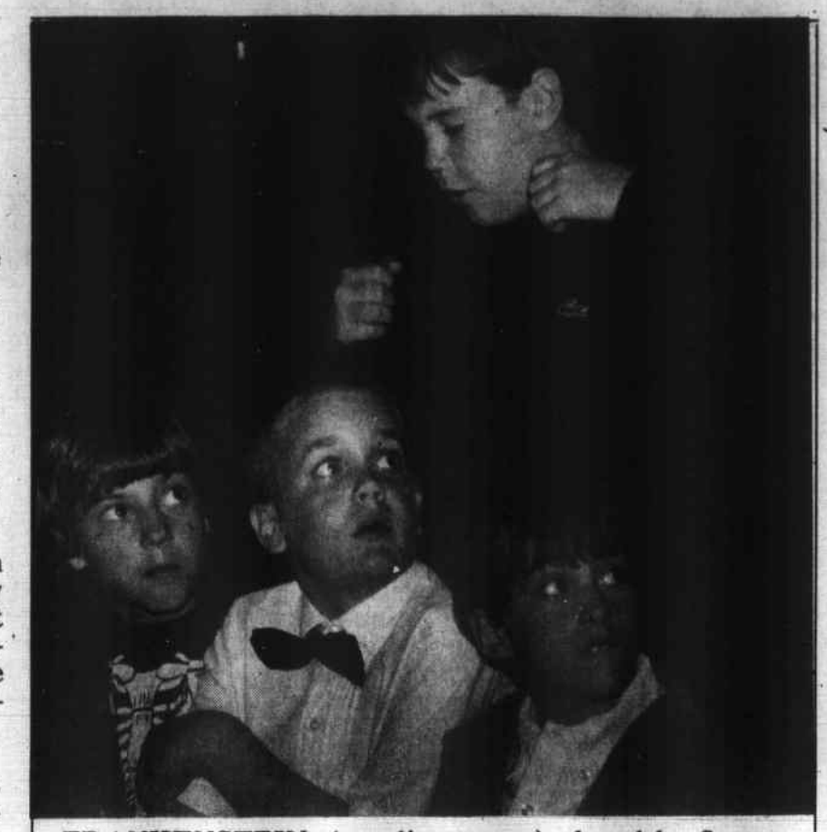
Parents sending their children to kindergarten in Burlington this September do so with the knowledge that the kindergarten programs in town are outstanding.

Two Lesley College professors worked with Burlington educators during the last school year and evaluated the town's Extended Day Kindergarten Program.

It was cited in the evaluation as being a "model early childhood program" and that the curriculum of literacy learning, mathematics and science merited "special commendation."

The total school budget is $18,366,731. It meets the 1.5 percent increase limit imposed by the Ways and Means Committee on all town departments.

Other programs such as Cable in the Classroom, Cooperative Learning and writing workshops for teachers help Burlington toward its quest for educational excellence.



FRANKENSTEIN, (standing center) played by Scott Givens of Reading, gives a pep talk to Skeleton (Melanie Rogers of Wilmington), Dr. Jekyll (Justin Dec of Woburn), and Mr. Hyde (Karolyn Flaherty of Woburn), in "The Miss Witch Contest" by Val R. Cheatham as performed by the students of Children's Drama Workshop this past June. For information about the upcoming fall programs, call 944-7241. (Photo by Patricia Bashford)

When a child starts school

The first day of school is a milestone in a child's life. Parent's understanding at this "turning point" is important to the child's future attitude toward school and to his or her healthy growth and development.

According to Dr. Ray Huntington, co-founder and President of the Huntington Learning Center, the parent can play an important role in starting your child off with the self-confidence needed throughout life. This self-confidence is built upon good feelings about parents, about authority figures at school, about other children, and about himself or herself as a worthwhile human being.

Here are some things for you to keep in mind:

•Recognize that the day your child first goes off to school is an important event. Realizing this can help you to make it a positive experience. It is the first major separation from the secure and familiar world of home and family, and it marks entrance into a new universe of friendship, learning and adventure -- a world that parents can never again entirely share. Your greatest gift to your child at this time is your loving support and understanding.

•Prepare your child for the new school experience by explaining what to expect and answering all questions honestly. Children need to know the number of days and length of time they will be in school as well as how to get there and back. A child may be anxious, and needs to know details in order to handle the stress involved. Working mothers and fathers should make certain that the child knows the arrangement for before and after school care.

•Convey a positive attitude about school. If the parents show enthusiasm for what the school experience can mean, the child is more likely to look forward to it.

•Make transportation plans clear to the child. If he or she is to walk to school, walk the route together a few times before and after school starts. If there are other children from your neighborhood who are of the same age, see if they can walk together. If a child goes to school by bus, help the child identify the vehicle. Encourage older children to watch over younger ones. Once the bus arrives, be direct; say goodbye

Starting School S-11

Two semester courses offered at Children's Drama Workshop

The Children's Drama Workshop, 19 Robin Road, Reading, marks its 20th anniversary with the beginning of the fall-winter semester on Saturday, September 14th.

The Workshop year is divided into two 15-week semesters. The first semester is devoted to theatre games, improvisations and pantomines, the student explores his own potential by sharpening his concentrations, expressing his emotions with body and voice and using his imagination, thus creating on three levels - the intellectual, the physical and the intuitive."

The second semester concentrates on rehearsing one act plays for a public performance in June. During this period the student learns the art of focus and motivation, the building of stage character and stage movement. Mrs. Ehl states, "Public performance will raise the student's whole level of understanding and skills experienced during the first semester.

Children's Drama Workshop students have acted in local community and summer theatres including the Quannapowitt Players and the North Shore Music Theatre, playing major roles in comedy, drama and musical comedy. Many graduates of Children's Drama Workshop go on to colleges to study Theatre Arts and related subjects.

Irene M. Ehl, founder of Children's Drama Workshop, is a graduate of Boston University with a degree in theatre arts and speech. She is past President and Life Member of Quannapowitt Players of Reading and has been active with the Players for many years, both as an actress and director. Mrs. Ehl has directed for Playwright's Platform, Theatre Express, New England Theatre conference, other community theatres and is slated to direct Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," Quannapowitt Players second show for the '91-'92 season.

The Workshop is located near the intersection of Rtes. 93 and 128, making it accessible from all directions.

For more information concerning the Workshop, call Irene M. Ehl, 19 Robin Rd., Reading, at (617) 944-7241.

Harriet Hoctor celebrates 41st year in Woburn and Winchester

Harriet Hoctor Ballet School Director/Instructor, Mary Vasel, is excited about beginning the school's 41st year of serving dance lovers of the area and her 17th years as director. The school, which was established by the late famous Ziegfeld ballerina, Harriet Hoctor, was located in Winchester from 1950 to 1984, when it had to re-locate and moved to its present location, 442 Main Street, Woburn Center.

"It's so gratifying to see so many of my students continue dancing throughout their school lives, and many continue their dancing in college and have performed with college dance ensem-

Harriet Proctor S-11

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Thursday,3:30-5:30 p.m.	8-11 yrs.
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BACK TO SCHOOL

Middlesex East SUPPLEMENT

Winchester adjusts to major faculty changes

By CHRIS CONNELLY

WINCHESTER — The 1991-1992 academic year, here, begins the first week of September with two new elementary school principals and a new assistant principal at the McCall Middle School.

In addition to once again facing the strict fiscal realities of the recent past, there will be several new features to the Winchester Public Schools, including the construction of cable television studio at the high school, a proposed D.A.R.E. program in the elementary curriculum, and the opportunity to work with Harvard researchers.

The recent administrative appointments came as a dramatic conclusion to a long process and it was not without controversy.

The choices made by the School Committee were for principal positions at the Lynch and Vinson-Owen elementary schools and the assistant principal at the middle school.

A rift in the School Committee was caused by the difference in opinion over whether experience or familiarity with the Winchester system should be the deciding factors leading to appointment.

The final votes went against two of the three recommendations made by School Superintendent Dr. Charles Mitsakos.

In the end a unanimous vote was given to Charles McInnis of Wayland for the Lynch job. While Guido Sabelli of Holden was selected to lead the Vinson-Owen School and Herrick Hawkins of Cambridge was named assistant principal of the McCall Middle School, both on split votes.

The work on the new Continental Cablevision local origination studio has begun at the high school in former area used by the industrial arts department.

Relocating the studio at the high school resulted from the franchise renewal negotiation, allowing the town to realize more than $12,000 annually in rent.

According to Cable Television Advisory Committee chairman Peter Svahn, Continental will be developing curriculum workshops for teachers and students at the school. The new studio space is expected to include editing suites, soundproofing, directors' rooms, storage and lighting.

"There is potentially great educational benefit for the students," Svahn was quoted as saying in an earlier story.

Police Chief Joseph Perritano has solicited and won the support of the Board of Selectmen, the School Committee, and Woburn's D.A.R.E. officer, in his effort to institute the anti-substance abuse program in the elementary schools. Now all he has to do is come up with the money to fund the program.

However, it was the promise of local businessman Ron Campisi, owner of the Shield System Car Wash, to raise the necessary funding ($100,000) to underwrite the first two years of the program that gave Perritano hope of getting the program running by January.

School Committee chairman Connie Papas said at a recent meeting, "If we put a high value on (the D.A.R.E. program), we can make room for it without cutting our other educational goals."

The program would be aimed primarily at stemming the use of alcohol, cigarettes and marijuana, and attempt to build a bridge of trust and respect between the community's youth and the Police Department, according to Woburn's D.A.R.E. officer, Inspector William Coakley.

"I've never seen a program that has been so positive for helping the youth. It gets them at a young enough age — when they're not influence by peer pressure," Perritano said when talking to the School Committee.

The program would call for a police officer to go full-time into the school system to teach 17 consecutive, 45-minute session per semester.

Winchester students might have the opportunity to work with Harvard researchers studying the effects of stereotyping on academic performance.

Psychologist Dr. Robert Rosenthal is conducting the research of issues related to language skills, mathematics performance, teacher-student relationships and the effects of labels on student performance.

Harriet Hoctor's 41st year

From S-10

bles. During the summer when they come home, they return to our ballet school for classes. Some that went on to jobs still dance with us. I call them all my "ballet school family!"

Since ballet is the basis for all forms of dance, and helpful in other areas as gymnastics and figure skating, Mrs. Vasel's efforts are directed to giving her students a secure foundation and training

Dance students of the school have been chosen to perform in productions and participate in intense dance programs put on by Ballet Theatre of Boston, Dance Prism, Hyannis Ballet Company, Granite State Ballet of New Hampshire, AIM, Boston Ballet and Burklyn Ballet Theatre of Vermont. The progress of the students and the dedication and training given to the students over the years has earned the ballet school the fine reputation it holds. Classes are given in ballet for preschool through adults and jazz courses are available. Registration for the new dance season is now going on. Information may be obtained by calling (617) 933-2772 or (617) 438-1586, and by reading the ad in this paper.

in ballet technique for both the serious dance student and for the student who just takes ballet for enjoyment or to help other talents. She feels no matter what the reason for dancing, the benefits of developing grace, poise, coordination, flexibility, strength, and self-discipline will always be there. She also wants to help them to develop their character and personality by being the best that they can be for themselves and not always having to compete against their peers to gain personal satisfaction.

When children start school

From S-10

and allow the child to board alone. If the child cries, try not to overreact; in most cases the tears will soon disappear.

•Create a normal atmosphere at home the first few days of school. Do not deny or avoid the uniqueness of the situation, but do take an active interest in what your child tells you about school when he or she comes home. Be a good listener, allowing time to talk about school and people there.

•Give your child free playtime at home. Now that your child spends more time in a structured school environment, you should allow more free time at home for play.

•Get to know your child's teacher. Get involved with the parent-teacher organization, volunteer your services in school, or check out ways you can help improve school conditions if you are unhappy with them.

•Praise your child for the good things he/she has done. Remember there is more to be gained from accenting the positive. A pat on the back for the right answers can go a long way. Too often we tend to focus on poor performance and behavior.

•Treat going to school as part of the normal course of events, something that is expected of your child and accepted by you. If your child appears nervous about going to school, discuss his or her concern. Show understanding and offer encouragement. A calm, matter-of-fact, positive attitude is your goal. Don't argue the issue of school attendance; it is required by law.

•Think of yourself as supporting and helping your children's development -- but not as "protecting" them from a world about which they must learn.

With firm, patient, reassuring handling of the child by parents and teachers, usually the child soon will feel comfortable away from home and will make new friends and learn some interesting, exciting things.

What is important for the child's *emotional* health is that, having faced and mastered a new challenge -- with support from others -- the youngster has helped to build his or her *own* feeling of self-confidence and security.

Abundant Life

From S-8

an after school care program for older grade school children prompted Abundant Life to begin its Extended Day program for students in grades one through five last year. Extended Day care will be offered again this year. Children from surrounding communities, as well as Abundant Life, will participate in the program which provides supervised homework time, crafts, cooking, music, indoor and outdoor play and more. Reasonable rates attract families looking for quality care without having to add tremendous expense to their budgets.

The Abundant Life Christian School is located on Boutwell Street, off Route 62 in Wilmington. For more information about any of the programs offered at Abundant Life, contact Mrs. Hobart, Monday through Friday, at (508) 657-8710.

The Huntington Learning Centers offer individualized testing and instruction in reading, phonics, math, study skills, writing, spelling and SAT/ACT preparation.

For information on remedial and enrichment programs, call the Huntington Learning Center in Woburn at (617) 932-8890.

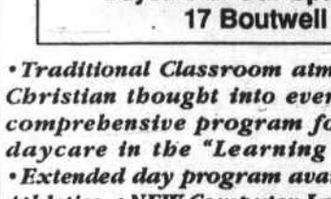
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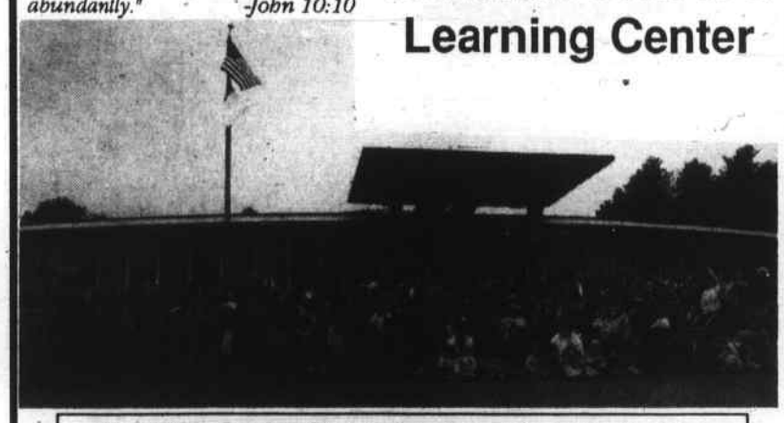
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BACK TO SCHOOL

Middlesex East SUPPLEMENT

AUSTIN PREP

September 3
Faculty Meeting

September 4
Orientation/Registration
Grades 6-8 (8:30 a.m.-12 noon)
Registration Grade 11 (1-3 p.m.)

September 5
Orientation/Registration
Grade 9&10 (8:30 a.m.-12 noon.)
Registration - Grade 12 (1-3 p.m.)

September 6
Opening Liturgy - First Day of Classes for all grades

September 19
Back to School Night for Parents of Students *in all grades*

September 30
Student Evaluation Reports Due

October 14
Columbus Day
No School

October 21
Student Evaluation Reports Due

October 22
PSAT - All Juniors and Sophomores - Noon Dismissal
Testing Day - All Freshman & Junior School - Noon Dismissal
College Visitation Day for Seniors

October 27 thru October 30
Visit of the Re-Accreditation Team from the New England Association of Schools&Colleges

November 1 thru November 8
First Quarter Testing Period
All Grades

November 11
Veterans' Day
No School

November 12
Second Quarter Begins

November 18 & 19
Report Cards Distributed to Students

November 20
PTA - All Parents - No School
PTA from 12 noon to 4:30 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.

November 27
Thanksgiving Recess Begins at Noon Dismissal

December 2
Classes Resume For All Grades

December 9
Student Evaluation Reports Due

December 19
Student Evaluation Reports Due

December 20
Christmas Recess Begins at the End of the School Day

January 6
Classes Resume for All Grades

January 13
Review Day for Second Quarter Exams

January 14 thru 16
Second Quarter Exams - All Grades - Noon Dismissal

January 17
Headmaster's Holiday
No School

January 20
Martin Luther King Day
No School

January 21
Third Quarter
Second Semester Begins

February 3 & 4
Report Cards Distributed to Students

February 5
PTA - 5:30 to 9 p.m.

February 12
Information Night for Incoming Students

February 14
Winter Recess Begins at the End of the School Day

February 24
Classes Resume

Student Evaluations Due

March 11
Student Evaluations Dues

March 20 thru 27
Third Quarter Testing Period
All Grades

March 30
Fourth Quarter Begins

April 6 & 7
Report Cards Distributed To Students

April 8
PTA - 6:30 to 9 p.m.

April 15
Easter Recess Begins at the End of the School Day

April 27
Classes Resume for All Grades

May 6
Student Evaluations Reports Due for All Students
Teacher In-Service Day - Noon Dismissal for All Students

May 11 thru 20
Advanced Placement Exams

May 22
Last Day of Classes for Seniors Only

May 25
Memorial Day
No School

May 26 thru 28
Fourth Quarter Exams for Seniors Only

June 26
Baccalaureate Mass 5 p.m.

June 7
Graduation Day 2 p.m.

June 8 thru 10
Fourth Quarter Exams for Grades 6-11
Noon Dismissal

BURLINGTON

September 3
Teachers First Day
Superintendent meeting at 9 a.m. in high school auditorium

September 4
Students first day grades 1-12, half day
(Staff Dev.)

September 9
Kindergarten Classes begin

October 24
Columbus Day

November 11
Veterans' Day

November 19, 20, 21
K-8 early release

November 27 (noon), 28, 29
Thanksgiving recess

December 23-32
Christmas vacation

January 1, 2, 3
No school

January 20
Martin Luther King Day

January 20-24
High School Mid-Term Exams

February 17-21
Winter Vacation

March 16
Staff Development Day
No school for students

April 15
Early release - K-8

April 16
Early release - Middle School

April 17
Good Friday

April 20-24
Spring Vacation

May 15
Senior Dismissal

May 18-22
Senior Exam Week

May 25
Memorial Day

June 7
High School Graduation

June 19
Last day for students (if no snow days used)
Half day

JUNE 22
Last day for teachers (if no snow days used)

LYNNFIELD

September 4
School Opens

September 9
Rosh Hashanah

September 18
Yom Kippur

October 14
Columbus Day

November 11
Veterans' Day

November 28, 29
Thanksgiving Recess

December 20
School closes for Holiday Vacation

January 2
School Opens

January 20
Martin Luther King Day

February 14
School Closes for Winter Vacation

February 24
School Opens

April 16
School Closes for Spring Vacation

April 17
Good Friday

April 27
School Opens

May 25
Memorial Day

June 7
Graduation Day

June 25
School closes for year (tentative)

NORTH READING

September 3
Teachers' Orientation Day

September 4
First Day of School

September 4-6
Kindergarten Orientation

September 9
Kindergarten Opens

October 2
Early Release, K-12

October 14
Columbus Day

November 6
Early Release, K-12

November 11
Veterans' Day

November 12
Middle School Early Release
Afternoon Conferences

November 13
Middle School Early Release
Even Conferences

November 18
High School Conferences

November 27
Thanksgiving Recess
Half Day, K-12

December 2
School Reopens

December 3, 4
Elementary Early Release
Evening Conferences
No A.M. or P.M. Kindergarten

December 5, 6
Elementary Early Release
Afternoon Conferences
No P.M. Kindergarten

December 11
Early Release, K-12

December 20
Christmas Vacation
Schools Close End of Day

January 2
Schools Reopen

January 8
Early Release, K-12

January 20
Martin Luther King Day

January 21-24
High School Mid Year Exams

February 3
Kindergarten A.M./P.M. Switch

February 3
Middle School Early Release
Afternoon Conferences

February 4
Middle School Early Release
Evening Conferences

February 5
Early Release, K-12

February 14
Schools Close at End of Day

February 24
Schools Reopen

March 4
Early Release K-12

March 9
Public Budget Hearing

March 17, 18
Elementary Early Release
Evening Conferences
No A.M. or P.M. Kindergarten

March 19, 20
Elementary Early Release
Afternoon Conferences
No. P.M. Kindergarten

March 23
Kindergarten Registration for 1992-1993 - Hood School

March 25
Kindergarten Registration for 1992-1993 - Batchelder School

April 1
Early Release, K-12

April 17
Schools Close at End of Day

April 27
Schools Reopen

May 6
Early Release, K-12

May 25
Memorial Day

June 3
Early Release, K-12

June 5
High School Graduation

June 22
Last Day of School

NORTHEAST METRO. REG. VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

September 3
First Day for Teachers

September 4
First Day for Students
Freshmen report

September 5
All Grades report

October 3
Progress Reports Due

October 14
Columbus Day

October 22
End of Exploratory I

November 6
End of First Quarter

November 11
Veterans' Day

November 20
Parent-Teacher Conference Night

November 27
Half Day -

November 28, 29
Thanksgiving Recess

December 4
End of Exploratory II

December 11
Progress Reports Due

December 23
Christmas Recess

January 1
New Year's Day

January 2
School Reopens

January 20
Martin Luther King Day

January 24
First Semester Ends
End of Exploratory III

February 9-15
American Vocational Education Week

February 12
Open House

February 17-21
Winter Recess

March 3
Progress Reports Due

March 13
End of Exploratory IV

April 3
End of Third Quarter

April 17
Good Friday

April 20-24
Spring Recess

April 29
Parent-Teacher Conference Night

May 1
End of Exploratory V

May 6
Annual Craft Advisory Meeting

May 14
Progress Reports Due

May 22
Senior Early Release

May 25
Memorial Day

June 5
Graduation (6 p.m.)

June 8, 9
Freshman Orientation Nights

June 23
Last Day for Students

June 24
Last Day for Teachers

READING

September 3
Teacher Inservice Day

September 4
Schools open

October 14
Columbus Day

November 11
Veterans' Day

November 22
Conferencing/Inservice Day

November 27 (noon), 28, 29
Thanksgiving recess

December 23-January 1
Winter Vacation

January 2
Schools reopen

January 20
Martin Luther King Day

January 21
Teacher Inservice Day

February 17-21
Winter Vacation

April 17
Good Friday

April 20-24
Spring Vacation

May 25
Memorial Day

June 25
Schools close for students

June 26
Schools close for teachers

SHAWSHEEN VALLEY TECH

September 3
Teachers Report

September 4
First Day of School

September 16-19
Night School Registration

September 30
Night School Classes Begin

October 2
Professional Day

October 3
Fall Program Advisory Meeting

October 14
Columbus Day

October 24
Open House

November 11
Veterans' Day

November 20
Parent/Teacher Night

November 21
Professional Day (1:04 p.m.)

November 27
Half Day
(Thanksgiving Recess Begins)

December 20
Half Day
(Christmas Recess Begins

January 2
School Reopens

January 13-16
Night School Registration

January 20
Martin Luther King Day

January 23
Snow Date - Open House

January 27
Night School Classes Begin

February 13
Parent/Teacher's Night

February 14
Professional Day (1:04 p.m.)

February 14
February Recess Begins

February 24
School Reopens

March 5
Professional Day

April 7
Professional Day

April 17
Good Friday
April Recess Begins

April 20
Patriot's Day

April 27
School Reopens

May 6
Professional Day

May 7
Spring Program Advisory Dinner

May 15
Senior Release Day

May 25
Memorial Day

June 3
Scholarship Awards Night

June 7
Graduation

June 23
Last Day of School

SCHOOL CALENDARS FROM SS-12

STONEHAM

September 3-4
Workshop for teachers

September 5
Schools open

September 26
Early Release Day

October 14
Columbus Day

October 23
Early Release Day

November 11
Veterans' Day

November 27 noon - 29
Thanksgiving Recess

December 23-January 1
Christmas Vacation

January 20
Martin Luther King Day

February 17-21
Winter Vacation

March 26
Early Release Day

April 17
Good Friday

April 20-24
Spring Vacation

May 6
Early Release Day

May 25
Memorial Day

June 5
Graduation

June 24
School closes

TEWKSBURY

September 3
Teachers Report

September 4
All Schools Open

September 9
Kindergarten Starts
(Two Sessions)

October 14
Columbus Day

November 11
Veterans' Day

November 28, 29
Thanksgiving Recess

December 20
Schools close for
Christmas Vacation

December 23
Beginning of Christmas Vacation

January 2
Schools Reopen

January 20
Martin Luther King Day

February 17-21
Schools Closed for
Winter Vacation

February 24
Schools Reopen

April 17
Good Friday

April 20-24
Schools Closed for
Spring Vacation

April 27
Schools Reopen

May 25
Memorial Day

June 23
Schools Close for
Summer Vacation

WAKEFIELD

September 4-9
Early release day for
Grade 1 students
Parent Conferences & Orientation
to Grade 1 Curriculum

October 14
Columbus Day

October 30
No p.m. sessions
Elem. & Secondary
Staff Training

November 11
Veterans' Day

November 21
No p.m. sessions
Elem. Parent Conferences
& Secondary Staff Training

November 27-29
Thanksgiving Recess
School closes at noon on 27th

December 3
No p.m. sessions
Elem. Parent Conferences

December 23-31
Vacation

January 1
New Year's Day

January 20
Martin Luther King's Birthday

January 27
Kindergarten Changeover

January 30
No p.m. sessions
Staff training

February 17-21
Vacation

March 10
No p.m. sessions
Elem. & Secondary
Staff Training

April 16
Elem. Parent Conference

April 17
Good Friday

April 20-24
Vacation

April 29
No p.m. sessions
Elem. Parent Conference

May 12
No p.m. sessions
Elem. & Secondary
Staff Training

May 25
Memorial Day

WILMINGTON

September 3
Teachers on Duty

September 4
School Opens

October 2
Early Dismissal

October 12
Columbus Day

November 11
Veterans' Day

November 27
Early Dismissal

November 28, 29
Thanksgiving Recess

December 4
Early Dismissal

December 23-30
Winter Vacation

January 1
New Year's Day

January 20
Martin Luther King Day

February 5
Early Dismissal

February 17-21
Winter Vacation

April 1
Early Dismissal

April 17
Good Friday

April 20-24
Spring Vacation

May 25
Memorial Day

June 3
Early Dismissal

June 22
Last Day of School

June 23
Teachers on duty

WINCHESTER

September 3
Orientation for Teachers

September 4
Students Report
Grades 1-5, 6, 9

September 6
Students Report
Grades 1-12

October 14
Columbus Day

November 11
Veterans' Day

November 27 (noon), 28, 29
Thanksgiving Break

December 23-January 3
Holiday Vacation

January 20
Martin Luther King Day

February 17-21
Winter Vacation

April 17
Good Friday

April 20-24
Spring Vacation

May 25
Memorial Day

June 7
WHS Graduation

June 23 or 25
School closes for year

WOBURN

September 3
Teachers Begin

September 4
Classes Begin
1/2 day for Grade 1
H.S. 9th & 10th Grades Begin

September 5
H.S. 11th & 12th Grades Begin

October 14
Columbus Day

November 11
Veterans' Day

November 27
Half Day

November 28, 29
Thanksgiving Recess

December 23-January 3
Christmas Recess

January 6
Classes Resume

January 20
Martin Luther King Day

February 17-21
Winter Recess

April 17
Good Friday

April 20-24
Spring Vacation

May 25
Memorial Day

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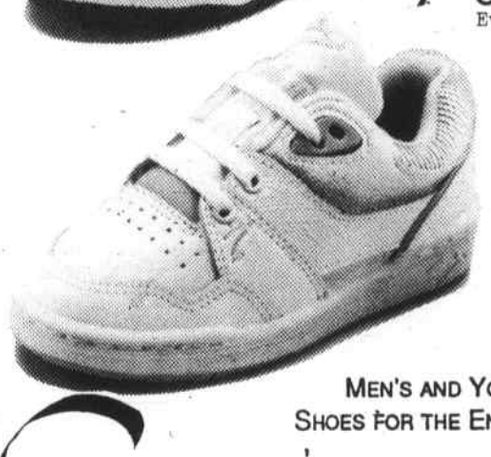
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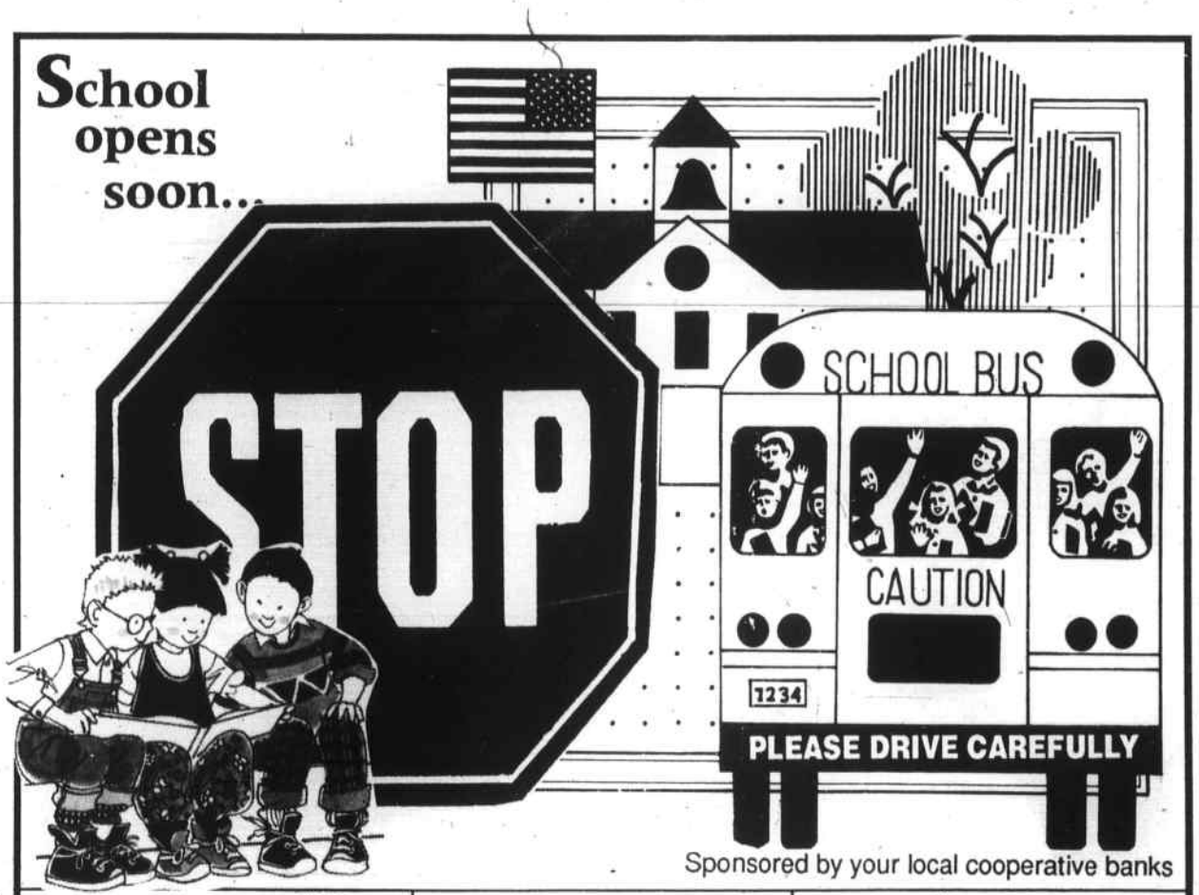


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BACK TO SCHOOL Middlesex East SUPPLEMENT



KURT AND ALEXANDRA CHIPMAN frolic in the kids' playroom at "Play it Again," children's exchange clothing store in Reading.

No. Reading Middle School From S-9

know the numbers of their classrooms until they arrive on September 3, Butler added.

When new High School students report to the auditorium for a meeting at the start of the school day, they will receive their student handbooks, class schedules, locker assignments and a school map. After their meeting they will follow a condensed schedule of classes and end the day with another meeting where additional questions may be answered.

Since several classes at the High School, such as typing, are mixed with as many as four grade levels, providing the new students with their own orientation day will give the teachers the opportunity to focus just on the new students' needs, said Butler.

Vice Principal Robert E. Pesce added, "They will have had all their questions answered and so forth before the older grades will be entering the building which might make them a little more at ease when the second day comes. And we do follow it up a little later on in the individual classrooms when we go over the rules and regulations. We try not to get too heavy the first day." Overall, enrollment will increase from 385 students last year to approximately 505 this year.

At the Middle School an evening orientation will be held on September 3. Incoming sixth graders and their parents will meet their teachers and receive locker and schedule assignments at 6:30 p.m. This will be followed by a 7:30 p.m. orientation for incoming 7th graders and their parents.

According to Votano, time will be allotted for both students and parents to walk around the building, find their classrooms for the next day and become acquainted with their teachers.

With the exception of one sixth grade teacher, all of the teachers voluntarily moved from their previous elementary school assignments to the Middle School and all have experience teaching sixth graders. And all the ninth grade teachers leaving for the High School volunteered as well. "That's a wonderful way to start," Votano said.

There will be several changes in curriculum as well according to Additional sustained reading periods for all three grades will be implemented. For the first time, eighth graders will be offered both Spanish and French as electives. In other academic subjects, three ability groups will be used for eighth graders and their will be total departmentalization of their courses to prepare them for a high school approach, she said.

A team teaching concept will be in place for both seventh and sixth graders. Seventh graders will have one team of four teachers and two ability groups by subject, except in general arts and physical education. They will also have increased computer instruction.

Sixth graders will not be divided by ability. Instead, they will spend about one-half of their day with their team teachers in the A wing in heterogeneous groups. There will be two teams of three teachers, and sixth graders spend additional time on language arts and reading because of their age, Votano said.

The intent of using one wing of the building for half of their classes is to facilitate communication between the team teachers, not to isolate the sixth graders from the older students, added Votano.

"The whole category of change, I think, is great. I'm looking forward to more kids, more teachers, different faces. Half the school is going to be new students. All those little changes are beneficial because we have had such little change," Butler said, adding, "It's going to be nice to know the kids a little longer."



TODD KEANE, owner of the Academy of Traditional Karate

Karate School moves to Wilmington

The Academy of Traditional Karate has just moved from Tewksbury to a custom designed 4400 sq. ft. facility at 155 West St. in Wilmington. The academy includes two dojos (workout rooms), shower and locker facilities.

Mr. Keane, owner, holds two black-belts, one in the art of Shorin-Ryu Karate-Do and the other in Okinawan Kobudo (Weapons). But it is in the art of personal motivation and character development that he has really excelled.

When asked why parents want their kids to study karate, Mr. Keane replied, "Parents look at the numerous benefits that karate gives a child. Karate teaches kids to defend themselves not only against bullies, but against low self-esteem, peer pressure and drug abuse. It makes kids more outgoing and turns followers into leaders. Of course this does not happen overnight, but I've seen the tremendous things karate can do for children.

Karate is an activity for all ages. There have been many martial artists that have continued to study into their 90s, including one woman who started at the age of 88 and received her black belt in her early 90s. I always tell that story when a relatively young person (in their 30s or 40s) says they're too old." In addition to adults, there are many children in the academy.

Classes are available for all age groups and enrollments are going on now. If you are interested in viewing a class, Mr. Keane says you can stop by any time or contact him at (508) 658-2077 to schedule a free trial lesson.

Lynnfield principal From S-9

Burke and the superintendent have, however, talked in a general sense about the way courses are offered at the High School, rather than their content.

"This is a very small school [enrollment hovers around 400], and 70 percent of the courses that are offered are singletons, which means there's only one section of them," Burke said.

Since singletons are offered only one time, conflicting classes make developing a master schedule extremely challenging.

Extremely challenging is what some parents believe the High School not to be, particularly for the best and the brightest of Middle School students. This, even though 89 percent of Lynnfield High School students in the class of 1990 pursued higher education.

School system-wide, the percentage of Lynnfield students attending private schools has averaged about 12 percent over the past eight years, right in line with the state average. No figure was available from the superintendent's office about how many of this year's 131 graduating eighth-graders will attend private schools.

"I know that that is a concern," Burke said. "I haven't sat down and actually looked at the statistics myself. That's an area that I need to look at this fall."

Burke feels the High School should be doing some kind of outreach, highlighting positive aspects of the academic curriculum and athletic program. She would like to see this done early, before parents must start making decisions about private school enrollment.

"I think we have a lot to offer, but we have to make it known we have a lot to offer," Burke said.

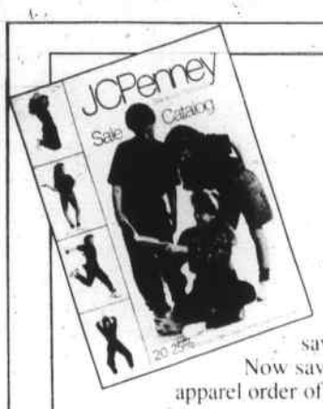
Another concern of parents that Burke feels is legitimate is over the elimination of freshman sports for the 1991-92 school year, a move necessitated by shrinking school budget dollars.

"I certainly hope that it won't mean that freshmen won't participate because they certainly can [on JV and varsity]," Burke said. "I think it's more intimidating certainly for freshmen to do that."

"I think my feeling is very strong that athletics and other extracurricular activities are very, very important to a high school student," Burke continued. "I want to be able to offer as many opportunities for kids as I possibly can, in terms of athletics and clubs and whatever their interests are."

Thinking back to her own high school experience, Burke, who said she didn't compete on any athletic teams, was very involved in clubs and the yearbook.

"And those are really important memories," she said. "They are also things that contributed a great deal to my learning. I think you learn a lot outside the classroom, too."



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